THE STANDARD SOUTHERN NEWSPAPER

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DISSOLUTION OF 122D REGIMENT IS PROPOSED IN REORGANIZATION OF STATE NATIONAL GUARD

Hardman To Name W. C. Vereen to Highway Board

'CHANGE OF FRONT' IN SITUATION HIT IN RAWLS' CHARGE

Seminole Solon Says That Hardwick and Holder Are Supporting Moultrie Man.

ACTION EXPECTED EARLY THIS WEEK

Governor To Appoint Vereen as "Outstanding Georgian, Apart From Partisan Politics."

BY PAUL STEVENSON.

The senate situation involving the appointment of a successor to Stanley S. Bennet as a member of the state highway board or the reappointment of Mr. Bennet, will come to a head either Monday or Tuesday when Governor Hardman will send the name of W. C. Vereen, of Moultrie, one of Georgia's outstanding businessmen, to the senate for confirmation for the highway board post. Statements issued by leaders of the two factions connected with the fight which has lasted through two sessions of the legislature carried a definite political tinge Saturday and in one statement given out by Senator H. G. Rawls, of Seminole county, the direct charge was made that Thomas W. Hardwick, former governor, and John N. Holder, former chairman of the highway board, are backing the movement for Mr. Vereen.

"Change of Front."

Praise for the ability, character, executive capacity, business acumen and integrity of Mr. Vereen came in another statement issued Saturday relating to the senate situation. This was an expression from C. B. Allen, editor of the Moultrie Observer, who has known Mr. Vereen for 35 years, and who declared that Governor Hardman could not have found an abler man in south Georgia for this post.

Governor's Statement.

The governor, himself, issued a statement in which he said he would send in the name of Mr. Vereen on the ground that he is a man upon whom all could unite. A man "who is thoroughly acceptable to the people of the state, the senate of Georgia and to him personally as well as governor." The governor said he felt that he had found the man upon whom the senate could agree and that he would name Mr. Vereen for the position early in the week.

"It has seemed to me that it was greatly to be desired that all changes in the personnel of the highway board be definitely decided at this session of the general assembly, so that the highway problems could be worked out, without danger of interruption, by men who had fixed terms of office for the next six years," says the governor's statement.

"For that reason I have earnestly and diligently canvassed the southern division of the state for a man upon whom all could unite—a man who in my judgment would be thoroughly acceptable to the people of the state, and the senate of Georgia, as well as to myself. I have sought such a man as would be apart from partisan politics and an outstanding Georgian with proven capacity and fitness, as well as one who commanded the respect and confidence of the people of the state.

"I believe that I have found the man, and that the senate of Georgia and the people of Georgia will agree with me. I have earnestly urged Hon. W. C. Vereen, one of the state's master builders and developers, to take the place as member of the highway board from the southern district of Georgia, and early next week his appointment will go to the senate for their concurrence."

Rawls' Charges.

Charging that there has been "an unexplainable change of front" in the highway board situation whereby Governor Hardman is to send in the name of a man who is backed by Hardwick and Holder, "the governor's political enemies" and that instead of removing the state highway board from politics the governor will "absolutely throw the highway department into the 1930 races for the United States senate and for governor," Senator Rawls declared that former Governor Hardwick is planning to run against United States Senator William J. Harris in 1930 and that Mr. Holder is planning to make the race for governor.

Statement of Rawls.

The statement of Senator Rawls is as follows:

"Possibly the most remarkable development in the contest over the membership on the highway board is the unexplainable change of front. Former Senator Thomas W. Hardwick

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Refusal To Hold Meeting May Bar Fulton in Primary

STREET BLOCKING HIT BY COMMITTEE

Utilization of Large Areas in Atlanta for Construction Purposes Meets Opposition.

Recommending revision of city ordinances which would prevent utilization of large strect areas for construction of buildings in the downtown business district, W. D. Hoffman, chairman of the committee on physical condition of the streets, Saturday turned over to Mayor I. N. Ragsdale a report of the findings of the committee, and at the same time Ed Stevens, chairman of the accident study committee, released data on accident.

At the present time there are 2,826 feet in the central business district being used in construction of buildings, according to Mr. Hoffman's report. In some instances temporary sidewalks have been constructed but these in a few cases are poorly lighted and not substantially constructed. The report points out that some measure should be adopted to prevent utilization of street areas for storing of materials.

Report of the traffic accident committee disclosed the fact that 16.1 per cent of all traffic accidents occurred in the central business district, although this district is only slightly more than one per cent of the area of the entire city.

21 Feet Utilized.

At certain locations as much as 21 feet of the street surface has been encroached upon in erection of buildings, Mr. Hoffman's report pointed out.

Excerpts from the report follow:

"The majority of temporary sidewalks were found to be in fair condition, although few of them are properly illuminated at night. Some of the temporary sidewalks, however, were found in a very frail and flimsy condition, resulting in a hazard to the persons utilizing them.

"In no case are encroachments on the street surface a violation of the existing ordinances, which it feels permits private organizations to make unnecessary use of the public thoroughfares. It is realized that any change from the present practice which may be suggested will be considered by contractors and the building public a hardship, resulting in increased construction costs. Based upon a study of the experience of other cities, however, the committee believes the necessity for using streets for the storage of building materials can be overcome by more systematic planning in construction work and that it is better to keep our traffic arteries open for general public use than to clog them with construction material.

Traffic to Increase.

"Although the committee recognizes that in accordance with the experience of the past few years, traffic will shortly increase to the point where all obstructions of this nature must be eliminated, it has recommended for temporary relief that the existing ordinance of the city be changed so as to decrease the amount of roadway surface that can be utilized during the construction of a building. The committee also stresses the need for well constructed and properly illuminated temporary sidewalks."

The accident committee's report points out the fact that, although the greatest number of accidents occurred on Peachtree street, which is 3.8 miles long, there are six other streets in the list which have a greater length. About half of the accidents on Peachtree street occurred in the central business district, although only about 15 per cent of the length of the street lies in this section. Fair street, on the other hand, which had the third largest number of accidents, is 7.7 miles long, approximately twice the length of Peachtree street, but it lies wholly without the central business district. Seventy accidents occurred on Marietta street, which is four miles long, with only about a quarter of a mile of its length in the central business district. Broad street, which is the shortest street on the list and one of the shortest in the city, being only a half mile long, lies entirely in the congested area but there are only 12 other streets in Atlanta on which more accidents occurred last year.

Chairman Mason Declines To Call Session Because of Lack of Funds; Other Counties Fix Fees.

A democratic primary on September 11 to select a candidate for the post of the late Congressman Leslie J. Steele, with only four of the five counties in the fifth district participating, loomed Saturday following the refusal of Claude C. Mason, chairman of the Fulton county executive committee, to hold a meeting of his committee and fix the fee for candidates.

While Mr. Mason and William Schley Howard, chairman of the fifth district executive committee, were engaged in a controversy over the matter, executive committees of DeKalb, Rockdale, Douglas and Campbell counties fixed their fees and laid plans for holding the primary.

The fees to be paid by candidates in three of the four counties are as follows: DeKalb county, $250; Douglas county, $50, and Rockdale county, $50. The Campbell county committee estimated the cost of the primary in that county at $200 and decided to pro rate the amount among the candidates who are qualified on August 15.

Mason Called "Autocratic."

Following Mr. Mason's action in refusing to hold the committee meeting, Mr. Howard issued a statement in which he classed the county chairman's attitude as "autocratic" and said that if the Fulton committee does not have "enough interest or courtesy to co-operate," the primary will be held with Fulton left out.

Mr. Mason said that he wants the district executive committee to fix the assessments, because the primary will cost between $2,500 and $3,000 in Fulton county, and congressional candidates never have paid more than $50 in a primary in Fulton. Mr. Mason said he had notified Walter C. Hendrix, of the fifth district committee, of the amount it would take to run the primary, and that he was in hopes the district committee would fix the assessments.

"My committee stands willing to co-operate and is perfectly willing to hold the primary if the district committee will fix the assessments for candidates," Mr. Mason said. "We will hold the primary any way the district committee wants it held, with only one voting precinct in the country, or one or two in each ward. I have absolutely no interest in the matter personally. The Fulton county committee has always paid every contract it has ever entered into."

Howard "Amazed."

Mr. Howard expressed amazement at Mr. Mason's action and said that the other counties in the district have shown a generous willingness to co-operate. "Mr. Mason has delegated authority unto himself in refusing to call a meeting of his committee; he seems disposed not to co-operate, and has assumed an autocratic manner," declared Mr. Howard.

"The district committee has no authority except to fix rules and regulations and the date of the primary. The machinery for holding the primary is in the hands of the county committees," Mr. Howard said. "Mr. Mason, however, who appears to be the 'political boss' of the Fulton county executive committee, has taken an attitude of not wanting to help us. If Fulton county's committee has not enough interest or courtesy to call a meeting and help us assess the candidates and arrange for the primary, we cannot help it. The other counties will go ahead with the primary, and we will make no further effort in Fulton county, for it is up to the county executive committee.

Estimates of Cost.

"Mr. Mason gave me only in an informal way two estimates of the cost of the primary in Fulton, one for $3,600 and the other $2,500," Mr. Howard said. "Of course, I am reticent to assume the authority to fix an amount about which I know nothing from an official source, and for that reason I asked the county executive committees to assist me in

Continued on Page 3, Column 6.

U. S. JOURNALISTS REACH HONOLULU ON ORIENT TOUR

Honolulu, August 10.—(AP)—Six American newspaper men who toured Japan recently in behalf of the Carnegie endowment for international peace, arrived here today on the Siberia Maru en route to the United States.

They are F. W. Clarke, of The Atlanta Constitution; J. M. Lewis, Houston Post; G. A. Lyon, Washington Star; H. L. Matthews, New York Times; F. E. Regal, Springfield (Mass.) Republican, and H. B. Wakefield, Minneapolis Journal.

Five other members of the party remained in the far east.

WARM DISCUSSION EXPECTED MONDAY ON FINANCE SHEET

Appropriations Measure To Be Brought Up Early in Session—Figure Unchanged.

BY ROBERT H. WILSON.

Long and heated debate over the general appropriations bill in the house of representatives is scheduled to start early in the Monday session following a committee report on the bill returned Saturday and the announcement of Columbus E. Alexander, appropriations committee chairman, that the measure would be called up before the house at its next meeting.

Appropriations of $13,450,000 for the year 1930 and of slightly more than that sum for 1931 are scheduled in the bill as returned by the committee. Increase of $100,000 for each year in the allotment of the state sanitarium at Milledgeville is the principle change in the measure which is almost identical with the appropriations bill passed by the last assembly.

Filing of a minority report on the bill by members of the appropriations committee who disagree with its allotments indicates that heated discussion over its various appropriations will arise on the floor. Opponents of the measure believe it will cause a deficit of $9,000,000 in the next two years unless additional revenue is provided by measures enacted by the present legislature.

Unopposed Bills Handled.

The house's first Saturday session was spent principally dealing with local and general bills without serious opposition. With the scant attendance a small minority could have prevented the necessary majority being mustered to pass any major bill.

Miss Bessie Kempton, author of the resolution to create a special commission of citizens to administer affairs of the state-owned Western and Atlantic railroad, had the bill removed from the Saturday calendar under which it was slated for discussion and passage. In explaining her action, the Fulton representative said that the importance of the bill required a full membership to consider it.

A measure introduced by the Floyd delegation designed to tax corporations replaced the W. & A. commission bill on the calendar. After a short debate, in which the measure was supported by Representative Culpepper, of Fayette, it was passed by a 109 to 5 vote. The bill provides for a graduated tax on capital stock of $10 to $5,000 a year on domestic corporations and of $10 to $2,000 a year on foreign corporations doing business in Georgia.

Grading of Peaches.

Representative Hightower, of Upson, obtained consent for his bill regarding the grading and inspection of peaches to be postponed until after the week-end recess. The measure would repeal present laws which affect peach packers.

With little discussion the third bill on the calendar—by McWhorter, of Oglethorpe—was passed unanimously. It provides for the rotation of city court judges throughout the state. A senate resolution requesting the United States congress to create a Georgia waterways and flood control commission was also adopted by a vote of 105 to 1.

October 12 will be legally set aside as "Abraham Baldwin Day" in 1929 by a resolution which was passed in the house Saturday morning. The measure was previously adopted by the senate. It is intended as a tribute to Yale university, whose football team plays the University of Georgia at Athens on that day, and as a memorial to great men of this state who were graduates of Yale.

A single new bill was introduced in the house Saturday. It was drawn by Representative Jones, of McDuffie, and would levy a tax of four cents a gallon on lubricating oils. The revenue would be used to provide free textbooks to children in the first three grades of the public schools.

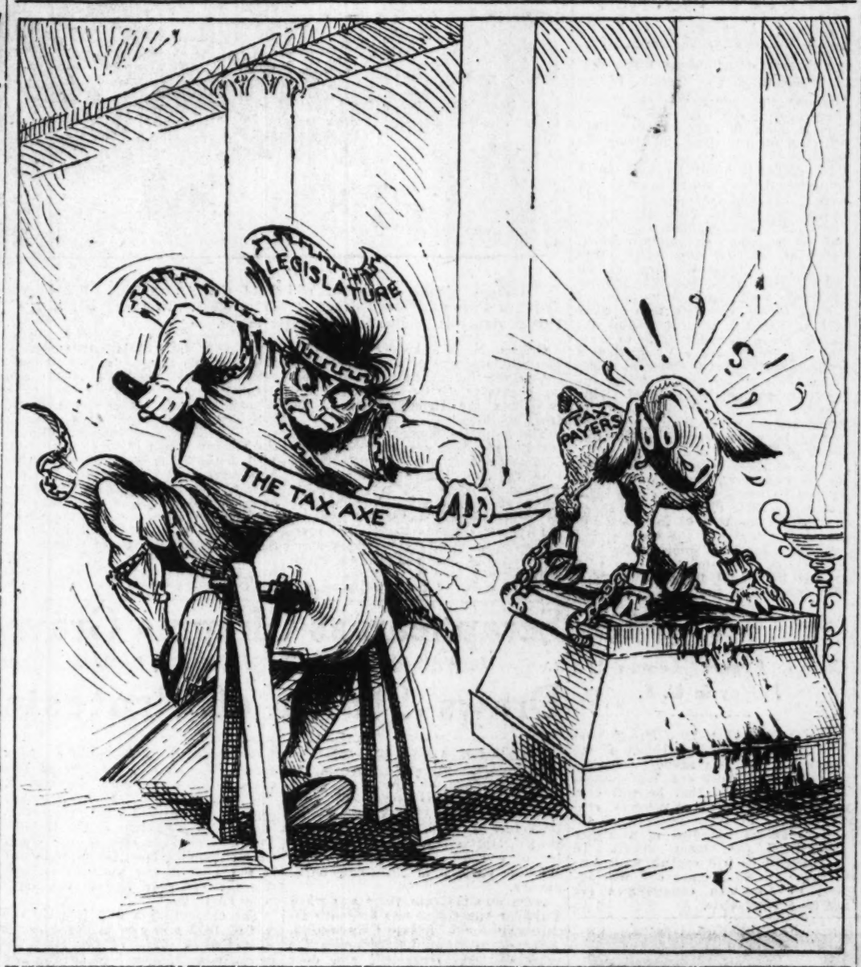
House Daily Calendar.

Beginning Monday the house will operate under a daily calendar fixed in advance by the rules commitee. No measure will be brought before the house without the approval of the committee. This is designed to expedite necessary legislation and to eliminate lengthy discussion of minor matters. The senate has been working under the rules committee's jurisdiction for more than a week.

Greatest interest of the coming week will center around the appropriations bill. With only 12 working days left in the 1929 session the bill must be passed quickly in the lower house in order that the senate committee and membership as a whole will have adequate time to deliberate it and attend to other important legislation during the short time remaining.

Sessions of both houses will open at 10 o'clock Monday.

Tough Luck!---But the State 'Needs the Money'



PANTAGES DENIES ASSAULT ON GIRL

Theater Magnate, Held in $25,000 Bail for Attack on Dancer, Alleges Plot To Extort.

Los Angeles, August 10.—(AP)—Alexander Pantages, 54, multi-millionaire vaudeville theater magnate, today was arraigned and released under $25,000 bond for preliminary hearing next Wednesday on two assault charges filed by District Attorney Burton Fitts on complaints of a 16-year-year-old dancer. He denied the attack and said he was the victim of a frame-up by the girl who had lost her job.

According to G. H. Brodnax, head of the United States secret service for the Atlanta district and leader of the raiding party, Bartlett has been making counterfeit quarters and fifty-cent pieces for about two months. The coins, which were made in rather large numbers, were "passed," for the most part, in and near Atlanta.

The officers were informed, through the banks, that these coins were in circulation. An investigation was begun at once and Bartlett soon fell under suspicion, but it was not until Saturday that the operatives felt certain enough to make the arrest. The house at which Bartlett was working was entered quietly and the agents came upon him while he was in the very act of turning out a shiny new coin, it was said. His equipment and some coins were seized as evidence.

According to Mr. Brodnax, Bartlett was using the method commonly employed by counterfeiters, that of purchasing imitation silver and baser metals from junk dealers, melting these and casting them by hand. Bartlett only recently was released from a state chain gang after serving a six-month term for a felony conviction, Mr. Brodnax said.

The other officers who accompanied Mr. Brodnax on the raid and who have been working with him on the case were George T. Kilner, assistant to Mr. Brodnax in the district secret service, and City Detectives A. G. Stone and H. T. Brown.

Youth Caught Making Coins, Officers Say

Bill Bartlett, 19, of Stockbridge, Charged With Counterfeiting.

Bill Bartlett, 19, of Stockbridge, Saturday night was in custody at the city jail awaiting arraignment on counterfeiting charges following his arrest Saturday afternoon at a Dill street residence, where, according to arresting officers, he was caught in the act of making spurious half-dollar coins. He will be brought before United States Commissioner E. S. Griffith Monday morning.

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NEGRO DROWNS ON MAIN STREET OF ARIZONA TOWN

Bisbee, Ariz., August 10.—(AP)—Walter C. Jones, 33, negro, drowned and property damage estimated at several thousands of dollars was caused here today by a heavy rain which fell in Dixie canyon and sent a torrent of water down Brewery gulch, a city thoroughfare.

Jones, witnesses said, was crossing the street when a four-foot wall of water swept down. Buildings were flooded and several automobiles damaged.

BANNED POOLROOM RUNS SANS PERMIT

City Authorities Consider Steps To Close Places, After Mayor's Veto of License Renewal.

Although without a license, as the result of Mayor Ragsdale's veto announced Friday, in which he classed the establishment as "objectionable," the Metropolitan Billiard Parlor, at 31 Marietta street, continued in operation Saturday while city officials considered steps to close its doors.

Early in the day Walter Taylor, city clerk, declined to issue a license. Chief of Police James L. Beavers stated that he preferred to wait until the police committee met Wednesday before acting, and J. C. Murphy, chairman of that committee, declared that the billiard parlor had absolutely no right to operate and that he would take up the matter of closing it with the police chief.

Definite action in the matter is expected between now and Wednesday. Mr. Murphy stated that he had been out of the city and was not familiar with all details of the situation, but he added that the mayor's veto settled the fight, at least for the present, and that as a result of that action the billiard parlor was utterly without legal right to continue operating.

"I may take up the matter informally with the other members of the board," he said. "Certainly I will confer with Chief Beavers over closing the establishment. I do not think it will be necessary to wait until the meeting of the committee Wednesday for city officials to enforce the closing order."

The fight against the billiard parlor originated in a petition signed by executives of a large number of business concerns in the vicinity who sought to close all poolrooms in the Marietta block between Broad and Forsyth as objectionable and detrimental to the best interests of the section.

The police committee, after hearing representatives of both sides, recommended that all licenses be revoked, effective September 30, thus giving their owners time to find new locations or to make new connections.

When city council met, this recommendation was adversed and a license was granted the Metropolitan, the only one to ask a permit to continue running. Mayor Ragsdale Friday vetoed that action in a communication in which he set forth that the best interests of the city, as well as the interests of city property, demanded elimination of these poolrooms.

The Metropolitan parlor's license to operate expired July 1, and since that time it had been running under an application for a renewal. The police committee's recommendation would have allowed it to operate until September 30. As a result of the mayor's veto, however, the permission to run is automatically ended.

COAST ARTILLERY UNIT IS PLANNED, OFFICERS ADMIT

Reorganization Program Originated in War Department, Says Adjutant General Parker.

ADVICE SOUGHT BY SUMMERALL

Parker Declares All Those "Not Antagonistic to New Policy" Will Be Taken Care Of.

Plans for complete reorganization of the Georgia National Guard, probably including total disbandment of the 122d regiment of infantry, "Atlanta's Own", and creation of a coast artillery regiment in its place, are being worked out by the state military department and the federal government, Adjutant General Homer C. Parker admitted Saturday night.

General Parker gave assurance that every officer and enlisted man in the guard "not antagonistic to the new policy" would be taken care of. He also stated that the reorganization likely would include replacement of downstate units by a battalion of field artillery which could be moved to coastal defenses in the event its services were required.

The reorganization program was detailed by Adjutant General Parker after advices from Washington had revealed that the plans had been discussed by him with General Charles P. Summerall, chief of staff, and Colonel Ernest R. Redmond, acting chief of the militia bureau.

General Parker said he wished it understood that the reorganization plan was not the outgrowth or result of his present or past differences with the guard, as it is now comprised.

"This program is one which originated in the war department," General Parker said. "My advice and counsel was sought by General Summerall and his staff and I understand that it is to include other coastal regions as well as Georgia. I do not think the war department even knows anything about the trouble we have been having in our own ranks. The federal government is not interested in that. It looks to the governor of the state and the adjutant general and leaves their problems to be worked out as best they may."

A number of national guard officers, when asked Saturday night for their views on the proposed re-organization program, were reluctant to talk, but declared their belief that the plan was only another effort on the part of General Parker to oust from the service all members of the Atlanta regiment, who opposed his appointment two years ago.

Should the 122d regiment be sent to the scrap heap it will mark the end of one of the most notable units ever established in the guard of Georgia or any other state. For years its

Continued on Page 3, Column 4.

The Weather

LOCAL THUNDERSHOWERS

Washington—Forecast:
Georgia—Local thundershowers Sunday and Monday.

(Report on other cotton states weather on market page.)

Local Weather Report.

Highest temperature	91
Lowest temperature	71
Mean temperature	81
Normal temperature	78
Rainfall in past 24 hours, ins.	.05
Deficiency since 1st of month	1.48
Excess since Jan. 1, inches	12.97
Total rainfall since Jan. 1	45.10

	7 am	N'n	7 pm
Dry temperature	74	87	77
Wet bulb	70	74	73
Relative humidity	81	54	85

Reports of Weather Bureau Stations.

STATIONS AND STATE OF WEATHER	Temperature 7pm.	High	Rain 12 hrs last.
ATLANTA, cloudy	77	91	.05
Augusta, pt cldy	82	94	.00
Birmingham, rain	78	94	.04
Boston, clear	72	82	.00
Buffalo, pt cldy	74	82	.00
Charleston, cloudy	82	90	.74
Chicago, cloudy	74	88	.54
Denver, cloudy	70	78	.00
Des Moines, pt cldy	80	90	.10
Galveston, clear	86	90	.00
Hatteras, clear	78	88	.00
Havre, pt cldy	88	90	.00
Jacksonville, cldy	78	90	.10
Kansas City, cldy	82	86	.01
Memphis, pt cldy	90	92	.00
Miami, clear	84	88	T.
Mobile, cloudy	78	88	.10
Montgomery, cldy	78	94	.01
New Orleans, cldy	82	92	.42
New York, pt cldy	72	82	T.
North Platte, cldy	76	88	.00
Oklahoma City, clear	94	100	.00
Phoenix, cloudy	88	92	T.
Pittsburgh, pt cldy	82	86	.00
Raleigh, clear	84	90	.00
San Francisco, cldy	62	66	.00
St. Louis, pt cldy	78	88	T.
Salt Lake City, clear	88	88	.00
Savannah, clear	82	92	.00
Tampa, clear	84	94	.00
Toledo, pt cldy	80	88	.00
Vicksburg, cloudy	82	94	.00
Washington, pt cldy	82	90	.00

C. F. von HERRMANN, Meteorologist, Weather Bureau.

Largest Home Delivered Circulation in Atlanta

Complete City and Suburban Circulation
Largest of Any Daily Paper in Atlanta

South's Industrial Growth For Past 10 Years Exceed Balance of United States

New York Publisher Lauds Section in Address Before Public Affairs Institute.

University, Va., August 10.—(AP)—The south has enjoyed in the past decade a larger share of the growth of the American chemical industry than any section of the United States and its natural advantages are encouraging further migration of the industry to its borders, H. C. Parmelee, editorial director of McGraw-Hill Publishing Company, New York, said in an address before the institute of public affairs here tonight.

"The logic of this development in the south is not far to seek nor difficult to find," Mr. Parmelee said. "Briefly, it lies in the possession of natural resources in the form of basic raw materials and power, adequate transportation facilities, and a good supply of efficient, intelligent labor, as well as a rapidly growing market for chemicals."

Chemical industry in the south received a tremendous stimulus during the world war, Mr. Parmelee said, the reaction after the armistice, he added, prostrated the industry, but the south had drawn the attention of the world and soon began to build permanently on the foundations laid to meet a national crisis.

Industrial Consumer.

At present, Mr. Parmelee said, chemical production is concentrated in New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania while the raw materials come from all parts of the country. On the other hand, the south is one of the most important consuming industrial sections, and is not yet producing the chemicals for its needs. Virginia with an excess production over consumption of $17,940,000 and Alabama with a positive balance of $62,000 are the only southern states that do not consume more than they produce.

Mr. Parmelee said the advantages of cheap labor had been over-emphasized in the south, and that Americans no longer take pride in cheap labor.

"Cheap labor is a foreign product," he said. "In the United States we are definitely committed to an economic philosophy predicated partly on well paid labor with high purchasing power and a margin of saving that makes for individual general welfare. With this policy the south can fall in line to its own advantage.

Possibilities of South.

Dividing the southern states into six groups, the speaker called attention to the specific development and possibilities of each, the Virginia-West Virginia territory, with its rayon mills, nitrogen fixation plants, salt and gypsum and enormous supplies of coal was placed first, with West Virginia cited as demonstrating better than anywhere else the close inter-relationship of products and processes that were responsible for the building in Germany of the great community of chemical interests known as the German dye trust.

The Piedmont area of the Carolinas was contrasted with the Virginias, Mr. Parmelee declaring that the chemical industry had not shared growth in the Carolinas proportionate to the general industrial expansion.

"Perhaps nowhere in the south is there a comparable opportunity for highly diversified chemical industry," he said, "in the rapidly growing textile industry there is an existing market for millions of dollars worth of chemical products used in the dyeing and finishing of fabrics."

Georgia and Florida are noted for their development of naval stores, fertilizers, cottonseed products and minerals, he said. Tennessee has a valid claim to attention for development of sulphuric acid manufacturing plants, rayon and textile mills. Alabama for its trinity of iron ore, coal and limestone and Louisiana, Mississippi and Arkansas for oil, natural gas, sulphur and timber.

What is true in the southeast is likewise true in the southwestern states of Oklahoma and Texas, he added.

U. S. TOURISTS SPEND $250,000 IN RUSSIA

Kharkov, Ukrainia, U. S. S. R., August 10.—(AP)—It was estimated today that the soviet union was richer by $250,000, as the result of the American tour concluded here today after covering 3,000 miles in 25 days. This estimate did not include $100,000 paid for traveling and living expenses.

It represented only amounts spent for personal needs, oil paintings, art objects, national costumes and gold and silver articles. Mrs. Henry J. Pierce, of New York, alone spent $40,000 for paintings and other articles. This was the first substantial influx of "invisible imports" from abroad and the government intends to further encourage visits from Americans.

Most of the travelers today were agreed that the present regime in Russia has apparently come to stay, that the bolsheviks are making a tremendously earnest effort to uplift and educate the masses, and that the soviet government has engaged all its energies and financial resources in industrialization to relieve the present famine in manufactured goods, textiles and household needs.

Most of them believed that foreign capital was necessary for realization of this industrialization. They said that while their tour showed distinct progress in erection of factories and power plants one of the most crying needs was for farm implements.

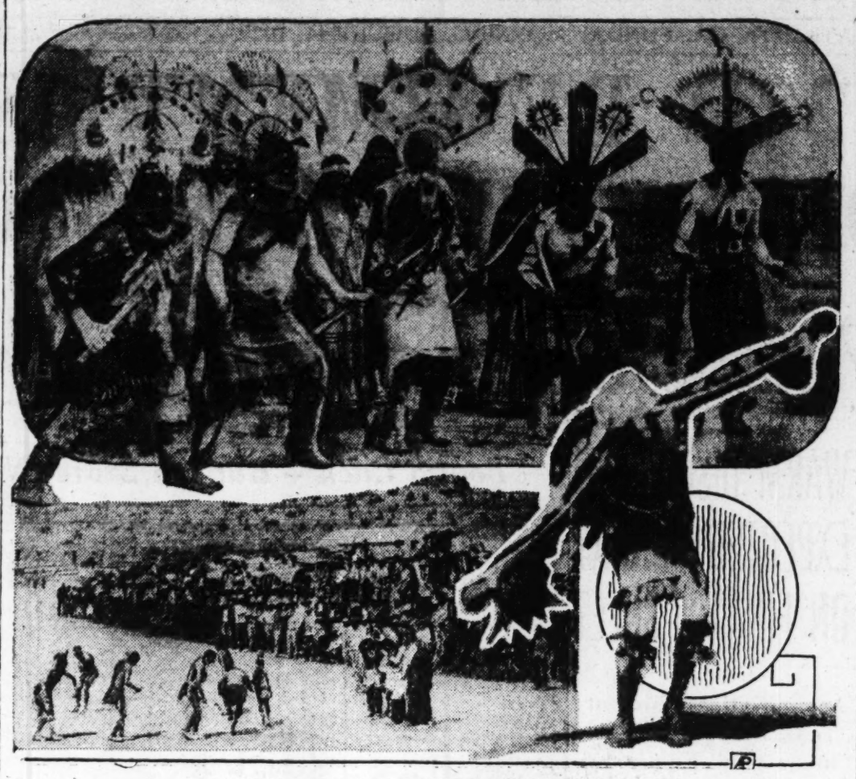
The Americans believed that the present powers of labor would discourage entry of foreign capital.

PLAN SUGAR SESSION

Cuban Expert Leaves To Parley in U. S.

Havana, August 10.—(AP)—Colonel Jose Miguel Tarafa, chairman of the co-operative exports agency, debarked today for New York and Washington. It was understood that he will confer with American beet growers' representatives in New York in an effort to secure approval of a higher preferential for Cuban sugar. In Washington he will consult with Ambassador Oresto Ferrara and will appeal to American congressmen for higher preferentials.

Indians Sound Call for Inter-Tribal Ritual



Indians of the southwest will hold their annual inter-tribal ceremonial at Gallup, N. M., August 28-30. Above is shown the devil dance of the Apaches. At lower left is the Taos hoop dance. A Tesuaue Indian (lower right) is performing the eagle dance.

Gallup, N. M., August 10.—(AP)—The religious urge of a primitive people, prayer finding expression in dancing chants to the Great Spirit, again is calling the Indian tribes of the great southwest.

The annual summons has gone out for the southwestern inter-tribal Indian ceremonial here August 28-30, with the best known medicine men, athletes, dancers and singers of 22 tribes summoned from New Mexico, Arizona, Colorado and Utah.

In many respects the Gallup ceremonial is the most extraordinary spectacle on the North American continent.

Not a rodeo or gaudy ballyhoo, the inter-tribal festival is an impressive and plausible expression of a life and religion bound up with nature and natural phenomena—the presentation of awe-inspiring rituals of a barbaric and pagan, yet artistic, race.

Of the scores of Indian tribes in the United States those of the southwest probably are the least affected by the inroads of civilization. The annual ceremonial shows the best of the centuries-old games, arts and handicraft of the tribes and the most honored of the traditional and deeply religious dances, songs and rituals.

The southwestern Indian does not pray by verbal communication with his God, but petitions and praises are rendered by intricate dances that involve much physical sacrifice and solemn ceremony.

Every detail of the Indian life, every venture upon which he embarks, every phenomenon of nature, every change of season, the change from day to night, the appearance of the sun, of a storm, is attended by a chant or dance.

There are a few of the Indian religious ceremonies that are retained exclusively for the reservations, but the great majority of tribal celebrations are shown before the white man here. It has been only in recent years that the southwestern Indians have let whites see their ceremonies.

5TH DISTRICT MASONS TO MEET WEDNESDAY

Douglasville To Be Host to One-Day Convention of Fraternal Order.

Douglasville, Ga., August 10.—(Special.)—The Fifth District Masonic convention will be held here Wednesday with many prominent members of the order slated to attend. Raymund Daniel, most worshipful grand master of Georgia Masonry, will be principal speaker at the meeting.

The program will include selections by the Yaarab Temple Shrine chanters and the Atlanta Police band which will give a program during the lunch period. A basket dinner will be furnished by the Eastern Star, which will hold a short session during the morning.

Yaarab chanters will open the day's sessions with a program beginning at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning. Following, Judge E. D. Thomas, district worshipful master, will open the official session for an address of welcome by Astor Merritt, Douglasville attorney. Judge Virlyn Moore, of Atlanta, will respond.

Addresses will be made by Mr. Daniel, grand master of the state lodge, and Thomas H. Jeffries and Joe P. Bowdoin, past grand masters. Reports of committees and election of officers will close the morning session.

A meeting of secretaries of all lodges will be held in the afternoon.

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR MRS. KENDRICK TO BE HELD TODAY

Funeral services for Mrs. W. S. Kendrick, 72, who died Friday night at a private hospital, will be held at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon at Spring Hill chapel. Burial will be in West View cemetery.

Mrs. Kendrick was a prominent Atlanta churchworker, the widow of Dr. W. S. Kendrick. She was a member of the Central Presbyterian church and of the Atlanta chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy.

She is survived by two daughters, Miss Beulah M. Kendrick and Mrs. A. A. Tatjens; a brother-in-law, George S. Kendrick, and a sister-in-law, Mrs. Clarissa Kendrick.

Important Notice

Mr. Lloyd E. Jackson, one of America's leading chemists and Senior Industrial Fellow of the Mundatechnical Society of America, which sponsors a Fellowship at the Mellon Institute of Industrial Research at Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, will put into practice the discoveries of the past year in dry cleaning of wearing apparel and household furnishings at our new plant this week.

Every piece of wearing apparel, draperies, household goods, etc., will be done under Mr. Jackson's personal supervision, which insures the best dry cleaning of wearing apparel and household goods that can be done in the entire world, at the following prices:

PLAIN DRESSES - - - - -
PLAIN COATS - - - - - -
MEN'S SUITS - - - - - -
MEN'S TOP COATS - - -

$1.00

STODDARD

Dixie's Greatest Cleaner and Dyer

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Atlanta's Exclusive Personal Dry Cleaning Service

Scrapheap as Olympia Grave

:: DEWEY FLAGSHIP PRESERVATION URGED ::

Draws Storm of Protests

Washington, August 10.—(AP)—The suggestion that Dewey's flagship, the cruiser Olympia, be sent to the scrap heap has prompted scores of protests to the navy against thus ending the career of the old man-of-war whose guns in Manila bay more than a quarter of a century ago roared out a brilliant chapter in American naval history.

Such was the case years ago when a similar suggestion was broached regarding the old frigate Constitution, endeared to many hearts under the name of "Old Ironsides" and once the pride of the navy.

So emphatic have been the protests regarding the Olympia that the navy announced today no disposition would be made until congress had been given time to enact legislation to preserve the ship should it decide to do so.

In this connection, Representative Cochran, of Missouri, said he proposed to introduce a bill to preserve the warship as a historic memorial and would press for passage of the measure as quickly as possible.

In the event Cochran's bill is approved the Olympia will be the latest addition to that historic fleet which besides "Old Ironsides," includes the Oregon, the Constellation and the Hartford.

The Constitution now is being reconditioned at Boston by funds raised through penny contributions from school children and the sale of pictures through the navy department. The ship first won its laurels by defeating the British ship Guerriere, known as the "Terror of the World." In this battle a shot of the Guerriere rebounded from the Georgia oak in the sides of the Constitution and this incident gave rise to the name "Old Ironsides."

The Constellation won fame in the war of 1812 and also in engagements with French ships at the time the impressment of American seaman had roused a storm of protest throughout the United States.

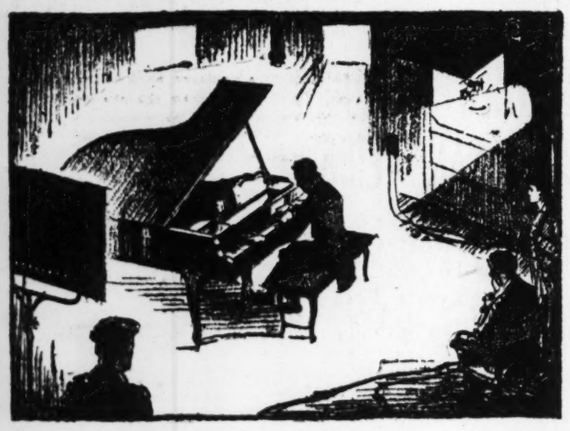
The Hartford was Farragut's flagship at Mobile bay when the veteran admiral, warned that the harbor was infested with Confederate torpedoes, shouted out: "Damn the torpedoes! Go ahead!"

The Oregon is remembered for its historic dash from the Pacific to the Atlantic by way of Cape Horn in the Spanish-American war and its subsequent part in the sinking of the Spanish fleet at Santingo.

It was on the bridge of the Olympia, which, with its five-inch guns, would be sunk by a modern battleship long before it could come within range to fire a shot, that Dewey uttered his famous remark: "You may fire when ready, Gridley."

TURKISH SHINERS TO BE DEPORTED UNDER NEW LAW

Constantinople, August 10.—(AP)—Turkish moonshiners quailed today before the severity of the new law providing for deportation of contraband distillers, which became effective today, and wondered whether it would be profitable after all to take up the occidental profession of bootlegger. It was neither the love of prohibition nor reverence for the koran that prompted the state's severity, but the fact that alcohol is a state monopoly.



Knabe now stars in the TALKIES!

MANY apply but few are chosen. That goes for pianos, as well as for people who would enter the sound pictures.

In competition with all other available makes, Knabe has been selected by four of America's leading studios—Fox, Metro Goldwyn, Paramount-Lasky, and Universal.

The wonderfully rich, sympathetic tone that has won Knabe the affection and loyalty of the great opera singers, and that caused it to be selected as the Official Piano of the Metropolitan Opera Company—has again triumphed.

When you see and hear the new releases by the studios named—"talkies" in which the piano takes a part—you will *see* the beautiful Knabe, and hear the world-famous Knabe tone.

The same outward magnificence and tone richness, that have won Knabe its important new role, make it the logical piano to enrich your home and charm your family and friends.

You can buy a new Knabe Baby Grand for $1375, of which only $137.50 need be paid down. Delivery will be made at once. Liberal time arrangements will be made to take care of the balance, and your old piano will be accepted in trade at a generous allowance.

Other Knabes $875 and up. Come in. See and hear this newest star of the "talkies."



KNABE

Official Piano of the Metropolitan Opera Company

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Douglas Fairbanks, John Barrymore, Gloria Swanson, Mary Pickford, Charles Chaplin, Conrad Nagel, Norma Talmadge, Lewis Stone, Peggy Hopkins Joyce, Jack Holt, Jackie Coogan, Monte Blue, Richard Barthlemess, Al Jolson, and many others.

AMPICO HALL

MASON & HAMLIN • KNABE • CHICKERING

Beaming Sun And Clear Sky On Menu Today

Little change in prevailing weather conditions is seen for Atlanta today, according to the official forecast of C. F. von Herrmann, local meteorologist, who states that for the most part, clear skies and a beaming sun will be in order and that there is only a slight chance for a brief shower late in the afternoon. The Washington forecast calls for thundershowers for the entire state today and Monday.

The temperature range likewise is expected to duplicate Saturday's performance, the prediction calling for a minimum reading of 72 and a maximum of 90. Saturday afternoon's rising mercury was halted by a heavy shower, which continued, at intervals, during the early part of the night.

BISHOPS PETITION POPE TO PROCLAIM MARY'S ASCENSION

Vatican City, August 10.—(AP)—A movement to induce the pope to proclaim dogmatically the assumption of the Virgin Mary—her ascension into heaven bodily as well as spiritually—has taken on new life through an appeal to the pontiff by 70 Italian bishops and numerous heads of religious orders. It is probable that it will be taken up at the coming ecumenical council.

Coupled with this appeal was a protest against exaggeration in dress in favor of the dignity of woman.

The purpose of the petition was said to be "a plebiscite of love among Catholics throughout the world to honor the sanctity of dress and to obtain from the Catholic church a dogmatic definition of the glories of her assumed into heaven in soul and body."

SCHUETZ ELECTED

Heads Engravers; Hurst on Executive Board.

San Fracisco, August 10.—(AP)—Adolph Schuetz, of New York city, today was elected president of the American Photo-Engravers Association at the closing session of the thirty-third annual convention held here this week. He succeeds as president, V. W. Hurst, of Rochester, N. Y., who was named on the executive committee.

DISCIPLES CHURCH SEEKS TO RAISE 8 MILLION FUND

Seattle, Wash., August 10.—(AP)—The Disciples of Christ, holding their seventy-eighth international convention here, today embarked upon the completion of the most pretentious financial undertaking of their history, the raising of $8,000,000 by January 1, 1931, for the foundation of a pension system for the church's ministers. The fund already has reached the $6,000,000 mark.

Harry H. Rogers, Tulsa, Okla., banker and oil magnate and convention president, accepted the chairmanship of the pension fund trustees. His acceptance was hailed by the delegates as a long step toward the success of the project.

Dr. George A. Campbell, pastor of the Union Avenue Christian church, St. Louis, characterized the pension cause as "the greatest challenge ever presented to the brotherhood." Its accomplishment, he said, would prove the greatest unifying force that the church had ever encountered.

CHICAGO OPTOMETRIST OFFERS $20 SPECTACLES FOR $2.98

GIVES 100-DAY TRIAL

A Chicago Optometrist has devised a new comfort spectacle that leaves no mark on the nose or face and is guaranteed against breaking or tarnishing. These spectacles are claimed to be the latest rage and are really the most beautiful produced in years. They create a distinguished appearance and yet rest remarkably light on the face. These spectacles will enable anyone to read the finest print, see far and near.

The manufacturers are so pleased with this new product that they offer to send a pair of these spectacles on 100 days' trial to any honest person who writes them, with the understanding that if their customers are not amazed and delighted and do not think the spectacles they list at $2.98 equal to those sold elsewhere at $20, they will be out nothing. A beautiful spectacle case and style book included free. Send no money, just your name, address and age, if you wish to try a pair of spectacles at their risk. Write Dr. Ritholz & Sons, Suite 214, 1445 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Ill., today.—(adv.)

CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT

When your foot says "STOP"—how smoothly Plymouth does it!

FULL SIZE

THE improved Plymouth steps out like a race horse when you touch the accelerator—and brings you quickly to safe, skidless, cushioned rest when you put on the brakes.

A demonstration proves beyond question that no other low-priced motor car can begin to match Plymouth in the thrill of its throttle or the safety of its brakes.

For Plymouth is the only low-priced car with the reassuring guarantee of safety afforded by Chrysler internal-expanding 4-wheel *hydraulic* brakes, always weather-proof and always equalized.

Moreover, Plymouth is a *full-size* car—by far the roomiest and most comfortable car of its class, and it rides on big, buoyant, oversize 4.75 balloon tires.

In Plymouth, Chrysler engineering brings within the reach of millions a car of real style, comfort, ability and safety. At last you can have a low-priced car that doesn't keep reminding you of its price.

$655.00

and upwards f. o. b. factory

Coupe, $655; Roadster (with rumble seat), $675; 2-Door Sedan, $675; Touring, $695; De Luxe Coupe (with rumble seat), $695; 4-Door Sedan, $695. All prices f. o. b. factory. Plymouth dealers extend the convenience of time payments.



DE LUXE COUPE (*with rumble seat*), $695. *Special equipment extra*

PLYMOUTH

AMERICA'S LOWEST-PRICED FULL-SIZE CAR

408

Henry Motor Co.
East Point, Ga.

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Decatur, Ga.

Harry Sommers, Inc.
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Distributor and Dealer
Open Evenings 6 to 9 O'Clock

Pruitt Motor Co.
Buckhead, Ga.

Forests in Four States Are Menaced by Blazes Started by Pyromaniacs

California, Oregon, Washington and Idaho in Range of Blazes; Animals Destroyed.

BY UNITED NEWS.

Residents of several northwestern communities fled for their lives Saturday before forest fires which menaced wide areas in California, Oregon, Washington and Idaho.

At San Luis Obispo, Cal., the county jail was emptied of its prisoners so that they could battle the blaze approaching on three fronts. Thirty thousand acres of rich timber in the region have already been ruined.

Valuable pine and cedar forests along Badger creek in northern California were swept by flames which threatened to engulf the town of Hawkinsville. Wild deer, cattle and expensive automobile camps were destroyed. Yreka, two miles to the south, was asked for aid.

Winds and Flames.

Trucks and automobiles into which the residents had loaded their belongings were overtaken by the fires in many instances and had to be abandoned while their occupants fled on foot.

At half a dozen different points in Oregon forest rangers and volunteers reported they were making no headway against the walls of flame.

Fresh winds and continued drouth gave no hope of the fires being extinguished by the elements. Temperatures remained high and humidity low.

Loss already has mounted to hundreds of thousands of dollars. A recapitulation of United News reports from the stricken areas shows the following losses:

Hawkinsville, Cal., 30,000 acres.

San Luis Obispo, Cal., 10,000 acres.

Groveland, Cal., in Toulome county, 10,000 acres.

Madera county, Cal., 61,000 acres.

Pyromaniacs Blamed.

Although no accurate estimates could be made of the number of acres ablaze in Oregon, reports from there said more than 1,000 men were fighting the flames in half a dozen different regions and that state fire wardens were broadcasting calls for more volunteers.

Affected regions in Washington were Pend, Oreille, Selway, Colville, and Clearwater.

In Idaho the Nez Perce Indian reservation was the scene of a fire which volunteers were trying to bring under control.

Forest preserve officials have found much evidence in California to indicate that the fires there had been started by pyromaniacs or persons with grudges against the forest rangers. Fire pots and sunglasses were found to have started many of the fires.

Others were attributed to careless campers, who may have neglected to extinguish campfires before moving on to new locations.

TOWN IN CANADA SAVED FROM BLAZE.

Winnipeg, Man., August 10.—(AP)—Forest fires, which last night swept up to a line within 300 yards of the railroad station in the little town of Rennie, Man., near the Ontario border, were reported under control by forestry officials today.

The smoke-begrimed and exhausted fire-fighters had been driven back and were about to flee when the wind suddenly shifted and the town was saved.

Today they gained complete mastery over the fire in that area and a part of the crew was shifted to other districts, where new fires were reported. Bush fires are burning near Hector, 20 miles south of Rennie, but there is no valuable timber in that district.

The situation generally in Manitoba was much improved today, but rain was needed in many sections.

VEREEN IS SEEN FOR ROAD POST

Continued from First Page.

and former Highway Chairman John N. Holder are leading the fight for the confirmation of Hon. W. C. Vereen. It will be recalled that Mr. Vereen supported Mr. Holder in his race for governor against Governor Hardman and the governor, by his action in sending Mr. Vereen's name in to the senate for confirmation is delivering the highway department into the hands of his political enemies and into the hands of Hardwick and Holder, the two most active politicians in the state. Shrewd political observers see in this a new political alignment and are of the opinion that former Senator Hardwick will be a candidate for the United States senate against Senator W. J. Harris and undoubtedly Mr. Holder will be in the race for governor. Thus the highway department, instead of being taken out of politics, by this action of the governor will be absolutely thrown, body and soul, into the 1930 senatorial and gubernatorial campaigns."

Waste of Time Hit.

Another statement in connection with the situation was made by Senator Platt, of Thomas county, who urged that the tangle in the senate be cleared up by the governor so that there will be no more waste of time in that body. Senator Platt said the important measures, including the Boykin income tax bill and the Redwine substitute gross income tax bill, the 6-cent gasoline tax bill and his own bill providing for the reorganization of the state highway department are being blocked as a result of the "politics" played in the senate every time the governor intimates that he is ready to send in an appointee for the highway post.

Included in the statements of Saturday was one of strong indorsement of Mr. Vereen, made public by C. B. Allen, editor of the Moultrie Observer, who has been a close friend of Mr. Vereen for 35 years.

"Instead of being the cause of any future political discord in the state highway department the addition of a man of such character and ability to the board will at once promote harmony of all factions in that department," Mr. Allen said.

"It is true that Mr. Vereen has the support of some of the governor's former political enemies and at the same time he has the support of most of the governor's strongest political supporters. In fact, he has the support of representatives of all groups and alignments in Georgia political affairs and he has this support because he has the respect, admiration and esteem of people in all Georgia political groups.

"It would be useless for me to talk at length about Mr. Vereen's character and standing in Georgia. He is one of the state's outstanding citizens, he is one of the leading developers of Georgia, particularly the southern part of the state. He is a banker, businessman, manufacturer and a man of vast capacities as an executive. He is democratic, a good friend and a good neighbor. He is fair, just and liberal in his views and if the senate confirms him Monday or Tuesday that body will give to Georgia's service as able a man as could be possibly found in the environs of the state."

VICTOR L. BERGER, SOCIALIST, IS BURIED

All Walks of Life Pay Tribute to Memory of Editor.

Milwaukee, Wis., August 10.—(AP) In a drizzling rain, funeral services for Victor L. Berger, socialist leader, were held here this afternoon. The body of the former congressman and Milwaukee newspaper publisher was borne to Forest Home cemetery in one of the largest funeral processions in the city's history.

Men and women of all walks of life left their daily tasks to pay homage to the memory of the champion of the working classes who died Wednesday from injuries received in a street car accident. Forming at the city hall, the procession passed through the residential and business sections of the city to the cemetery chapel, where brief services were held.

More than 75,000 persons viewed the body as it lay in state in the rotunda of the city hall.

Mayor Daniel W. Hoan eulogized the socialist leader and declared Mr. Berger was chiefly responsible for the overthrow of corrupt local government.

Morris Hillquitt, New York, member of the national executive committee of the socialist party of which Berger was chairman, said the dead leader's spirit will always be a moving force in the socialist party. Thousands stood in the rain with bowed heads as the procession started for the cemetery. At the cemetery Dr. Eustace A. Hayden, of the University of Chicago divinity school, read a few passages from the Bible and the body was removed to be cremated.

DEBS' LAST WISH IS CARRIED OUT.

Milwaukee, August 10.—(AP)—From the ranks of the dead there came today a last tribute to Victor L. Berger, dead socialist leader.

A piece of red silk, symbolic of the regard Eugene V. Debs bore for the man who first taught him the principles of socialism and fostered his progress as a party figure, was draped today over Berger's casket as his body was taken to Forest Hill cemetery. On it appeared in gold letters:

"I say thou shalt be covered as Debs was."

It was the last wish of Debs, often the presidential candidate of his party, that the silk, used on the casket at his funeral, should be saved for Mr. Berger's funeral. Fulfilling that wish, his brother sent it to city officials and with it a tribute to the dead party leader.

WOMEN EMPLOYED TO MARRY ALIENS, IS ALLEGATION

Milwaukee, Wis., August 11.—(AP)—Practice of employing American women to marry aliens, so that the latter may evade the immigration restrictions, is being investigated, federal officials revealed today with the arrest here of Morris Silberman, 28, and Doris Rosinski.

E. P. Reynolds, immigration officer here, said Miss Rosinski was sent to Cuba on several occasions and went through a marriage process with wealthy aliens anxious to enter the United States. As husbands of an American citizen they obtained entry, Reynolds said.

Silberman is alleged to have headed the ring, several members of which are being sought. Reynolds believes more than a score of women were employed by Silberman.

Fred Stone Convalesces on Will Rogers' Ranch



Laughter and sunshine are helping Fred Stone, musical comedy favorite, to recuperate at the ranch of Will Rogers, in California, from injuries which he received when he crashed in an airplane many months ago. Left to right, above, Stone, Paula Stone, Mary Rogers, Carol Stone, Will Rogers, Jr., and Jimmy Rogers.

Morgan's Magic Wand

* * * * * * * * *

Influence of Financier in Power Field Reflected on 'Change, Writer Finds.



J. P. Morgan

BY HOWARD P. JONES,
Central Press Staff Writer.

New York, August 10.—Time was when a million dollars was out of the range of the imagination of the ordinary business man.

It still is outside his range of activity, although there are many millionaires in the country today. But it's a long step from a million to a billion.

Every Day Thinking.

Yet there is one man and his associates to whom a billion dollars has become the unit of every day thinking.

He is J. P. Morgan, who, with a heritage of prestige in international finance from his father, has developed the most powerful single organization in this field that the world has ever seen.

There is hardly a field of business activity anywhere with which the long arm of Morgan & Co. is not in touch. Industry upon industry has felt its directing force. Inexorably grinding away at waste, at duplication of labor in industry, and competition where competition is of no economic value, the Morgan influence has brought about consolidation after consolidation, merger upon merger, until a list of its achievements in various fields staggers the mind that is accustomed to think in four figures.

The oil industry, the food industry, the automobile industry, the airplane industry, the railroads, the mail order business, public utilities—these and many more have responded to the magic wand of Morgan.

Of course, Morgan is not alone in every field. Public utilities, for instance, are a battlefield, with the Morgan system in the east and south and southwest gradually encircling the huge Insull operations in the states of the middle west.

It is New York against Chicago. It is the old against the new. It is a fight in which the big guns are the concerns which serve every house hold with light and heat, and every community with power.

If the work of these concerns suddenly should cease, not a wheel would turn in a factory, not a street car would budge an inch, not a lamp would light in your home and mine. For power means power in every sense of the word, and the control of the power resources and the power machinery of any nation means, these days, economic control of that nation. The stakes are big.

And yet, the ramifications of this house of finance are so great that there are those who would wave aside lightly the dramatic story of financial titan against financial titan and would put their fingers to their lips and whisper, "Sham battle."

Keeping Track Difficult.

So thick and fast has merger followed merger that the experts have had difficulty in keeping track. Suffice it to say that the success of such vast holding companies as United Corporation, Niagara Hudson Power, American Super-Power, Electric Bond & Share and others has been reflected in their phenomenal leaps in the stock market.

But what is it all about? What are they driving at? Where are we heading? How do all these Olympian operations affect you and me? These are questions worth thinking about.

DISSOLUTION PROPOSED FOR 122D REGIMENT

Continued from First Page.

records has been among the foremost. On its recent summer training trip to Fort McClellan, Ala., it was accompanied by a high-ranking army officer, who after seeing the regiment in training reported:

"The 122d regiment is one of the finest guard outfits I ever saw. It is ready for war on a moment's notice.

It is understood that the re-organization program now is before the war department for final approval, already having received indorsement of the chief of staff, Major General Richmond P. Davis, commander of the fourth corps area, whose headquarters are at Fort McPherson and other department executives who have studied the proposal.

An effort was made to obtain a statement from General Summerall in Washington Saturday, but he was out of the capitol. In his absence Major Oscar W. Griswold of the general staff said the matter still was under advisement and the chief of staff's office was unable to say definitely when final action would be taken.

Offered By Atlantans.

General Parker in discussing the program said he felt certain that the entire regiment of coast artillery would be recruited in and around Atlanta and officered by Atlanta men.

"In discussing the matter with General Summerall and Colonel Redmond I told them that I wanted all the men who could be taken care of cared for," General Parker said. "They feel that the 122d regiment as it now stands is of little use to the federal government. It does not even have a place in the mobilization plan while our coastal defense and the coasts of other states are left unguarded.

General Summerall in a recent visit to Georgia made known that he wanted preparations for a coastal defense, General Parker said, adding that he believed the reorganization program was born when the general learned on his visit here that the state had an "orphan" infantry regiment and several other and less important units and not one man or gun for defense of the coasts.

Davis Favors Plan.

Major General Davis, the corps area commander, said Saturday at Fort McPherson that he has known the proposed reorganization to have been under consideration for some time. He spoke favorably of the plan.

"I do not know what definitely has been done in Washington," General Davis said, "I know that officers of the war department have been agitating the change for some time and I feel that it would be better for Georgia and better for the national government if put through. Georgia needs a coastal defense far more than it needs infantry regiment."

Should reorganization of the down-state units be carried out, General Parker said he was unable to say just how well organized the new field artillery units would be.

"I am leaving the matter almost entirely in the hands of the war department," he said. "The federal government spends something like $600,000 a year on the national guard in our state while the state puts up only about $40,000 a year. I feel that with such the case it is for the federal government to map our course for us."

Should a coast artillery regiment be organized in Georgia it will be the third such national guard unit in the country. The two now established are for the harbor defenses of New York and California.

History of Regiment.

As the "Old Fifth" and later as the 122d infantry, the history of this regiment extends back several generations. During the War Between the States there was a Fifth Georgia regiment recruited largely from Atlanta and the immediate vicinity.

When the national guard units were organized in the southern states Georgia was given three. The First regiment, of Savannah; the Second regiment, of Macon, and the Fifth regiment, of Atlanta, he latter organization being built partly from the remnants of the Old Fifth.

These names were maintained until the outbreak of the World War, when the federalization of the national guard units brought about the changing of the regimental designations. The Savannah unit became the 118th field artillery, the Macon regiment the 121st infantry, and the "Old Fifth" was given its present title, the 122d infantry. These three regiments served through the war as units in the 31st division, known as the "Dixie division."

At the close of the war there was some talk, in official circles, of changing the name of the Atlanta unit. To avert this a delegation made up of city officials, civic leaders, state officers and military men made a special trip to Washington and there succeeded in keeping the name "122d."

During its many years of existence the "122d" has been a parent body to the Gate City Guard, since the Guard personnel always has been chosen from among the national guardsmen. The Gate City Guard is one of the oldest and best-known organizations of its kind.

WASHINGTON ADMITS REORGANIZATION PLAN.
BY GLADSTONE WILLIAMS.

Washington, August 10.—(Special.) Officers of the war department admitted today that plans for the general reorganization of the Georgia national guard now are awaiting approval. The plan calls for replacement of the 122d infantry with a coast artillery regiment.

Though the chief of staff, General Charles P. Summerall, is out of the city, it was learned at his offices from Major Oscar W. Griswold, of the general staff, that the program is "being considered" but that it is hard to say when final action will be taken.

It was learned that the reorganization plan was discussed and approved here by Adjutant General Homer C. Parker, of Georgia, on a recent visit to the offices of Colonel Ernest P. Redmond, acting chief of the militia bureau, and General Summerall.

REFUSAL OF MEETING, MAY BAR FULTON

Continued from First Page.

fixing a fair and reasonable amount to hold an election in the counties, because they know or should know better than a rank outsider.

"I asked very little of Mr. Mason and the Fulton executive committee and got less," Mr. Howard continued. "I do not believe the splendid citizenry of Fulton county will approve of his obstinacy and autocratic attitude. Mr. Mason told me that he is afraid that if the county committee fixes the fee and it is not enough he will 'get stuck' for it."

Mr. Howard said that at the recent meeting of the district committee he had said that "it is a disgrace that the state has not set up the machinery for holding the primary if it wants a primary held, and I hope the counties will make the assessments reasonable."

Mr. Mason, in explaining his action, said that no funds are available for paying managers and clerks and for printing the ballots, and that as the cost of primaries in Fulton has always been around $2,500 the fees would have to be prohibitive, due to the small number of candidates.

Costs in Other Counties.

Costs of the primary estimated by the four county committees are: DeKalb, $700; Douglas, $150; Rockdale, $100, and Campbell, $200.

At its meeting, the Douglas county committee indorsed J. R. Hutcheson, former solicitor general of the Tallapoosa circuit, for the congressional post.

The time limit for notifying J. S. Creel, of Union City, secretary of the district executive committee, expires at noon Wednesday. The special election is to be held on October 2, having been set by Governor Hardman for that date.

Mrs. George Brown, a Fulton county candidate for the congressional post, said that an effort to get the Fulton committee to fix fees early in the week will be made. Mrs. Brown proposed that the estimated cost of the primary in Fulton be pro rated among the candidates after all the candidates are qualified.

LOAN BANK HEAD DISCOVERS FARMS IN GREAT SHAPE

Columbia, S. C., August 10.—(AP)—Farm conditions in the Carolinas and Georgia are more favorable for the sale of farm real estate at present than they have been in several years, Frank H. Daniel, president of the Federal Land Bank of Columbia, said today after his return from a series of meetings with representatives of national farm loan associations in this section.

Mr. Daniel's tour included meetings at Greenville, Lancaster and Florence, S. C., and Asheville, Salisbury, Greenville and Fayetteville, N. C.

"Crop conditions generally," he said, "are much above the average and prospects are for large yields of cotton and corn. The tobacco crop over approximately half of the two Carolinas is being rapidly marketed at a price ranging above 20 cents per pound.

"Over the remaining part it is being cured and the yield is exceptionally good, with quality fair to good. This crop alone will put millions of dollars in farmers' pockets."

FARRAR FOREGOES EUROPEAN TOUR TO SING FOR FATHER

Ridge Field, Conn., August 10.—(United News.)—Geraldine Farrar gave a concert program today for one man—her father.

It was Sidney Farrar's seventieth birthday and the opera singer cancelled a European tour to be with him on the anniversary.

The father once gave up a promising baseball career to assist his daughter in her rise to fame. He had played first base many years with the Philadelphia Nationals, signing up as soon as he left Melrose (Mass.) High school.

MAN WHO JAILED ERRING HUBBIES JAILED HIMSELF

Yonkers, N. Y., August 10.—(United News.)—Louis Hanley, 41, who recently resigned as Westchester county superintendent of the Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Children, after specializing for five years in prosecuting delinquent fathers, was arrested today.

The charge?—Abandonment of his wife and two children.

KENTUCKY GAS FLOW IS CALLED STATE'S BIGGEST

Hazard, Ky., August 10.—(AP)—Word was received here today that J. T. Justice and his associates of Louisa, Ky., last night struck one of the biggest gas flows in the state. They will make an effort to control the gas as early as possible.

The new Victor-Radio-Electrola has taken this town by storm. "Beauty of tone never before approached"..."Lovely cabinets harmonize with home furnishings": such enthusiasm is universal!

Interchangeable units—all accessible. *Micro-synchronous balance.* Marvelous improved dynamic speaker. From air or record—whisper to full orchestra at the touch of your finger!

The best news of all: You can easily afford this supreme instrument *now.* A small payment down and we put it in your home. Also Victor-Radio separately in exquisite console. *Come in for a completely new idea of what radio can do! Don't delay!*

Now—Micro-Synchronous radio!

The most amazing value in the history of RADIO

The new Victor-Radio *with* ELECTROLA



Complete With Tubes $298

new *in principle* **new** *in design* **new** *in performance*

Can be bought on Cable's easy terms.

CABLE'S

84 Broad Street WAl. 1041

The Privilege of a Pioneer

MANY decades ago Phillips & Crew pioneered, in Georgia, the new in Musical Merchandise—the quality of the day. Atlanta leaders of a generation past looked to this firm to offer only those instruments of the better class—that insure lasting satisfaction.

Present-day Atlantans also know that nothing has been lost with the years—that here they will find always leadership in quality—together with the most favorable terms of ownership. As pioneers, it is our privilege to feel justly proud of this age-old reputation for supreme quality and unremitting service.

. . . . have you taken advantage of our home trial RADIO offer?

On our floors are displayed world-famous makes. Choose from them the one you like best and allow us the pleasure of installing it in YOUR HOME for trial, without obligation whatsoever.

PHILLIPS & CREW
PIANO COMPANY
Established 1865
THE OLDEST MUSIC HOUSE IN GEORGIA

235 Peachtree St. WA. 8061

free PIANO LESSONS

Here is an opportunity to find out if you or your child have the talent to play the piano

Remember, It's FREE!

Come in today and enroll. The lessons start at once. You don't need a piano in your home, we furnish a practice keyboard. Why not find out if you can play the piano?

We have evolved a plan that will, in a very short time, bring out your latent talent and make a "test" to show you or your child if you have pianistic ability and if worth your while to continue the study of the piano.

These "Test" lessons have been very carefully planned to develop musical instinct.

These lessons are just a "Test," for, after you have satisfied yourself of your ability, you can continue with some competent teacher of the piano.

PHILLIPS & CREW
PIANO COMPANY
Established 1865
THE OLDEST MUSIC HOUSE IN GEORGIA

235 Peachtree WAlnut 8061

Bent Propeller Prevents Tests of Naval Air Racer Entered in British Event

Williams Hopeful Mercury Plane Will Win Schneider Trophy in September Contests.

BY ALLEN QUINN,
Associated Press Aviation Editor.

Annapolis, Md., August 10.—(AP)—A slight accident to the propeller in taxiing prevented test flights today of the Mercury racer with which Lieutenant Al Williams, navy speed flyer, hopes to wrest the Schneider seaplane racing trophy from Great Britain.

The propeller was bent, perhaps by striking some object drawn up from the water, while Williams was conducting taxiing tests on the Severn river, off the Naval academy, late yesterday. The accident was not discovered until today when the propeller was sent to the Anacostia naval air station at Washington for repair.

Monday morning Williams, however, hopes to take the little monoplane into the air for tests which will determine if it is to be taken to England to compete in the Schneider races against British, French and Italian speed creations. The races will be held off Cowes, Isle of Wight, September 6 and 7.

Speed Not Known.

Just how fast the bullet-shaped racer will fly is not definitely known, but it must do more than 318 miles an hour, the present world's record, if Williams is to take it abroad.

In the taxiing tests Williams skimmed the plane across the water at 106 miles an hour, just short of take-off speed. He said it probably would get off the water at 110 miles an hour in a calm sea.

"Some may wonder why I did not take off," Williams said. "If they were in that cockpit they would know. I have to feel it out and learn just what it will do. No one can tell me. I have to find that out for myself."

Williams is working alone, so far as advice about flying racing planes goes. There are a bare handful of fliers in the country who know anything about high-speed planes, and none is here to advise him. Therefore he is working slowly. But Williams himself is among the best of the racing pilots. He was a member of the navy racing team in 1922, 1923 and 1924, and won the Pulitzer speed trophy at St. Louis, in which his straightaway record of 266.6 miles an hour that year still stands as the official American record.

To Take Short Hop.

Before he puts his plane to a high-speed test Williams intends to take it off the water for a short hop and then alight and analyze its performance.

"There is not much time to think in a plane going 300 miles an hour," Williams said. "I'll probably be in the air only two or three minutes the first time. Then I'll land and give myself time to think over the impressions I gained. It cannot be done in the air, things happen too quickly."

The speed tests of the plane, which is powered with a 24-cylinder Packard "X" engine of more than 1,100-horsepower, will be over a measured course off Kent island, about seven miles below the Naval academy.

DAN CUPID SAVES TWO YOUNG GIRLS FROM STATE FARM

Dan Cupid scored one over John Law Saturday in city criminal court.

Two young girls pleaded guilty Friday to vagrancy charges and were sentenced to serve six months each at the state farm.

On Saturday Judge Jesse M. Wood, of criminal court, was informed that the sweethearts of the two girls had agreed to marry them if the girls were let off.

"Who am I to stand in the way of Dan Cupid," smiled Judge Wood as he signed an order for the probation of June Powers and Billie Wilson.

$150,000 IN JEWELS STOLEN FROM HOME BY NIGHT RAIDER

Beverly, Mass., August 10.—(AP)—Jewels valued at $150,000 were stolen early today by burglars from the summer home of Sydney Hutchinson, of Philadelphia. The loot included a $100,000 diamond necklace, the property of Mrs. Hutchinson.

The reflection of a flashlight awakened Mrs. Hutchinson, but before she could summon assistance the intruders escaped. Several bedrooms had been ransacked.

Police termed the robbery the biggest jewel theft ever committed on the North Shore.

CHILDREN LIKE SCHOOL, NEW YORK FIGURES SHOW

New York, August 10.—(AP)—New York children like to go to school, educational officials said today in issuing figures showing that truancy is on the decline here.

Out of 1,200,000 pupils in the New York city schools the number of truants never exceeds 450 at a time, and the number showed a big decrease last school year. This is attributed chiefly to the fact that work is being made more attractive in the schools.

Especially is attendance good around Christmas when the truancy school is nearly empty, the report said, but in the spring—well, boys will be boys.

ACTRESS REFUSES TO ADMIT FILM STAR IS HUSBAND

Hollywood, Cal., August 10.—(AP)—The announcement of Sidney Blackmer, screen actor, that he was secretly married last May 23 to Lenore Ulrich, actress, at her Westchester, N. Y., estate, by a justice of the peace, failed of confirmation here when Miss Ulrich was asked about it.

Miss Ulrich last night emphatically declined to confirm the announcement. She also refused to talk about it.

Blackmer, who was Miss Ulrich's leading man in one of her recent stage successes, said the wedding was witnessed by Gilda Gray, vaudeville dancer.

Dentists Meet.

Thomaston, Ga., August 10.—(Special.)—The sixth district dental convention will be held in Thomaston Wednesday. Dentists from Macon, Griffin, Barnesville, Forsyth, Jackson, Monticello and other smaller cities will be here for the convention. The meeting wil be held at the golf club house. A fish fry will be held, and a large attendance is expected.

AGNES K. GRAY BECOMES RICH'S BOOK DIRECTOR

Agnes Kendrick Gray, vice president of the Atlanta Writers' Club and a widely known poetess, again is presented to the public, taking an active interest in literary work. She is the director of Rich's book shop.



Photo by the Misses Mead.
AGNES KENDRICK GRAY.

Miss Gray is the daughter of the late Colonel William W. Gray, of the United States army, and is a graduate of Stanford university, California. She has written several books of poems which have been published both in Atlanta papers and national magazines—and has contributed regularly to Atlanta publications. She has specialized in French and has translated several well-known works into English. She was official French translator at the famous disarmament conference in Washington.

Miss Gray won note as director of the Southern Book Exposition held in Atlanta last March. This was the first book fair of its kind in the south and one of the most extensive ever presented to the public.

THREE SWISS FLIERS 'LOST' ON OCEAN HOP

Le Bourget, France, August 10.—(AP)—Mystery surrounding disappearance of three young Swiss aviators who left here Thursday reopened today.

The three aviators, taking off Thursday with a heavy load of fuel, said at their departure they were going to Lisbon to initiate a trans-Atlantic flight toward New York. Nothing has been heard from them since.

It was regarded as possible they really began their trans-Atlantic flight here and have been swallowed in the Atlantic. It seemed improbable that if they cracked up even at an out-of-way French town it would have not become known after so long an interval.

If they landed at some airdrome for gasoline or because of a minor motor defect they may not have spoken of their trans-Atlantic aims and consequently have been treated as ordinary air tourists and their presence not reported to Paris.

The aviators were Oscar Kaeser, pilot; Kurt Luescher, the backer, and a mechanic, and Alfred Tschopp, navigator and mechanic. They had a Farman plane.

AUTO TAG MAY REVEAL BANDIT MURDERERS

Chicago, August 10.—(AP)—The first five numbers of an automobile license plate comprised the only clue tonight to the identity of three robbers who last night took possession of a two-car Illinois Central Suburban electric train, killed a bank guard, terrorized passengers and escaped with an estimated $4,000 in currency.

The numbers—10386—were noticed by a witness on a new Ford automobile in which the trio escaped when they left the train at Twenty-seventh street.

The statement of a passenger, N. A. Brooks, that he thought he could identify one of the bandits, was the only shred of help produced by the coroner's jury, which this afternoon returned a verdict holding that Delbert Sudds, 53, the slain man, was murdered by "persons unknown."

Sudds was guarding Jeremiah Carey, a collector for the bank where both were employed. They had picked up the receipts at stations along the line and had boarded the southbound train to take the money to the Illinois Central Bank and Trust Company. As the train approached Twenty-third street, the robbers covered the collectors and passengers with their guns and demanded the money. Sudds was shot in the eye and instantly killed when he reached for his gun. One of the bandits then rushed to the moterman and forced him to stop at Twenty-seventh street, where the trio jumped off and fled in a waiting automobile, driven by a confederate.

RESCUE AVIATOR MISSING ON HOP IN ARCTIC REGION

Toronto, August 10.—(AP)—"Duke" Schiller, the first pilot to fly to Greenly Island to the rescue of the Bremen fliers a year ago last spring, is missing in the Canadian wilderness almost up in the arctic circle, a special dispatch to the Star stated today.

Schiller and a party consisting of Jack Humble, his mechanic; Tom Creighton and an unnamed prospector have been missing for two weeks, the dispatch stated, and searchers who have been flying over the district in an airplane for several days have seen no sign of them nor their plane.

They set out in an airplane from Baker lake on a prospecting trip in the vicinity of Wager bay, on the northwestern side of Hudson bay. The district into which they vanished is within 300 miles of the arctic circle.

Another airplane will be sent out Monday from Sioux lookout to help in the search.

USE OF TESTS PLANNED FOR CENSUS TAKERS

Appointment To Be on Basis of Merit in Georgia, Steuart Says.

BY GLADSTONE WILLIAMS.

Washington, August 10.—Director William M. Steuart, of the United States census bureau, today announced the policy which will be adopted in the appointment of enumerators and supervisors to be employed in taking the next decennial census in Georgia.

Replying to a letter written by Senator Duncan U. Fletcher, of Florida, making inquiry as to plans of the bureau for filling the various offices, Director Steuart said it was the intention of federal authorities to send out application blanks to all persons interested in the census posts. These blanks, he explained, will contain something of an informal examination upon which applicants will be graded.

In the case of supervisors, of which there will be one for each congressional district in a state, political considerations are expected to enter, but, nevertheless, every applicant for the posts, will be given consideration.

Applications for the enumerator posts, provision being made for one office in each political sub-division of county and municipality, will be forwarded to the supervisor of the district for his guidance in making the appointments after their initial approval here.

The same rule adopted for Georgia, of course, will be applied in the various other states.

When the combination census-reappointment bill passed the senate an amendment was attached by Senator Robert F. Wagner, democrat, of New York, placing the entire census personnel under civil service requirements with the necessity for all applicants undergoing civil service examinations, but this provision was stricken out later in the house.

Much interest has been manifested in the policy to be adopted in filling the appointments ever since the final legislation for the census was passed by congress. The next national census will come in February of 1930. It is estimated that some 100,000 federal workers will be required to make the population count. Supervisors will be paid at the rate of $1,500 to $2,500 for the duration of the enumeration. Field workers, or enumerators, will receive from five to eight dollars per day.

Originally it had been idicated that the census bureau would follow the recommendations of the United States chamber of commerce for filling the supervisors posts, contemplating the selection in each district of some one approved by local chambers and civic organizations. Republican leaders of congress killed this proposal, however, on the objection that it would result in the appointment of democrats in too many instances.

MAN ALLEGES DRY COPS FIRED INTO HIS AUTO

Thomasville Fireman Asks $1,500 Damages From Deputy Sheriffs.

Thomasville, Ga., August 10.—(Special.)—Charging that he was pursued for more than 20 miles by deputy sheriffs who fired four times into his car when they mistook him for a rum-runner, City Fireman C. W. Booker has filed suit for $1,500 in court here against Sheriff Gordon Davis and the two deputies, D. C. Phinazee and J. C. Folsom.

In his suit, Booker alleges that he was driving along the Thomasville-Quitman highway on the night of June 22, he was pursued by the car which he later found to belong to the officers and that four shots were fired at him, all lodging in the automobile and one narrowly missing him.

He said that after a chase of 20 miles, he was forced to stop on account of engine trouble and that the deputy sheriffs drew alongside with drawn revolvers. As soon as they recognized him, Booker alleges, they told him he was not the man they were looking for and that they had mistaken him for a rum-runner.

ARKWRIGHT SPEAKS TODAY TO REUNION OF 27 FAMILIES

Clarkesville, Ga., August 10.—(Special.)—Twenty-seven families of the "Rabun County Club in Habersham" will gather in a reunion at Bethlehem church near Clarkesville Sunday when singing, speeches and a picnic lunch will be enjoyed.

Among speakers on the occasion will be P. S. Arkwright, president of the Georgia Power Company.

The club is composed of members of the 27 families now residing in Habersham, who moved there when the Georgia Power Company bought properties now flooded by Lake Burton in connection with hydro-electric power development there. I. N. Foster, of Clarkesville, is president of the club.

ILLINOIS FIREMEN TO WEAR PAJAMAS WHEN DUTY CALLS

Millstadt, Ill., August 10.—(AP)—If pajamas can survive the noonday glare of public opinion they're suitable for the official night dress of the Millstadt fire department.

Now Chief D. B. Hirsch has ordered the fire laddies to wear their pajamas when responding to night alarms, believing they will save time, keep cool, and be more easily discernible in the smoke and murk of a dark night.

BLACK

Silhouettes Sophisticated
Fashions For First Fall Wear



Because black is the perfect foil for a woman's beauty, she welcomes the opportunity to wear it again . . .

Because Davison's follows the precedent of the great Parisian couturiers in offering the smartest designs in this most sophisticated color, Atlanta women will find here a charming collection of fashions in black.

Sketched Left

The egg-shell satin blouse of this black satin ensemble contrasts and intensifies its chic. The godet skirt and the tab collar are smart innovations. $59.50

The hat of black soleil is cut high over the forehead and has a saucy little nose veil . . $23.50

Sketched Right

An afternoon frock of black satin illustrates the chic of the two-piece dress. A lace yoke and cuffs in deep ecru and a rhinestone buckle offer contrast. . . $59.50

The black soleil hat is an exact copy of a hat by Reboux. It is beautifully draped and pinned with a rhinestone ornament $22.50

Third Floor



Pearl and Crystal Choker

Sun-tan pearls and graduated cloudy crystals make up this choker, imported from France—an important accessory in the black ensemble, $4.94

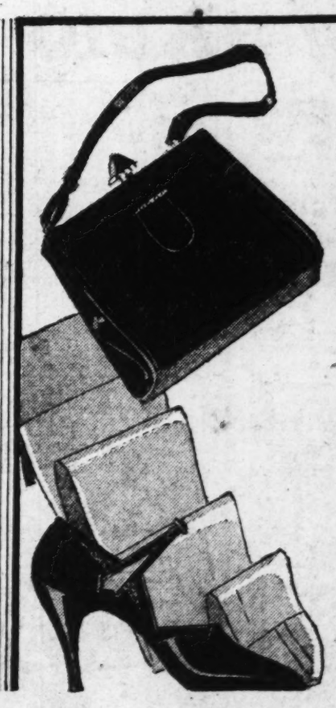
Street Floor

Gloves are Longer

These of washable beige suede are in the eight button length, and are worn wrinkled over the wrist. Fastened with pearl buttons. $6.50

Street Floor





Black Antelope Bag

—also imported from France! It has an inverted rim, and is made with the most exquisite workmanship. Clasp of marcasite and black enamel. $15

Street Floor

Shoes and Hose

A shoe to perfect a black ensemble is of suede and patent leather, trimmed with lizard $13

Marcia Chiffon hose in Onion-skin. $1.95

Shoes, Second Floor
Hosiery, Street Floor

DAVISON-PAXON CO.

ATLANTA --- *affiliated with* MACY'S, *New York*

Solution of Tax Problem Seen in Redwine Measure, Substitute for Key Bill

New Proposal Contains Reduced Rates on Certain Classes of Merchants in State.

Solution of the state's taxation problem is in sight in the legislature through approval of a new tax bill embodying most of the principles of the Key gross income tax bill but containing reduced rates on various classes of merchants, which has been offered as a substitute in the senate for the Boykin income tax bill, according to Senator Redwine, of Fayette county, author of the new measure.

In a statement issued Saturday Senator Redwine discusses the difference between the substitute bill and the Boykin bill, estimates the amount of revenue to be derived by each and explains the reduced rates of the gross income tax measure he has offered as a substitute.

Statement of Redwine.

The statement of Senator Redwine is as follows:

"While the efforts to arrive at a solution of the problem of tax reform generally are proper, the matter of immediate concern to the people and to the state is the question of enactment of a measure which will be sure to provide the absolutely necessary revenue at this time to meet a deficit in the state treasury that will aggregate $4,000,000 at the end of this year, and provide funds to pay the appropriations we are compelled to make at this session for the coming biennium. Obligations have been made in behalf of the state, based on the good faith in the state's promise to pay appropriations already made. They are becoming due and payable. Unless this legislature finds the funds, in a practical, equitable and certain manner, those obligations either will not be paid or will fall on individual citizens who have indorsed them.

"The Boykin statutory income tax bill could not possibly relieve this situation, if every claim made for it should be sound and worked out; to say nothing of the question of whether or not it is violative of the constitution. It provides that the tax it purposes to levy on income shall be one-third of the amount levied and collected by the United States government. In 1928 the federal government collected in Georgia for the full year $13,500,000. One-third of that would be $4,500,000 as a total for the year in Georgia. If the Boykin bill could pass a legal test, the state could get revenue on it only for one-third of the present year at the top figure, which would be only one and a half million dollars possible total, and that will not relieve a deficit of fully four millions at the end of 1929. That bill further provides that the collection of the proposed tax be in March, June, September and December. No collection could originally be made in September, therefore the first revenue the state could possibly receive would be in December, when at best it could not be over one-third of the needed amount, even if no court contest should be brought on the legality of the bill.

Changes Favored.

"The substitute bill for the Boykin statutory income tax measure—and there is, to say the least of it, a grave doubt about the soundness of the Boykin bill, even if it would afford any immediate relief, which it will not—is drafted with those changes in the original house committee bill which meet the sentiment of the house of representatives as shown by the vote of the house.

"The substitute I have offered carries exemption of at least $12,000 a year before payment of the sales tax levied on the merchant or business enterprise begins. I have no objection, if it is found necessary, to a reasonably small increase in that exemption, in order to abundantly protect the little merchant in the small town or outlying community as well as the small merchant or business in the larger community, where the business depends on limited operating capital.

"The substitute offered by me, and adopted by the committee, also reduces the levy on the manufacturer and jobber to half of what the house committee had it. I believe that should have been done, as the house finally adopted an amendment to do. My substitute fixes the levy on this class of business at one-half of one mill and I have been informed by representatives of the manufacturers that they will not object to that rate. This really amounts to five cents on each $100 of sales above the $12,000 clear exemption.

Tax on Utilities.

"The rate to be levied on the utilities has been fixed in my substitute at two mills, as it was in the house committee substitute. I believe that matter should have careful consideration to the extent of preventing the certain passing on to the people who pay freight bills, light, gas and other bills, railroad fares and the like, of too great an increase in the present charges, for they in the end will have to pay it. A larger amount would, of course, be included in increased rates and charges and, therefore, would be passed on to individuals, manufacturers and business enterprises. Georgia at this time is in the stage of advancing development in manufactures and I fear unwise increases would have a seriously deterring effect on this growth.

"I am quite certain in my own mind that much of the misunderstanding about the sales tax bill among the people in the smaller communities, particularly the little merchants, has come from ill advised propaganda sent out by organizations of large mercantile interests in the big cities, some of whom are entirely outside of Georgia, and that their propaganda has not only misled but has been designed to frighten the small-town merchant and businessman.

"My substitute actually takes care of and protects that class of businesses, while it at the same time provides what I believe is the only certain way for this session of the assembly to get funds we have got to have, and to obviate an extra session."

WOMAN WHO SET FIRE TO CLOTHING DIES OF INJURIES

Trenton, N. J., August 10.—(AP)—Mrs. Agnes Ketts, who is believed to have set fire to her clothing to frighten her husband after a disagreement last night in their Morrisville home, died here today at a hospital.

The woman, with her clothing ablaze, ran screaming from the bathroom and downstairs, past her four-year-old daughter.

Dr. Arthur Wareham, who treated the woman before an ambulance arrived, said Mrs. Ketts said that she caused the fire herself because of domestic troubles.

Police said Ketts had rebuked his wife for failing to pay the electric light bill with funds he had supplied.

Promoted



Frank T. Evans, widely known in the southern piano trade, who has been placed in charge of the service department at Ampico hall, 193 Peachtree street, the southeastern office of the American Piano Company. The appointment was announced Saturday by Sidney Reardin, branch manager. Mr. Evans has been in the piano business in Atlanta for more than 14 years and is regarded as an expert in the servicing of Ampico pianos of all types.

Ages of 22 to 32 Lead in Criminal Activities Here

Wickedness or immorality, as typified in accusations sworn out in the criminal court of Atlanta, is most prevalent between the ages of 22 and 32, according to a survey of 2,055 cases made by Solicitor John S. McClelland betwee March 1 and August 1.

While the ages of 16 to 21 were credited with only 383 cases, the span from 22 to 32 had 976 cases. The number dropped to 440 from 33 to 43 years, and to 256 for those beyond 43 years.

The cases included 1,287 colored persons and 768 whites, and 1,594 males against 461 females. The charges included 1,106 for prohibition violations, 209 for larceny, and 156 for driving an automobile while drunk, which was the only charge under which whites led colored persons. A total of 102 whites were charged with driving while drunk to a total of 54 colored.

Solicitor McClelland's report showed that during the six months up to July 1 he paid over to the county treasurer $25,057.35 in excess of office expenses.

TWO SAILORS HELD FOR SHIP DESERTION BY U. S. OFFICERS

West Palm Beach, Fla., August 10. (AP)—Awad Mahamdd, 31, and Ameer Khan 32, sailors who deserted their ship at Miami on July 29 and have been in hiding ever since, today were in the hands of immigration officers here after making an attempt to go from Miami to Detroit by bus. Immigration officers said they would give them their choice of deportation or rejoining their ship at Mobile.

Mahamdd, who was born at Mombassa, British East Africa, and Khan, who was born at Kabul, Afghanistan, shipped out of South Shields, Wales, on the freighter Apsley Hill. Khan said he has a brother working in Detroit in an automobile plant and that he and Mahamdd decided to desert ship and go to Detroit. Khan claimed he wished to visit his brother and then would leave the country. Mahamdd stated that he had intended staying in Detroit. Mahamdd told immigration officers that he had married when he was 12 years old and that he had not seen his wife, Fatima, and their two sons, in 19 years.

GIRL FLIER TO HOP ON BARNSTORMING TOUR OF U. S. TODAY

Roosevelt Field, N. Y., August 10. (AP)—In a six-passenger cabin monoplane, equipped with all the latest safety devices and christened "Happy Landings," 18-year-old Elinor Smith will start off tomorrow on a five weeks' barnstorming trip, whose primary purpose will be to make the air-minded public also "parachute-minded."

Miss Smith will not do the jumping herself, but an unnamed member of the famous "Caterpillar Club" will give exhibition leaps at 50 airports between New York and the Pacific coast while she pilots the ship.

The tour is sponsored by Colonel Louis J. Campbell, of New York.

ALLEGED MOTOR THIEF HELD HERE UNDER $2,000 BOND

A. E. Hatfield was placed under $2,000 bond on charges of violating the national motor vehicle theft act following a preliminary hearing before United States Commissioner Griffith Saturday. It was testified that Hatfield had rented a car in Richmond, Va., having agreed to return it the same day, and that the following day he was taken into custody in Campbell county, Georgia.

He claimed that he was en route to New Orleans where he planned to deliver the car to a branch of the company from which he had rented it.

ADOPTS RUSSIAN

Other Americans Want To Bring Orphans Home.

Moscow, U. S. S. R., August 10.—(AP)—Otto W. Lowe, New York chemist and member of the American tourist party now in Russia, today adopted as his son and will take home with him a poor boy named Sacha Schlufer, of Leningrad.

Eight years ago Mr. Lowe saved the life of the boy while acting as pharmacist for the American Red Cross at Vladivostok.

This example has led Mrs. Henry J. Pierce and Miss Mary Van Rennsalaer Cogswell, both of New York, to inquire whether the soviet government will consent to their each taking two orphans in charge.

Davison's Mid-Summer HOMEFURNISHING SALES

A Collection of Those Every-Day Needed Linens in the Home! Outstanding Values!

1,200 Turkish Towels

24c ea.

Excellent quality towels with colored borders in green, yellow, blue, rose and lavender. Size 18x36 inches.

600 Turkish Towels

39c ea.

Towels that usually sell for 49c! Size 22x44 inches with wide, attractive borders in rose, blue, green, yellow and lavender.

Standard 68x72 Count Sheets

These values could not possibly have been brought to Atlanta, had it not been for Davison's tremendous co-operative buying power with Macy's! Fine quality, standard make sheets, manufactured by one of America's oldest and largest mills. 68x72 count.

72x99 In. Plain Hem Sheets	$1.44
81x90 In. Plain Hem Sheets	$1.44
81x99 In. Plain Hem Sheets	$1.59

Cases

42x36 In. Plain Hem Cases	34c ea.
45x36 In. Plain Hem Cases	39c ea.

100 Prs. All-Wool Blankets

$6.94 pair

The greatest blanket value we have ever offered! 100 pairs of all wool, full size blankets in rose, gold, blue, green, orchid, tan and grey finished with sateen binding.

Standard Size 66x80

Ye Olde Tyme Coverlets

$2.94

A beautiful quality spread that usually retails for $3.94. In a choice of green, blue, brown and rose shades. Very low priced!

Scarfs and Vanity Sets

59c set

Scarfs and vanity sets of crisp organdy and dimity in lovely boudoir shades. Several patterns to choose from.



All-Linen Damask Napkins

$2.94 Doz.

Plain hemmed and hemstitched all-linen damask napkins in designs marked by good taste! Generous size—18x18 inches. Specially priced!

Linen Damask Sets

Another unusual value made possible by our co-operative buying with Macy's! Hemstitched sets of beautiful linen damask—some with 6, others with 12 napkins. Neatly boxed and laundered ready for use.

66x66 In. Cloth and 6 Napkins	$6.94
66x86 In. Cloth and 12 Napkins	$10.94
66x104 In. Cloth and 12 Napkins	$12.94

Order any item on this page by Telephone
Call IVy 5700

Linens, Second Floor

Madeira Napkins

Hand-made napkins in a choice of dainty, intricate designs. Size 11x11 inches.

6 for **$1.54**

Madeira Cloths

The cloths match the napkins in design. Size 36x36 inches. Specially priced!

$3.69 Ea.

DAVISON-PAXON CO.

ATLANTA --- affiliated with MACY'S, New York

Liquor Largely Responsible For Dearth of U. S. Business Leaders Today, Says Ford

Auto Magnate Declares Many Prominent Men Turn to Champagne After Making Success.

This is one of a series of weekly interviews Henry Ford is giving The Constitution and the North American Newspaper Alliance exclusively. In these interviews Mr. Ford presents his viewpoint on subjects of current interest.

BY A. M. SMITH.
(Written Exclusively for The Constitution and North American Newspaper Alliance.)
(Copyright, 1929, by the North American Newspaper Alliance.)

Detroit, Mich., August 10.—Liquor is largely responsible for the shortage of leaders in industries and commerce in the the United States, in the opinion of Henry Ford.

"Some one mentioned the other day that a certain business man was enjoying himself, as they say, by spending his money on liquor or for what passes for liquor these days," Mr. Ford said, "and the remark was made that it was probably good news for that man's competitors.

"I could not help resenting the idea that it was good news for anybody, especially for any business man, whether competitor or other.

Extends Sympathies.

"I don't mean that altogether as relating to the man personally. Naturally I sympathize with him and his family and with his business. It is not pleasant to see things that have been painfully and laboriously built up suddenly slip into ruin.

"But while I feel the natural regret which is caused by all personal elements in the case, I feel greater regret for the loss which American business sustains whenever a successful business man begins to fancy that he finds pleasure in drink.

"You will notice that I say a successful business man. The case is all the more tragic when a man is well known and successful, and I will tell you why.

"You see, the American people are all twisted on their ideas of success. They fix on a certain point and they say that is success. That point is usually far on the hither side of success. In one case it may be money. A man gets together a lot of money and there are always plenty of people to cite that as proof of his success.

"Well, if money is the objective in life, and if a man gets money, then he has arrived—he is a success. But you might as well say a builder is a success because he has accumulated lath and mortar and brick and stone and lumber on a vacant lot. Money is like building materials—something to use if you know how to use it; otherwise nothing more than an advertisement of futility.

Watch His Step.

"When a business man gets on 'Easy Street,' as they call it, he should look out. The cemetery is at the end of that street. When a business man gets money he is only gathering materials together ready to start his work. If he doesn't see things in that light he is not and never has been a business man. His money is not a sign of his success. It is the tool which will help him work out his success if he is ever to have any.

"He has not arrived; he has just reached the second or third rung of the ladder. He is no more a success than the man with his foot on the bottom rung. He is only in a better position, for the time being, to do something worthy of being called a success if he keeps on. If he stops he is first a failure.

"Now that is just where the well-known business man of whom I was speaking made his mistake. He mistook his money for success. And, of course he found plenty who encouraged him in that false notion. It was time for him to celebrate, and they were there to help him celebrate. Prohibitionists were fatheads anyway, and neither the laws of God nor the laws of the country were made for millionaries. That was the kind of atmosphere created about him. And so the report begins to run here and there, among banks and competing industries, that he is drinking pretty heavily.

An Old Story.

"It is such an old story I wonder the catch in it has not been exposed long ago. As I say, my interest is more than sympathy with the man. I sympathize with American business in general. Here is a man who must have had ability to get where he is.

"He has passed through the hard, grilling apprenticeship which even financial success in business requires. But what I value in him are the gains he never counts. Think of the experience which never could be bought. Think of the judgment hammered out on a hundred anvils of failure and error. Think of the balanced view obtained by the sacrifice of early enthusiasms on the altar of sheer facts. Think of the fundamental faith in the greatness of work which every worker wins by the sweat of his brow and his mind.

"Why, the man has made something which is worth a thousand times all his money; he has made the makings of an experienced leader. That is what I am driving at. Just at the moment when he is able to take his place among the possible leaders of our development, what does he do? He sits down complacently by some secondary success and begins to congratulate himself in booze.

Tool For Work.

"If there is any man on earth who should be cured of the illusion that money means anything except a tool for work, it is the man who has accumulated lots of it. That any man who possesses money should be so childish as to regard the money as his success is something I can hardly understand. He should know, if anyone knows anything, that money is merely a sign that he has passed through a certain apprenticeship and that now his duty to himself and the world is to go on and take his place as a master workman with a motive to perfect the means of life for all the people.

"It is sometimes said that we business men indorsed prohibition because we wanted to keep the working man sober for purposes of profit. Well, I could never figure out who possibly could enjoy the profits of sobriety except the sober man. But if it ever come to a class distinction—that is, if it ever came to a question whether working men or managers should be prohibited drinking, I would be strongly in favor of prohibition for the business man.

"And the more successful, in the sense of being the more wealthy, the more would I insist on strict prohibition for him.

Loss To Be Deplored.

"Just as a man is ready to make his real creative contribution to the welfare of the country it is a shame to be overtaken by the night club or champagne habit. The loss to industry and the public welfare of all his experience just at the moment when he is in a position to use his experience for the public good is a loss I have had frequently to deplore. Why should our successful business men take steps to destroy themselves at the very moment when their real usefulness is about to begin?

"That's why I am always taken a little aback to hear of a good manager or business man or any man who has attained the first degree of success taking the champagne route. The celebration is premature. They haven't done anything yet except for themselves. They have simply attained a foothold from which they might possibly accomplish something for the general good. And to see them regard their foothold as if it were the whole victory is very regrettable.

"When a business man has got his munitions and supplies together he must march; he must take a hand in straightening out the whole economic situation. Otherwise he has been equipped in vain. He is a failure. There is no failure so great as that of the man who raises himself to the place where he has a chance to do something, and then fails to do it.

"And that is what booze does to the business man. It throttles him just as he is ready to start on the second lap of the race. I am against booze for what it has done and is doing to keep us short of leaders.

Wilhoit Leaves Constitution

:: *POPULAR NEWSPAPERMAN IN ADVERTISING POST* ::

After 13 Years of Service

BY PAUL STEVENSON.



LOYD A. WILHOIT.

Over at the big Davison-Paxon Company in the advertising department there sits today a new advertising manager and at the same time there is a vacant desk in the editorial department of The Constitution which will be mighty hard to fill. Loyd A. Wilhoit, for 13 years one of the most valued men on the staff of this newspaper, has forsaken the mad scramble of the city room on a morning paper and is wearing the dignified robes of an advertising manager of one of the south's biggest department stores as a result of the change.

In acquiring the services of Mr. Wilhoit, the Davison-Paxon Company, affiliated with R. H. Macy, of New York, makes another affiliation which, in the minds of all the people on this paper who know Loyd Wilhoit, will work to the advantage of that big company.

Mr. Wilhoit is unusually capable as a newspaper man and he possesses talents and experience which should make him a star advertising manager. During the 13 years he served on The Constitution he filled almost every post on the editorial staff. He came to The Constitution from the Lamar school of law, Emory university, and prior to that he had attended the University of Georgia academic department. He began as a reporter and he was a good reporter. He served for a time as sports editor and he made good in that sometimes irksome post. He next turned to the state news desk and handled everything from Rabun's Gap to the proverbial Tybee light. Next The Constitution needed an able man to handle markets and financial affairs and the versatile Wilhoit was called to the job and again scored 100 per cent success.

Made City Editor.

Then came his advancement to the responsible position of city editor of The Constitution, a man-sized job for anybody, and again he won auspicious success. After serving years in that position he was named as commercial editor of The Constitution, the place he held at the time of his retirement. Several times he was called to serve as assistant managing editor and acquitted himself with high credit on that job.

As a man, Loyd Wilhoit is honest, sincere, open-hearted, loyal and truthful. His word is his bond and a person can rely on anything he says as being the plain truth. He is courageous, a man of strong convictions and a man of genuine executive ability.

As to his other traits, it can be stated without successful contradiction that he can quote at full length more poetry than any man of his generation save the late Frank L. Stanton, of revered memory. He knows more about "The Raven" than Edgar Allen Poe and can dig up excerpts from Byron that even that great poet must have forgotten.

Another happy possession of the new advertising manager is a rich baritone voice that could harmonize even a League of Nations meet. If Colonel Fred Paxon, Raymond A. Kline and Beaumont Davison will provide the other three parts, they'll have a quartet over at the big store than can fill in any time Keith's vaudeville show is short of acts.

Escutcheon's Only Blot.

Aside from firing this reporter with one hand while he handed him ten dollars for writing the best Christmas story with the other, there is no blot on his escutcheon. And he long since removed that blot by hiring this reporter back.

Before he left the editorial staff of The Constitution the boys chipped in and bought Loyd a beautiful watch. They presented it to him and it was no perfunctory presentation either as every man, woman and child on the paper hated to see him leave.

Loyd Wilhoit came from Warrenton, and that town should be proud of producing a native son of his character. He goes to Davison-Paxon with the heartfelt best wishes of The Constitution staff who have the unanimous opinion that he will score a big success in his new job.

Georgia's First "Airmail"

:: *LOCAL EVENT HELD ON MARCH 16, 1911* ::

Cargo Carried in Atlanta

BY C. B. WITMER, JR.

At some time or other in the far distant future there doubtless will be discovered some method of making the city of Atlanta take a back seat, give up without a semblance of a struggle and admit that it is whipped. Just what this method will be no one can tell.

One point of superiority, however, seems to be settled beyond recall and that is the matter of priority in air mail transportation.

First there was the thriving town of Albany which came forward with a story of an abbreviated run by a mail plane in the good year 1911, some three days before Christmas. One could almost hear the shouts of joy as the ancient plane circled the city with a cargo of letters and postcards and dropped it to a waiting carrier who rushed madly to a nearby train with his precious burden.

Let us quote.

"It is not generally remembered, but is a matter of official record in the postoffice department at Washington that one of the very first air mail demonsrations in the United States was successfully staged at Albany. Only one earlier is known—that at Savannah a few months prior."

As would naturally be supposed, this brought an answering echo from Savannah in the form of a story concerning Uncle Sam's "first" venture into sky transportation for his mail. The date was given as November 25, 1911.

Those backing the slogan, "Atlanta Always Ahead," merely bided their time. They knew full well that all was not lost and their expectations have been realized. The champion who appeared was J. W. Wright, clerk in the Atlanta postoffice, who is the proud possessor of a postcard bearing the inscription "Aeroplane Mail Service," and the date, ladies and gentlemen, is March 16, 1911.

The card, according to the best information obtainable, was one of many which was carried from what is now Candler field to Hapeville in a barnstorming plane. Thence they were dispatched over a goodly portion of these United States.

And that, in the words of England's greatest dramatist, is that. Or rather it will be until other claims are advanced from other sections.

Marines Transferred.

Sergeant Anstey A. Cranston, who has been connected with marine corps recruiting station here since 1924, has been ordered to Memphis, Tenn., to relieve Sergeant Edgar Vaughan, it was announced here Saturday. The transfer is to become effective August 15, and Sergeant Vaughan is to report here for recruiting duty.

Many Atlantans To See Unveiling Of Harris Tablet

More than 2,000 persons from all parts of the country have been invited to join a large group of Atlantans in honoring the memory of Joel Chandler Harris on August 25 when a tablet in tribute to the creator of the immortal Uncle Remus is unveiled at the "Westminster Abbey of the South," near Fletcher, N. C.

The state and the city will send official delegations to the ceremony which is to mark the placing of Harris' name in the novel memorial amphitheater beside those of Stephen Collins Foster, Sidney Lanier, Edgar Allen Poe and other southern artists. As a compliment to Mrs. A. McD. Wilson, president of the Uncle Remus Memorial Association, the Atlanta Old Guard, headed by its commander, Major W. M. Camp, will attend in a body. The association, led by Mrs. Wilson, was instrumental in having the Harris tablet placed with the others.

The program attendant upon the unveiling of the tablet will include the reading of greetings and congratulations from civic and patriotic organizations and newspapers in many of the larger cities. The Harris family will take part in the unveiling ceremonial and James B. Nevin, editor of The Atlanta Georgian, will be a principal speaker.

WOMAN, INDICTED IN STRIKE KILLING, VISITS NEW YORK

New York, August 10.—(AP)—Two of the three women organizers of the National Textile Workers' Union recently indicted in Gastonia, N. C. in connection with the alleged slaying of Chief of Police O. D. Aderholt by mill strikers, arrived in New York this morning. The two women, Miss Vera Buch and Miss Amy Schechter, are at liberty under $5,000 bail each. They will address a mass meeting sponsored by the International Labor Defense on Monday in an appeal for funds for the defense of the 23 strikers indicted in Gastonia.

Miss Buch said the first meetings at which she appeared, held Friday night in Washington, D. C., proved an encouraging start for the extensive itinerary she had planned. With Miss Schechter, she is making a tour of the principal cities in the east and middle west which she says will keep her busy until the opening of the trial in Charlotte, N. C., on August 26.

LAMAR COUNTY TO VOTE ON NEW COURTHOUSE

Barnesville, August 10.—(Special.) The county advisory board today issued a statement that the voters of the county will vote on a new courthouse and jail on September 6.

In the last session of the grand jury a recommendation was made for the purchase of a site, and building of a new courthouse and jail, and the county advisory board has at this time recommended to the people that this be built.

Luton Captured In Nashville, Tenn., On Liquor Charge

Robert H. Luton, who is under indictment in local federal court for possessing and transporting whisky and who forfeited his bond for appearance March 28, 1929, has been taken into custody in Nashville, Tenn., it was learned here Saturday.

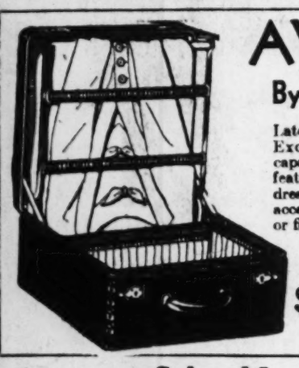
Clint W. Hager, United States district attorney for the northern district of Georgia, stated Saturday afternoon that he had wired Nashville authorities to place the defendant under $5,000 bond for his appearance at the next term of court here.

Manager to Ownership and
REMOVAL SALE
1/5 to 1/2 OFF

Recently W. Z. Turner, former manager of Rountree's, bought the entire Rountree interest in Atlanta and now a new and permanent home has been selected. It is with pleasure that we announce that we will be

After September 1st at
219 PEACHTREE ST.
Next to J. P. Allen & Co.

So it is that you are offered unusual savings in this double-barrel luggage and leather goods sale.



AVIATRIX
By Wheary

Latest creation in light luggage. Exceptional convenience and capacity. New, simple packing feature eliminates wrinkling of dresses. Special compartment for accessories. Fabrikoid covering or fine leathers.

Variety of sizes and color combinations
$10 to $32.50

School Luggage
Wardrobe Trunk Special

Size 40x23x20; three ply covered with vulcanized fibre, fitted with 4 drawers, shoe box, laundry bag and locking bar on drawers; lined with blue or gilt washable lining.

Special Price $34.75

Other Wardrobe Trunks, $24.75 up to $125.

Packing Trunks with tray, $10 to $30.

Gladstone Bags
22—24—26-inch sizes.
Priced $8.50 to $55.00

Leather Suit Cases
Prices $7.50 to $40.00

Ensembles
Hat Boxes and Cases to match.
Priced $12.00 to $60.00

All Luggage and Leather Goods Reduced 1-5 to 1-2 Price
BEST ASSORTMENT SHOWN IN ATLANTA

Don't forget the W. Z. Turner Luggage Co. when purchasing Luggage of every description.

W. Z. Turner Luggage Co.
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Immediate Installation on the New Model
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Easy Terms! Small Cash Payment
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(Music Dept. Main Floor)

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MAJESTIC
Model 91-92
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We Are Glad to Arrange Evening Appointments!
—If both "heads of the family" can't shop together during regular hours . . . let us arrange an evening appointment and call for you in one of our own cars!

THE MUSIC SHOP
—RICH'S, FOURTH FLOOR

RICH'S
INC.

Radio's Biggest Money's Worth-
that's why Majestic leads



Model 91 Power Detection and the new -45 tubes plus four tuned stages of radio frequency. Absolutely no hum or oscillation at any wave length. Automatic sensitivity control gives uniform range and power all over the dial. Improved Majestic Super-Dynamic Speaker. Heavy, sturdy Majestic power unit with positive voltage ballast insures long life and safety. Early English design cabinet of American Walnut. Instrument panel overlaid with genuine imported Australian Lacewood. Escutcheon plate and knobs finished in genuine silver.

$137.50 LESS TUBES

TIME PAYMENTS in the purchase of Majestic Receivers are financed through the Majestic Plan at lowest available rates.

THERE is more quality, more precision craftsmanship, more engineering genius, more margin of *surplus power and safety* in Majestic Radio than in any other radio at any price.

Yet, Majestic costs you but $137.50—only Majestic's colossal manufacturing facilities can make possible this tremendous cash saving.

11,000 workers—each doing one thing—doing that one thing better than anyone else in the world. 1100 inspectors—eyes, ears and fingers trained to catch the slightest flaw. That's why *your* Majestic leaves the factory in absolutely perfect condition.

That's why *every* Majestic owner thinks *his own* Majestic is the finest instrument in the world. And *it is! Hear and see* the new Majestic at any Majestic dealer's. A small payment puts this world's finest radio in your home.

GRIGSBY-GRUNOW COMPANY, CHICAGO, U. S. A.
World's Largest Manufacturer of Complete Radio Receivers

TUNE IN . . .
Majestic Theatre of the Air over Columbia and American Broadcasting Systems every Sunday night, 9 to 10 Eastern Daylight Saving Time. Headliners of the Stage and Screen.

Majestic RADIO

Licensed under patents and applications of R. C. A. and R. P. L., also by Latshaw, Lowell & Dunmore and Hogen Licenses Associates.

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7 Auburn Ave., Atlanta, Ga.

Senators Mix in Comedy

:: Long Arguments on Adjournment Entertain Members ::

To Help Pass Weary Hours

BY ROBERT H. WILSON.

While two hundred and seven members of the house of representatives argued and fought during the past week, the more exclusive society over in the senate chamber stuck to its policy of "all work and no play makes the senate a dull place" and managed to mix lots of comedy in with its daily deliberations.

In 15 or 20 minutes of real work the upper house is able to catch up with half a day's activity of the representatives and can afford to entertain itself while waiting for the house to deliver the important measures with which it is tangled. Naturally the senate does not have to meet as frequently or as long as the house.

Friday afternoon's session was the first time the senators gathered twice in one day, although the house has been holding bargain matinees for two weeks. The meeting was called at the request of the rules committee to dispose of "chicken feed" bills, but was a failure as far as legislative proceeding is concerned.

Debate on Adjournment.

The afternoon session was assembled a little less than an hour and a half. During that time, the senators engaged in an elaborate debate for about 25 minutes as to what time they should adjourn. After finally deciding to remain in session until all business was complete, the first matter under consideration was whether or not the body should meet on Saturday.

Eloquent speakers on both sides fought over the merits and demerits of Saturday meetings, until at the end of another 20 minutes the decision not to gather at all on Saturday was reached. All that then remained was to debate the hour of convening on Monday, and after that it was time to go home.

All of the senatorial time consumed in those discussions would of course have to be added to that which was taken up Thursday morning when the senators argued whether the single afternoon session of the week should be held Thursday, Friday, or not at all.

Famous House Fight.

Conditions are almost as bad as they were in the house that famous day in 1927 when the representatives fought from quarter of eleven until twenty after twelve on whether they should adjourn at 11 o'clock or at noon.

In between arguments on adjourning and reconvening the senators spend most of their time speculating on the progress of important bills in the house of representatives and guessing when appointments from the governor will arrive. At odd moments, bills and resolutions are some times considered.

Friday, when members were debating a bill establishing a state department of law to employ a regular staff of legal talent for fighting the state's court battles, proceedings were interrupted by the arrival of an amendment at the secretary's desk, which read:

"Be it enacted that the attorney-general is authorized to employ a wholesale grocer for business advice at the salary of $5,000 a year. Said wholesale grocer shall come from Douglas, Ga."

Aid For the Poor Grocer.

Investigation of the amendment traced it to J. C. Brewer, senator from the forty-sixth district—a wholesale grocer at Douglas. Senator Brewer is one of the few senators who is not of the legal profession. "All these lawyers are pressing legislation to help the lawyers," he said, "so it's about time I was starting in for the wholesale grocers."

Unfortunately for Mr. Brewer, there were not enough grocers in the senate to pass the amendment. The bill also was defeated.

With this precedent, bills probably will be introduced during the coming week providing benefits for bankers and local policemen who are members of the senate. The farmer members are likely to fight shy, however. They've been relieved.

Stolen Hungarian Crown

:: POLICE SAY THEY ARE IN FRENCH MOROCCO ::

Jewels Reported Found

BY GEORGE HALADJIAN,
Associated Press Correspondent.

Budapest, August 10.—(AP)—The "Hapsburg Treasure," the Hungarian crown jewels which were stolen from Vienna in 1927, are reported as having turned up in French Morocco. Police in this kingdom and of France are working on the case.

A member of ex-Empress Zita's household, who followed the royal family into exile in Spain, said that these jewels should not be confused with the family jewels belonging to the late Emperor Carl. Those were dissipated, this court official said, by jewel sharks who sold them for less than their real value and squandered the proceeds, leaving Zita and her eight minor children destitute.

The jewels reported to have been found in Africa were those set in the diadem, surmounted by the crown of St. Stephen, which the late Empress Theresa used to wear on special occasions in the royal palace in Budapest. According to the police report an Italian offered them for sale to a Jewish dealer at Saffi, French Morocco. The dealer informed the police and the Italian was arrested. He is said to have pleaded that he was the innocent tool of persons prominent in the social life of Austria.

Another Story.

The family jewels form the subject of another story. Large quantities of diamonds, pearls, rubies and emeralds, many of them wedding presents to Zita, have been auctioned in London, Paris and Geneva and the member of her household who told about them said that some of those gems are being worn by rich Americans who are unaware of their origin.

When Carl abdicated in 1918, he and his family were allowed to take only personal jewelry into exile with them. Large quantities of them were sold in 1921 and 1922 by Baron Charles Steiner, master of the late emperor's household.

In 1926 Zita began suit in Switzerland to recover some of the proceeds from these sales. It was charged that the baron had disposed of a number of gems without her knowledge at too low a price and without giving her the benefit of the proceeds. She accused Steiner of embezzlement, but the Swiss courts dismissed the action and gave the baron nominal damages of 100 francs.

The ex-empress then turned to the French courts and brought suit against some Parisian jewelers in the Rue de la Paix, the Fifth avenue of the French capital, charging that they had acquired at high prices many of the jewels which Baron Steiner had sold in Switzerland.

The jewelers rejoined that they had bought the stones in good faith through an intermediary after they had convinced themselves that this agent had full authority to conduct the transactions. They further contended that the purchase money had been duly turned over to Zita. Archduke Max, Zita's brother-in-law, and the Princes Sixte and Xavier de Bourbon de Parme testified in behalf of Zita, but again her suit was dismissed.

REGAIN YOUR HEALTH—WE CAN HELP YOU
OUR FAMOUS HERBS, MEDICINES
A MESSAGE TO THE SUFFERERS



You need not be discouraged about your health. Cheer up! There is help for you. This is the old reliable Chinese Herb Specialist with his famous and harmless herbs and roots, treatments which have been used for centuries, and are highly recommended for any trouble of the system, such as of the Lungs, Stomach, Heart, Liver, Kidneys, Blood Poison, Rheumatism, Catarrh, Weakness, Nervousness, Bladder Trouble, Constipation, Appendicitis, Skin Diseases, Female Trouble and All Troubles.

To those whom it may concern, call at once. Don't give up hope if others fail. The result is pleasing to all who try it.

Famous Herb Specialist
DR. T. Y. YOUNG
In Atlanta 20 Years

THE ORIENTAL HERB CO.
CHINESE HERBS AND HERBAL COMPOUND
A Cure for Every Disease of the Human Body
Male or Female — Call or Write
Hours—9 A. M. to 7 P. M.
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Leg tubs, 4½ and 5 feet $25.65
China tank closets $17.90
Closets seats $2.47
Bath Sets, from .... $51.50 up

These are cash prices. Terms if desired. Free local and suburban deliveries.

49 times out of 50 we can furnish any of our fixture repair parts from stock.

Pickert PLUMBING SUPPLY CO.
Wholesale and Retail
197 Central Ave., S. W. — First Quality — Service — WAlnut 8169 — Reasonable Prices

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DISEASES OF MEN AND WOMEN

Largest and Best Equipped Office in the South Devoted to Above Diseases. Intra-Venous Treatment for Blood Poisons. Thousands of Injections Given. Call today for a thorough examination.

Are you one of the thousands of weak, diseased human wrecks—failure in business; failure in life? Are you nervous, worried, poor memory, easily discouraged, lack of energy and ambition, restless at night, timid, melancholy, feel so tired when getting up in morning as when going to bed at night? Are your nerves all shot? If so you probably have a trouble or disease back of it and you should consult our trained specialist to ascertain the condition. Do you allow false pride to keep you away from expert attention? Our specialty is Diseases of Men and Women, Bladder, Skin Diseases, Special Ailments, Rheumatism, Catarrhal Discharges, Old Ulcers, Varicose Veins, Over-taxing Nerve Force, and Diseases of Men and Women. Piles, Fissure, Fistula and Stricture cured without the knife. No detention from business.

Fluoroscopic X-Ray Examination. Small Fees. Easy Terms.
Hours: 10:00 A. M. to 6:00 P. M. Wednesday and Saturday, 10:00 A. M. to 9:00 P. M. Sundays, 11:00 A. M. to 1:00 P. M.

HEALTH EXTENSION DOCTORS
181 North Broad Street, Atlanta, Ga.

Bob Hayes Here



Bob Hayes, well known in Atlanta, is now merchandising manager for Brown Hayes department store at Edgewood and Boulevard. He was formerly in business at 9 Peachtree street under the firm name "Just Bob by Himself." Mr. Hayes has recently returned from a four years' business venture in Florida.

CLARKES AWAIT TRIP TO PRISON IN ATLANTA

New York, August 10.—(AP)—Clad in prison gray, James Rae and Philip L. Clarke and John F. Bouker, who a few months ago were the partners in an old and reputable private banking house, today awaited in the federal house of detention their transfer to Atlanta, Ga., to serve the sentences given them by federal and state judges for their part in the bank's $5,000,000 crash.

They will be taken to Atlanta as soon as there are enough prisoners in the house of detention to fill all the berths in a sleeping car. There are only a few prisoners waiting transportation there now. The time they spend in jail here will count on their sentences.

While Hudson Clarke—who was placed on probation and given his liberty in order that he might care for the Clarkes' aged and crippled father—prepared to look about for a job his brothers and Bouker today settled down to prison routine. Hudson Clarke said last night that he had only $1.23.

When they entered the house of detention last night the bankers' clothes were taken away from them. They were bathed, arrayed in gray prison uniforms, and finger-printed.

200 SHOE RETAILERS MEET HERE THIS WEEK

Atlanta this week will act as host to nearly 200 shoe retailers who will be here for the annual convention of the Southeastern Shoe Retailers' Association, set for Monday and Tuesday at the Biltmore hotel.

The sessions Monday morning will be opened by George P. Golden, of Jacksonville, Fla., the president, who already is in the city. The business meetings and conferences will continue through until Tuesday night, when the convention banquet will be held at the Biltmore. J. O. Steele, widely known Atlanta retailer, is heading the local arrangements committee.

An unusual feature of the meetings will be the display of the newest styles in footwear for men and women. This is planned with a view to giving the retailers a chance to anticipate the whims of fashion somewhat ahead of schedule. Several prominent wholesalers are expected to join in this exhibition.

The discussion of association policies and latest selling developments probably will occupy the greater portion of the time allowed for business sessions. Officers for 1930 will be elected Tuesday.

Other officers are: Herman Rich, of Birmingham, Ala., vice president, and Frank Stevens, of Atlanta, secretary and treasurer.

THOMAS FLETCHER NAMED PRESIDENT OF OAK COMPANY

Thomas W. Fletcher, of Atlanta, was elected president, treasurer and general manager of the Oak Manufacturing Company at a meeting of the stockholders and directors of the firm held last week in Nashville. Paul L. Solomon, of College Park, was chosen secretary and assistant treasurer.

The Oak Company has maintained a manufacturing plant and knitting mill at East Point since November, 1927. It purchased the 5,200-spindle cotton mill formerly operated by the Lullwater Company. The new president was formerly secretary and treasurer of the same concern.

Mr. Solomon previously was connected with the Atlanta accounting firm of Richardson, Jackson & Davis.

ISAAC A. BRADY DIES

Funeral Services Will Be Held Today.

Isaac A. Brady, 82, who had lived in Atlanta since 1880, died at his residence, 451 Page avenue, N. E., Saturday afternoon. Funeral services will be held at 4 o'clock this afternoon at the chapel of Sam Greenberg & Company, Dr. David Marx officiating. Burial will be in Oakland cemetery.

Mr. Brady was born in Charleston, S. C., in 1847, and came to Atlanta at an early age. His grammar school education was received here and he moved from Atlanta, to return at the age of 33. He organized the Broxton-Brady Manufacturing Company and was active in business until his retirement about 15 years ago. Mr. Brady was a charter member of the Hebrew Benevolent Association.

Surviving him are two daughters, Mrs. I. I. Moses, of Girard, Ala., and Mrs. Bertha Alexander, of Atlanta; a son, Albert I. Brady, of New York city; two sisters, Mrs. Washington Falk, of Savannah, and Mrs. Ida B. Levy, of Augusta, and a brother, E. A. Brady, of New York city.

Revise Jury.

Barnesville, Ga., August 10.—(Special.)—J. B. Fleming, P. W. Ethridge, J. W. Elliott, M. P. Bush and Frank Askin, jury commissioners for Lamar county, have been in session this week revising the grand and traverse jury lists.

LIQUOR IS SEIZED

Trawler, Laden With High-Grade Wine, Is Captured.

Atlantic City, N. J., August 10.—( )—Attempting to enter Great Egg Harbor inlet early this morning, a 50-foot beam trawler loaded with 975 cases of high-grade wines, liquors and whisky, was seized by coast guards. The four men on board the trawler escaped.

ITALIA SEARCHER IS FATALLY SHOT BY HIS LEADER

Rome, August 10.—(AP)—Tragedy which stalked the dirigible Italia polar expedition from the first has continued in the footsteps of rescue expeditions.

August 7 a famished polar bear attacked some members of the whaling expedition of the steamer Sucai, which has been searching north of Spitsbergen for possible survivors of the Nobile expedition.

An Italian guide named Guidoz, who had participated with great fortitude in a march of 500 miles about Northeastland, seemed in danger and Giannine Albertini, head of the expedition, ran to his aid with a rifle.

Albertini fell in an ice crack and accidentally discharged his rifle as he fell. The shot hit Guidoz, who died there hours afterward.

Wrapped in an Italian flag he was buried in the icy sea while members of the expedition stood at salute.

GERMAN AIRMAN FAILS IN ATTEMPT TO BREAK RECORD

Bremen, Germany, August 10.—(AP) Cornelius Edzard, German aviator, who took off this morning in a small plane in an effort to break the world record for endurance and distance flying within a designated area, came down after 8 1-2 hours because of motor trouble. He will resume the attempt in a few days.

STEEL TONNAGE SHOWS INCREASE

New York, August 10.—(AP)—The United States Steel Corporation reported today that its unfilled tonnage on July 31 showed a decrease from June 30 of 168,733 tons to a total of 4,088,117 tons. The total on July 31, however, was 517,250 tons above the total bookings of that date in 1928.

Sears, Roebuck and Co.

RETAIL DEPARTMENT STORE

Use Our Convenient Free Auto Park

Ponce de Leon at Glen Iris
WA. 6078

STORE HOURS: 8:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. SATURDAYS: 8:30 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Luxury Without Extravagance

—In Furnishings That Endure!

Electric Fixtures



5-Light Ball Type
$5.65

Hand Finished Cast Metal

Finished in antique gold with polychrome softly applied to blend with any decorative scheme.

New Finish Fixtures



4-Light Ball Type
$5.10

In a New Metal and Design!

Pleasing new finish in autumn brown velvet with gold color arms, decorated in polychrome colors.

We feature a complete set of fixtures for a seven-room house, from $25 to $40.

Mattresses

With Inner Springs



Roomy Double Bed Size
$29.95

For luxurious comfort at a moderate price get a cotton damask covered mattress with inner springs. Ventilators allow fresh, pure air to circulate throughout. 54-inch size.

Felt Base Rugs

Easily Cleaned!

Patterned in blocks of blue and gray outlined in black, these rugs are attractive, sanitary, low-priced. $4.75 9x12.

Seamless Axminsters

Size 9x12 Ft.

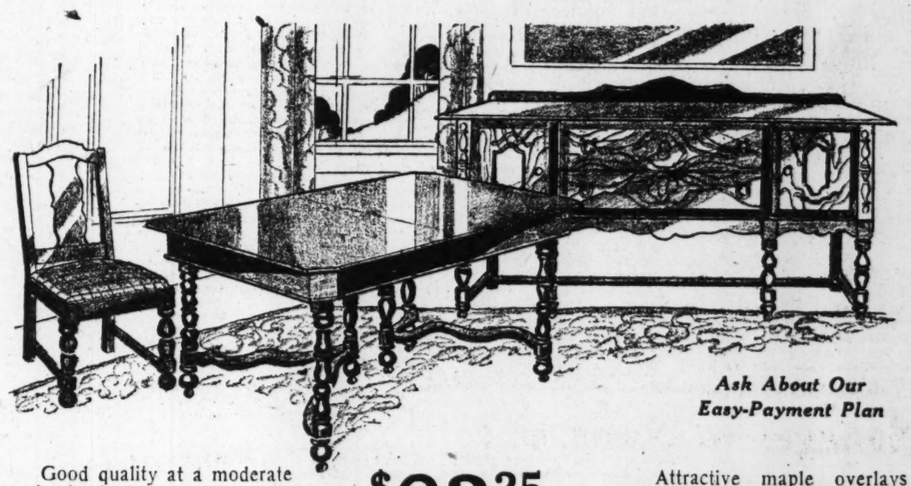


$25.75

Rugs that have a deep, luxurious pile and beautiful patterns in rose, tan, ecru, blue, green on taupe ground.

8-Piece Dining Room Suite

Style Seldom Found So Low-Priced!



Ask About Our Easy-Payment Plan

Good quality at a moderate price is obtained in this walnut veneer dining room set, well constructed in every detail! New, modernistic style of graceful simplicity and quiet dignity!

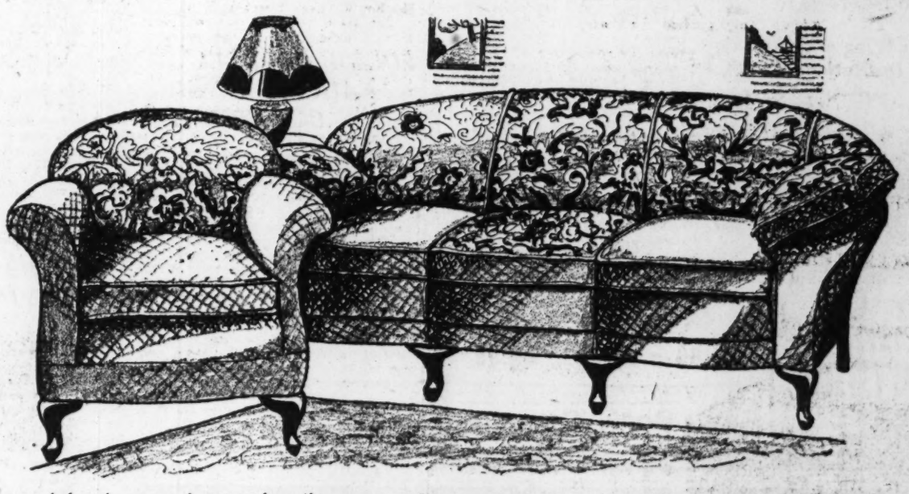
$83.25

Consisting of Table, Buffet, 6 Chairs

Attractive maple overlays add distinctiveness to this set. Chairs are upholstered in Jacquard velour, maroon checked, with gold background. Buffet top, 60x21-in.

2-Piece Living Room Suite

Latest in Style, Lasting in Satisfaction!



A lovely room deserves beautiful furnishing and this set will do justice amply! Wonderfully comfortable and long wearing, every style note is improved in every feature!

$85

Consisting of Davenport and Low-Back Chair

Pillow-arm sets luxuriously upholstered in Jacquard velour tapestry in a choice of several beautiful colors. Reversible pillows. Sets of continued good appearance!

EZ-est Way Oil Stoves



$40.10

Also Sold on Easy Time Payment Plan!

Five high speed heat diffusing burners, six cooking holes, ivory and green porcelain enamel trimmings, and the scientific construction of the EZ-est Way makes it a joy to own. Easily operated, low priced!

Franklin Electric Sewing Machines



$59.60

Guaranteed for 20 years!

Console machines of American walnut veneer feature perfect construction, silent, speedy service, low price, extraordinary efficiency. Complete with attachments, accessories and instruction book. Also sold on easy time payments.

SR CO. WE GUARANTEE SATISFACTION OR YOUR MONEY BACK SR CO.

C. E. THOMAS RESIGNS ALABAMA BANK POST

Superintendent, Facing Impeachment, Asks Graves for Leave.

Montgomery, Ala., August 10.—(AP) Judge C. E. Thomas, state superintendent of banks, in a letter to Governor Graves tonight asked for a temporary leave of absence until impeachment charges voted by a Jefferson county grand jury can be disposed of through legal channels. The governor accepted the petition and announced that he will appoint an assistant superintendent of banks to take care of the situation until the matter is settled.

The announcement of the temporary resignation followed a lengthy conference between Thomas and the governor. It had been learned previously from reliable sources that the chief executive had suggested that the superintendent vacate his office until the impeachment charges are settled.

Six articles of impeachment were voted by the Jefferson county grand jury following an investigation into the closing of four state banks in the Birmingham district. The grand jury's report alleged that irregularities existed in the handling of affairs of the bank and that Thomas was aware of these conditions.

GIRL, 5, IS KILLED, THREE INJURED IN PLANE CRASH

Los Angeles, August 10.—(AP)—A five-year-old child was killed and three other persons, among them her parents, were seriously hurt today when the plane in which they were flying crashed in an outlying section of this city.

Barbara Leedom, 5, died shortly after being taken to a hospital. Her parents, Webber and Catherine Leedom, and the pilot, Ellwood Thompson, were said to be in a grave condition.

The Palene, an English type, took off from an airport at Moneta, a suburb, and was gaining altitude when it suddenly nose-dived to earth. Thompson tried to right the craft, witnesses said.

WING COLLAPSES AT 1,000 FEET.

Morgan Hill, Calif., August 10.—(United News.)—G. Volney Chadwick, 42, Oakland aviator, was killed near here this afternoon when his plane crashed from 1,000 feet as a wing collapsed.

The falling ship crashed within 100 feet of a group of Japanese workmen a mile south of here.

Chadwick had rented the plane at Mills field, San Francisco.

WINS VOICE TEST

Utah Youth Chosen Best in High Contest.

Traverse City, Mich., August 10.—(AP)—John Halliday, Pleasant Grove, Utah, won the first place in the voice contest of the National High School Orchestra camp here today.

The winning group in the string ensemble contest included Arlindo Cate, Greensboro, N. C., and George Henry, Ortega, Fla.

40 ESCAPE ASYLUM

Fire Guts Wing of California Institution.

Santa Rosa, Calif., August 10.—(United News.)—One hundred men searched the Sonora hills today for 40 escaped boy inmates of the Sonora state home for the feeble-minded. Twelve of the 40 are incorrigibles.

The inmates escaped when the left wing of the administrative building was gutted by fire today, causing damage estimated at $300,000.

Cares Forgotten as Workers Enjoy Picnic



Nearly fifty employes of the H. G. Lewis department store Saturday enjoyed the annual picnic and outing arranged by the company at Jester's Old Mill, on the Jonesboro highway. They are shown here just before leaving in a special bus in front of the Lewis store on Whitehall street. P. T. McDermott is general manager of the company.

Family Surprises Hoover

:: *INEXPENSIVE PRESENTS GIVEN EXECUTIVE* ::

On 55th Birthday With Party

Madison, Va., August 10.—(AP)—The president of the United States was given a surprise birthday party tonight by members of his family and the small group of friends and high government officials who are spending the week-end with him at his fishing camp in the Virginia mountains.

Just what took place at the party or just what were the presents given the 55-year-old man who holds the highest office in the nation is something that, for the time being at least, is a secret known only to those in the little camp.

It was learned, however, that the party was arranged by Mrs. Hoover and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh, wife of the distinguished flier, and that they personally directed the carrying out of plans. The only description of the presents was that they were of an inexpensive nature and similar to presents given at surprise birthday parties such as are held for the average person.

A year ago Mr. Hoover, then the republican nominee for the presidency, was accorded a somewhat similar party in honor of his 54th birthday by friends and newspapermen who were with him at his home in Palo Alto, Cal. The correspondents this year, however, were not in attendance.

Dams Fishing Pool.

Earlier in the day the president had joined with other members of the party in the construction of rock dams in the swift headwaters of the Rapidan river. These are being built to provide pools in which trout may gather, as this species of fish enjoys basking in a sunny pool.

All the men in the party, including Secretary Hyde, of the agriculture partment; Dr. Hugh S. Cumming, chief of the public health service, and Lindbergh, joined the president in this task. Several of the men wore high rubber boots, waded into the stream after large stones and carried them to the dams. This proved one means of obtaining stone described as well suited for the construction work under way.

With the completion of these dams it is expected that conditions for catching the wily trout will be improved materially and the work is being pushed for this reason.

Take Long Walk.

While the men were engaged in the dam building Mrs. Hoover and Mrs. Lindbergh took a long walk through the woods. Earlier in the day Mrs. Lindbergh, accompanied by her husband and Herbert Hoover, Jr., had taken a horseback ride while the president and other members of the party remained at the camp reading copies of this morning's newspapers which had been received by airplane.

The weather was ideal for an outing. The day was cool and, although the sky was overcast, there was no rain to mar the occasion, as has happened recently.

A number of messages congratulating the president upon his birthday were forwarded to the camp by telephone from the White House. These included one from King George of England.

This was transmitted from Ambassador Dawes in London to the state department. It said that at the command of King George, the assistant marshal of the diplomatic corps accredited to the court of St. James, had called at the American embassy to convey the king's congratulations to President Hoover on the occasion of his birthday.

MERCER SUMMER SCHOOL NAMES SUPERLATIVES

Macon, Ga., August 10.—(AP)—Miss Ruth Lowther, of Douglas, Ga., has been elected the prettiest co-ed at Mercer university's summer school.

J. B. Cousins, Greenville, Ga., has been voted the best looking man on the campus.

Professor Carl Stetcher, of the law school, was voted the "biggest women's man" and Miss Ruth Comer, Americus, was voted the "biggest men's woman."

Miss Nell Prance, Americus, was chosen the most popular co-ed, and Charles Wallace, Waynesboro, the most popular young man.

Misses Mary Lou Martin, LaGrange; Reba Lowe, Canton, China, and Nell Prance were voted the three most outstanding co-eds, and for the opposite sex the honors went to Charles Wallace and Ware T. Beall, of Fitzgerald.

Otis D. Knight, professor of psychology, was named the most popular professor.

SOUTH GEORGIA FAIR PLANNED OCTOBER 21-26

Moultrie, Ga., August 10.—(AP)—The week of October 21 to 26 has been announced for the holding of the South Georgia fair here this year.

Officials of the fair association have announced that a wide variety of agricultural displays may be expected, due to this having been one of the best crop years in this section of the state. Livestock, officials also said, will be entered from throughout south Georgia and from points in northern Florida.

Moultrie's "talking tower," broadcasting radio programs from all over the world, will be a featute this year. Arangements have been made to increase the volume of the tower's broadcasts so that persons all over the fairgrounds will be able to hear the programs distinctly.

Moultrie boasts of being the only Georgia city having such equipment.

FILLINGS IN TEETH CLUE TO TORCH DEATH

Newark, N. J., August 10.—(United News.)—Dental fillings in five teeth were the only means police had tonight of solving the fourth torch murder in this section in two years.

The fourth victim of what police term "the latest method of disposing of gang warfare victims" was found in a burned sedan in the Haybridge dump, within a mile of the Newark airport last night.

Two large sedans were driven to the dump. One of them was driven inside through a gap in the fence. Two men alighted and touched a match to the car and fled to the other waiting sedan.

Frank Ferrara, of Nutley, N. J., a watchman, dashed to the blazing motor car and saw a body shriveling from the intense heat. He turned in a fire alarm but the gangsters' work was done. Police found only a small piece of shirt, a pocket of the victim's trousers and a fragment of a straw hat brim.

The unburned pocket contained two unfired crimson tear gas bullets, a worn house key and samples of counterfeited new size $5 bills, printed on one side only.

Police determined the burned sedan was stolen from Edward N. Hartstein of New York on May 2.

Ferrara told police he believed he could identify one of the men who fled from the blazing car. He was held at police headquarters for protection while police sought four known gangsters in Newark for questioning.

An autopsy determined that the victim still was alive when the car was set afire after being saturated with gasoline. The man's lungs revealed he had inhaled flames. A wound from a .38 caliber bullet was found at the base of the charred skull.

The left side of the man's jaw, both upper and lower, had received dental work. Four gold fillings and one cement filling were found. Traces of liquor in the man's stomach were revealed in the autopsy. From his investigation, Medical Examiner Harrison S. Martland built up the following description of the slain man:

He was about 25 years old, about 5 feet 5 inches tall, weighed about 155 pounds, was white and had brown hair.

Women were victims of the first torch murders in New Jersey. Police recalled how Miss Margaret Brown, a governess, was found dying with her body aflame on a road near Bernardsville, February 20, 1928, and how a year later the body of Mrs. Mildred Mowry was found ablaze at the edge of a lonely road near Cranford.

LAST RITES HELD FOR BOY KILLED PLAYING IN AUTO

Lawrenceville, Ga., August 10.—(Special.)—Funeral services for Lester Wages, 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Wages, who was crushed to death yesterday afternoon when the brakes of an automobile about which he was playing were released and the car pinned him to a tree, were conducted this afternoon at Ebenezer church. Rev. W. P. Holland officiated.

The youth died of a fractured skull. He was sitting astride the crank in front of the radiator, while his small brother was sitting in the car. The auto began to roll down hill and crashed into a tree, pinning the youth between the radiator and the tree.

The boy's father witnessed the accident.

TEACHES CANINE TO STEAL BALLS ON GOLF LINKS

New York, August 10.—(United News.)—Detective Joseph Cleary turned golfer today to learn at first hand why so many golf balls had mysteriously disappeared in recent weeks at Van Courtlandt Park.

He played several holes before landing in the rough. Then he noticed a bulldog scamper playfully out of some bushes, snatch the ball and vanish into the bushes again.

Cleary followed. In the bushes he said he found the dog's master, Frank Conroy, with seven golf balls in his pockets.

"Sic him, Mashie," ordered Conroy. Mashie bit Cleary on the leg.

But the detective managed to arrest Conroy and get him held in $500 bail on a disorderly conduct charge.

Police said Conroy had made a good living by selling back to players the balls he had taught "Mashie" to steal.

American Scouts Prepare for Home Trip From Jamboree

Arrowe Parke, England, August 10.—(AP)—The American Boy Scouts tonight began to prepare their kits for the return home. On Monday the gates will be closed to the public and the now famous mud of the park will record the march of the Scout legions returning home to the far corners of the world following the jamboree which celebrated the 21st anniversary of the Scout movement.

The Chief Scout today announced that he had taken the title Lord Baden-Powell of Gilwell, as the result of the elevation to the peerage in recognition of his scouting achievements.

Gilwell Park, in Epping Forest, is where scoutmasters are trained and was once a refuge of Dick Turpin, the notorious highwayman.

August Clearance PICTURE SALE

EVERY FRAMED PICTURE Cut 25% to 50% Off

ASK TO SEE OUR 3 SPECIALS $1.00 :: $2.49 :: $3.95

300 SHEET-PICTURES, 10c AND 25c EACH

Sou. Book Concern

103 Whitehall St. Opp. Rich's

NEW

OFFICE OUTFITTERS AND STATIONERS

NOW PRESENTING OUTSTANDING SERVICE TO ATLANTANS

C.W.C. OFFICE OUTFITTERS

Our new establishment is fully stocked with a complete line of office furniture, office supplies—everything needed for the modern office. You will find our merchandise of the highest quality, carrying with it national recognition, and our service efficient and pleasing.

We invite you to inspect our store, and for your urgent requirements to call us at WAlnut 9200.

Carithers-Wallace-Courtenay

INCORPORATED

17 HOUSTON ST. PHONE WAL. 9200

MONDAY, PIECE GOODS DAY!

69c Men's UNION SUITS

Men's extra good quality pajama check union suits. Every pair well tailored. The garment..... 48c

The L. F. M Stores To be Merged with NATIONAL BELLAS HESS CO. INC.

Men's Genuine Broadcloth and Madras SHIRTS $1.39 Values

Collar attached and neckband styles. Every shirt guaranteed. Sizes 14 to 17. Monday $1.00



Silk Event

The smart new silks we are now displaying have been sponsored by the leading couturiers as the favored fabrics. Their rich, lustrous beauty is irresistible. They are shown here in unusual selections of the newest shades. The qualities are the best and the prices featured at this store are lower than ever before. Be here early Monday.

$1.39 HEAVY SHANTUNG PONGEE

An unusual quality offered in a complete range of shades for day time and evening wear. The yard, Monday— $1

PRINTED and PLAIN CREPE

Washable new shades for chic frocks; quality that is considered exceptional; 40-in. wide; pretty patterns; the yard, Monday— $1.24

79c PRINTED CREPES

Beautiful prints, new colors that will make up into stunning afternoon and evening frocks; large range of patterns; the yard, Monday— 59c

40-In. Rayon Sport Satin

Quality that is recognized as the best all-pastel shades; guaranteed washable; the yard, Monday— 98c



NEW PRINTED BROADCLOTH

New shipment beautiful patterns; plenty to select from; the yard, Monday— 44c

MAIN FLOOR

38c-48c CELANESE PRINTS

Thousands of yards of printed celanese. Guaranteed fabrics. Batiste, dimity linens, voiles. 25c

EXTRA!

81x91 Fort Mill Sheets

Free from starch or other filler; perfect size with deep hems. Regular $1.29 values. Monday, each— $1

2¼-Yd. Lace Panels

45 Inches wide, with Egyptian designs. Scalloped and trimmed with deep rayon trimmings. Special, each.... 98c

UNBLEACHED SHEETING

Limit 10 Yards to the Customer Monday Only 5c yd.

BASEMENT

EXTRA!

42x36 PILLOW CASES

Regular 29c values, specially priced for Monday's selling, each only... 23c

5,000 Yards A.B.C. Independence Prints Guaranteed Fast Colors 25c yd.

3,000 Yds. WASH PRINTS

Summer Clearance, Values to 48c; large range of patterns; Monday Only 19c yd.

LAY-AWAY BLANKET SALE

PEPPERELL

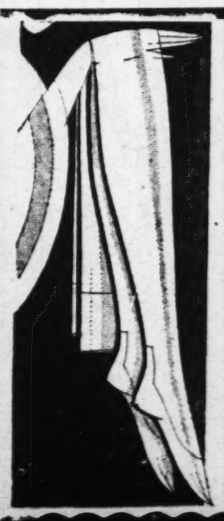
66x80 Part-wool double blankets. Block plaids of rose, blue, gold, orchid, green and grey. 50c deposit will hold this blanket. $2.98

NASHUA

70x80 Part-wool blankets with block plaids of rose, blue, gold, orchid, green and grey. 4½ lbs. weight. 75c deposit will hold this blanket. $3.98

Golden Fleece

5-Pound 70x80-inch double blanket, part wool; four rows of stitching with rich satine binding. New block checks in colors of rose, blue, gold, green and orchid. $1 deposit will hold this blanket. $4.98



HOSE

Just received 1,000 pairs full-fashioned chiffon and service weight hose in all of the "fashion" shades. This hose is unmatchable in this market at this price. 330,000 invested by the National Bellas-Hess Co. for hosiery. See these at, PAIR $1

Full Fashioned SILK HOSE

A hose as sheer as spider web, of a very fine gauge. Also the service weight in all the new shades, this hose is what one could wear on any occasion. Pointed and French heels. All silk from top to toe, at, THE PAIR $1.29



$1.00 Boys' Guaranteed Wash Suits

Special purchase 20 dozen Boys' Peter Pan Wash Suits. Sizes 2 to 8. Pretty school patterns. While they last Monday— 59c

SALE OF UNDIES

Rayon Underwear 50c

Consisting of vest, step-in and bloomers. Pastel shades; tailored and lace-trim. Sizes 36 to 44.

THIRD FLOOR

Hand-Made Gowns $1.00

Beautiful hand-made and hand-embroidered gowns. Made of soft material; pastel shades and white; round and square neck. Sizes 36 to 50.

THIRD FLOOR



THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LXII., No. 57. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 11, 1929.

KARAKHAN THREATENS IMMEDIATE WAR ON CHINA IF SOVIET DEMANDS ARE NOT MET UNCONDITIONALLY

U. S. Power Commission Rejects Stock Issue

ORDERS KENTUCKY COMPANY TO CUT CAPITALIZATION

Half Million Item for Making Park and Buying "Rights" of Old Organization Refused.

OTHER PROJECTS UP FOR STUDY

Action Seen as First Step in Cutting Billion Dollars From Power Stock in Nation.

Washington, August 10.—(AP)—The federal power commission's first step in its program to "safeguard public interest" by controlling the capitalization of hydroelectric power projects has been taken with the rejection of two items totaling $500,000 in the capitalization of the Cumberland Hydryelectric Power Company, which is seeking to develop a project at Cumberland Falls, Ky.

The auditor of the commission, it was disclosed today, has refused to approve these items on the basis of opinions from the commission solicitor. The opinions dealt with what items should be included in the capitalization of any water power projects and listed types of claims which are considered illegitimate.

The two rejected items are $250,000 for the purchase of stock of a company which initiated the development, and $250,000 which the company offered to the state of Kentucky for the creation of a park on land surrounding Cumberland Falls.

The commission's solicitor also has before him $500,000,000 in similar claims by power companies on which opinions are to be given, and the commission's former executive secretary, O. C. Merrill, testified before a house appropriations sub-committee early this year that a total of $1,000,000,000 in claims would eventually be involved in connection with projects already under license by the commission.

The Cumberland Falls concern, which has not yet secured a license, has the right to appeal the decision of the solicitor and auditor and ask a hearing before the commission.

KING WATERMELON IS GIVEN HOMAGE IN ETERNAL CITY

Rome, August 10.—(AP)—The humble green watermelon was king of Rome today. Under the auspices of fascist party groups, he was solemnly and respectfully crowned king of the eternal city for a tenure of two days.

A great festival was proclaimed throughout the city. Brilliant lighting, sports, concerts and fireworks helped the hundreds of thousands of King Watermelon's subjects to enjoy the elevation of the new monarch.

A real mountain of watermelons, thousands and thousands of them, rose in the Via Ostiense. They were given by the larger watermelon growers to the Dopolavoro, or national welfare council, which sponsored the festival.

After having been on display several hours, the melons were sold outright or disposed of by lot. Tens of thousands of persons bought tickets at a lire—little more than five cents—apiece. Gradually the mountain of melons diminished in stature and spread throughout the city.

LAST OF FAMILY KILLED BY FEUDIST IN OLD MEXICO

Vera Cruz, Mexico, August 10.—(AP) Marcario Cantero, last surviving member of a family which was wiped out in a feud that began 16 years ago, is dead. He fell into the hands of his enemies near the village of Boticario recently and was hanged.

The feud started in 1913 when Aurelio Cantero and Nicolas Avila, after a monotonous session at cards, decided to stake their lives in a really thrilling contest. They fought with machetes and Avila was killed.

Avila's son became a revolutionist in 1914 and at the head of a band raided the village where the Cantero family lived. The band was alleged to have shot Aurelio Cantero to death, hanged his son and wiped out the remaining members of the family with the exception of Marcario, who was not in the town at the time.

To avenge the slaughter, Marcario is said to have shot and killed Avila's mother. Avila and several companions recently captured Marcario. His body was found hanging to a tree.

Zeppelin To Begin Five-Day Flight To Tokio Tuesday

Eckener and Passengers Pleased at Record Hop Across Atlantic, Ready for World Cruise.

BY MAURITZ A. HALLGREN,
United News Staff Correspondent.

Friedrichshafen, Germany, August 10.—(United News.)—The dirigible Graf Zeppelin, after a record-breaking trip across the Atlantic ocean from Lakehurst, N. J., to Friedrichshafen, in 55 hours and 20 minutes, was groomed assiduously tonight for her next great adventure on a trip around the world, the flight from Friedrichshafen to Tokio.

Commander Hugo Eckener, satisfied with the excellent performance of the Zeppelin across the Atlantic, tentatively set the start for Tokio on Tuesday morning.

The Graf Zeppelin left Lakehurst on the start of her round-the-world flight at 11:42 p. m. eastern standard time Wednesday and arrived here today at 1:02 1-2 p. m. (7:02 1-2 a. m. eastern standard time). Aided by favoring tail winds, the Zeppelin covered approximately 4,300 miles in 55 hours and 20 minutes at a remarkable average speed of about 78 miles an hour.

Officials Pleased.

It was the completion of her second round trip voyage from Friedrichshafen to Lakehurst and her time not only beat her previous eastbound record but that of any other dirigible. On her return from Lakehurst in October, 1928, the Graf Zeppelin took 68 hours and 46 minutes traversing approximately 4,450 miles.

The Zeppelin brought 22 passengers, some of whom will continue on the trip around the world, a crew of 40 and a cargo of freight and mail.

A Zeppelin official close to Dr. Eckener said he considered the flight "one of the outstanding feats of dirigible history, not only because the speed record was broken but because every motor, every piece of machinery and every man worked in complete harmony."

The Zeppelin had a smooth and uneventful voyage, likened by the passengers to a trip on a crack liner in fine weather. The airship followed along the 42nd parallel from Lakehurst until past mid-Atlantic north of the Azores, when she turned to the northeast toward the English channel on Friday morning. At 8:15 p. m. Friday she was 43 miles south of Plymouth.

Lands In Rain.

The airship proceeded up the English channel to the coast of France and at 12:30 a. m. Saturday passed over Paris. Thence she crossed France to the Swiss border at Basle and onto Friedrichshafen.

It was raining when the Zeppelin came home, but an enthusiastic crowd was waiting at the hangar and Friedrichshafen, the birth place of dirigibles, was in universal excitement. About 1,500 persons were admitted to the field while thousands more gathered outside.

The Zeppelin circled the town and the field and then began to drop down to the hangar. The stern settled down first. The passengers could be seen waving from the windows. A smooth landing was made and at 1:15 p. m. the Zeppelin was in the hangar.

The occasion of the Zeppelin's triumph was made doubly impressive by the fact that it was Commander Eckener's 61st birthday. The crowd was prepared to give him a tumultuous welcome, but while hundreds waited shouting by the front of the dirigible he slipped out by a rear gondola into his office in the near-by Zeppelin Administrative building.

There he was found a few minutes later, seated quietly at his desk giving instructions in preparation for the flight to Tokio. Reserve engines have been prepared to replace anay motors that cannot be put in first-class condition by a rapid overhauling.

Next Hop 6,600 Miles.

The passengers were happy and cheerful. Many of them had experienced the rougher and stormier crossing last October. Lady Drummond Hay said the trip was like traveling on an ocean liner and the service was much better than on the October trip.

All the other passengers expressed complete satisfaction.

The United News was informed on the highest authority that if preparations are finished according to schedule, the Graf Zeppelin will start for Tokio on Tuesday at dawn, enabling it to reach the Kasumigaura air station by August 18, weather permitting.

Inspection of the Zeppelin started five minutes after the last passenger had left the hangar. The motors were dismounted and the interior of the gas bags, fuel tanks and ballast holders carefully inspected. Tonight an extra shift began refueling, regassing and reballasting, a process expected to take 48 hours. The ground was heavily guarded, particularly the hangar.

The five-day flight to Kasumigaura will be one of the longest ever attempted, and the 6,600 mile course will be a severe test of the Zeppelin, whose normal cruising radius is only 6,000 miles when traveling 65 to 75 miles an hour.

'INSURANCE PLOT' PROBE SET MONDAY

Murder Indictments To Be Asked Against Three in Disappearance of Harry Loving.

Ocilla, Ga., August 10.—(AP)—Evidence gathered by a sheriff aiding a mother in seeking her missing son, Monday will be placed before the Irwin county grand jury from which murder indictments will be asked against three men held on charges of causing his disappearance, in an "insurance plot."

The evidence gathered by Sheriff W. E. Tyler seeking information regarding Harry Loving, Huntington, W. Va., youth who was last heard from near Fitzgerald, Ga., brought the arrest of Harry K. Sligh, Irwin county farmer, James Hoover and his brother, Aubrey Caryle Hoover against whom the true bills will be sought.

Loving left his home in company with the Hoover brothers in the summer of 1927 on a "hitch hiking" trip to Florida, and from Fitzgerald his mother, Mrs. Madge Loving Powers heard from him the last time.

A few weeks ago she wrote Sheriff Tyler asking his aid in locating her son, whom she had been informed was burned to death near Fitzgerald. The sheriff began his investigation quietly and the trail of Loving led to a grave in Seneca, S. C., where a body identified as that of Sligh was buried.

Sligh, however, long since had reappeared and been tried and acquitted of a charge of arson in connection with the burning of his farm home from which the body was taken. While citizens speculated for a time as to the identity of the body, openly there was no official action until Sheriff Tyler appeared at Daytona Beach, Fla., in June with a warrant for the arrest of Aubrey Caryle Hoover, 24-year-old musician who but a few weeks before had married a girl there.

Brother Surrenders.

With the arrest of Hoover in Daytona Beach, a warrant for Sligh's arrest was sworn out here and he was taken into custody. While proceedings for the extradition of Aubrey Caryle Hoover went forward in Florida, James Hoover surrendered to Providence, R. I. authorities and recently was brought here.

Sligh and the two Hoovers have maintained their innocence.

After his house was destroyed by fire in 1927, Slight disappeared and the body found in the smouldering ruins by neighbors was identified as him and was buried at Seneca. Claims for $90,000 life insurance he carried were presented to the insurance companies who doubted the identification and some months later Sligh was taken into custody at Los Angeles, Cal.

On being returned here he was indicted for arson and when brought to trial in November, 1928, was acquitted. Sligh making an unsworn statement to the jury told of a man spending the night at his home in September, 1927 and returning the next night to attempt to rob him.

Sligh said he struggled with his assailant and during the struggle a kerosene lamp was overturned setting fire to the house. Releasing his grasp of the man's throat, Sligh said he fled the house, and outside encountered two other men who succeeded in robbing him, and from then until he came to himself in California his memory was a blank.

The state contends that Sligh and the Hoovers plotted to kill Loving, place his body in the Sligh home which was burned and then collect the heavy insurance he carried.

Mrs. Powers, whose search for her son led her to the unmarked Seneca grave, is here for the grand jury investigation.

WOMAN IS KILLED AS SON SWERVES CAR FROM GOAT

Savannah, Ga., August 10.—(AP)—Death came to Mrs. Blanche Kempner Nussbaum today from a fractured skull when the automobile in which she was riding near Riceboro, Ga., turned over after trying to avoid hitting a goat on the Coastal highway.

Her funeral will be held here Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Nussbaum's son, Walton Nussbaum, was driving. Her husband, Nathan Nussbaum, and their daughter, Miss Lillian Nussbaum, were driving in a second car ahead of her, and continued on to Brunswick before learning of Mrs. Nussbaum's death.

FINANCE EXPERTS STRIVE ALL NIGHT TO AVERT BREACH

Snowden's Insult to French Delegate Creates Uproar; Britisher Denies Desire To Offend.

The Hague, August 10.—(AP)—Heads of the delegations of the six leading powers at The Hague conference for putting into effect the Young plan decided late tonight to meet tomorrow at 11 a. m. for a frank, plain talk to decide whether it was worth while continuing their work.

Delegates of France, Italy, Germany, Belgium and Japan will discuss plainly with Philip Snowden, British chancellor of the exchequer, whether there is any hope of breaking the deadlock into which British demands for a larger share of German payments has brought the conference.

A meeting of the financial committee, of which Mr. Snowden is a member, is scheduled for Monday morning. But after a meeting in the apartments of Premier Briand of France this afternoon the powers who are in favor of accepting the Young plan integrally apparently thought it was better to adopt the forthright methods in discussion which Mr. Snowden has used since the conference opened on Tuesday.

In fact after the meeting at Briand's apartment, Premier Jaspar and Foreign Minister Paul Hymans of Belgium called upon Chancellor Snowden.

The French who had appeared less pessimistic this morning were particularly affected by the chancellor's criticism of former Premier Poincare and M. Cheron. Even Premier Briand was said to have been put out by the chancellor's method of discussion.

There remain three speeches to be heard in the general discussion of the financial committee Monday, after which it is expected Chancellor Snowden will call for action on his resolution for modification. Unless he modifies it in the meantime it is believed that it will be defeated. What will happen then is still to be seen, but the belief was that if the British delegation will not accept the defeat, the conference will terminate.

The fact that Chancellor Snowden's resolution for revision of the Young plan meanwhile has been allowed to remain on the table without mention apparently produced better feeling which lasted only until Chancellor Snowden rose to reply to M. Cheron in blunt and energetic language.

The British chancellor of the exchequer told the committee that it must not forget his resolution for revision of the Young plan on which he would demand action without much further ado and said he was not going to spend his life at The Hague.

"It is time we came to grips on this whole question," he declared.

Then, turning to Finance Minister Cheron, he questioned the figures which the French minister had produced to show that France was making as much sacrifice as the British.

"The honor of at least one country is involved in this," the chancellor asserted.

SNOWDEN WITHDRAWS OFFENSIVE SPEECH.

The Hague, August 10.—(AP)—Half a day of coming and going between Baron Houtart, president of the financial committee of the reparations conference, and secretary of the British delegation brought an apology from Chancellor of the Exchequer Philip Snowden for words concerning Henri Cheron, French minister of finance, which he had used this morning. The words to which offense was taken were "grotesque" and "ridiculous" and were applied to the interpretation by the French minister of the Balfour note.

Baron Houtart tonight gave out the following statement:

"It having been rumored that Mr. Snowden in a private session of the financial committee this morning had, in reply to Mr. Cheron, pronounced words that were an offense to the latter, Baron Houtart, president of the committee, went to see Mr. Snowden, who at once declared that nothing was further from his thoughts than to say anything whatever offensive of M. Cheron.

"The words which he had used in speaking of the interpretation of the English Balfour note by the minister of finances are not in the English language either offensive or unparliamentary.

"He was entirely ignorant that they had an offensive signification in French.

"Had he supposed that his words might provoke an offensive interpretation he would certainly not have pronounced them. As soon as his attention was called to the misunderstanding he did not hesitate to have them erased from the record."

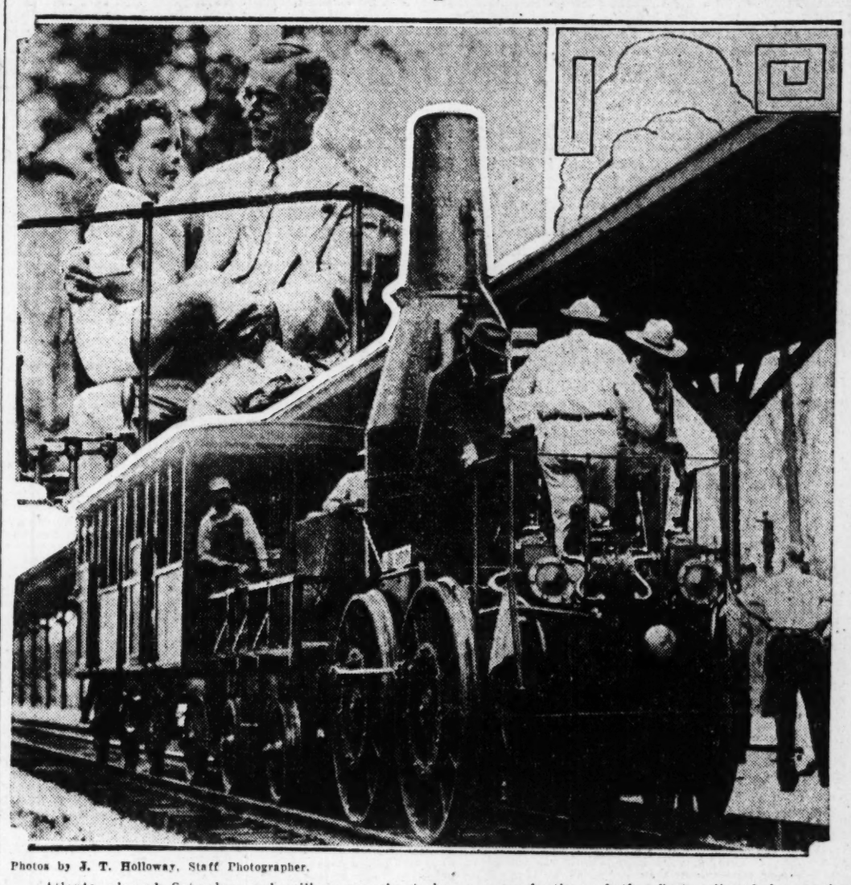
FRENCH PRESS PANS SNOWDEN.

Paris, August 10.—(AP)—The strong plain talk of Chancellor of the Exchequer Snowden at The Hague has provoked increasing amazement, sarcasm and even expressions of anger by the Paris press.

Intransigeant, moderate conservative, said, "He went beyond all

Continued on Page 10, Column 1.

Acme of Locomotives in 1830 Compared With Giant of Today in Southern Exhibit



Photos by J. T. Holloway, Staff Photographer.

Atlanta viewed Saturday and will see again today a reproduction of the first railroad locomotive built in the United States, the "Best Friend of Charleston," designed and constructed in 1830. The replica is on exhibit at Tenth street and North Boulevard, where the Southern railway also is showing a reproduction of "Maud," the road's pride in 1880, and No. 1409, its newest and best engine. The "Best Friend" is shown below. Mayor I. N. Ragsdale is seen above holding DeSales Harrison, Jr., grandson of Vice President R. B. Pegram, of the Southern system, in the "driver's" seat. Engineer was an uncoined word in the days of the "Best Friend."

SMOOT ABANDONS SUGAR RATE PLAN

Senator Says Leaders Are Opposed to His Idea. Schedule To Be Discussed Soon.

Washington, August 10.—(AP)—The opposition voiced by the sugar industry to the proposed sliding scale duty on that commodity today led republican members of the senate finance committee to cast the plan into the legislative waste heap.

Chairman Smoot, who sponsored the plan, announced it was the consensus of the 11 republican committee members that in view of the position taken by the industry it would be ill-advised to press for its adoption.

No vote by the committee was announced. Immediately after this decision speculation turned to a vote expected next week on a flat rate on sugar. This talk centered around a possible cut in the house rate.

Ever since that chamber approved an increase in the rate from 1.76 cents against Cuba to 2.40 cents, and against other foreign sugar from 2.20 to 3 cents, a loud cry of protest has been heard from many quarters, especially from the democrats from non-sugar states and those who professed to speak for the consumer.

Many republicans, too, have voiced strong opposition to the proposed increase, which never was put to a direct vote in the house.

At the White House the only official statement ever on the sugar tariff was to the effect that the president favored a plan that would protect both the producer and consumer, and this is what Senator Smoot contended the sliding scale would do. The Utah senator also had predicted that the chief executive would approve his scale.

In an effort to meet some of the objections raised to his original scale, the committee chairman had undertaken preparation of a new scale. He had hoped to complete this plan by Monday, but the opinion of his committee colleagues was such, he said, as to make further work on any scale fruitless.

Besides the decision on the sugar duty, the majority committeemen today approved a general readjustment downward of the proposed manufactured wool rates as a result of their action yesterday in approving elimination of the house increase of 3 cents a pound in the duty on raw wool.

Some of the proposed processed wool rates would be raised, however, under other amendments approved. The present rate of 7 1-2 cents a pound on wool rags, which the house raised to 8 cents, would be made 24 cents by one amendment, while others, would boost the house duty of 21 cents a pound on noils to 28 cents on carbonized and 23 cents on uncarbonized noils. The present law provides 24 cents on carbonized and 19 cents on uncarbonized.

The acme in locomotives a hundred years ago, all that was modern in 1880 and a gigantic iron horse which today is the pride of the Southern railway system are on exhibit on a Southern siding at Tenth street and North Boulevard.

As Mayor I. N. Ragsdale and Philip M. Alston, president of the Chamber of Commerce, joined a cheering throng of several hundred Saturday afternoon at the Brookwood station, "The Best Friend of Charleston," a reproduction of the first engine built for the Southern system in 1830 steamed into the station pulling two frame coaches such as were used in the early days of railroading.

"The Best Friend" has been reproduced in the Southern's shops at Birmingham and now is being taken on tour of the railroad for exhibit before the road's patrons.

Though a terrific thundershower was expected momentarily Mayor Ragsdale climbed into the driver's seat and heard from Hugh Couch, vice president of the Southern, all the details of the ancient engine.

Rode to Destination.

Then the mayor, Mr. Alston, Mr. Couch, C. F. Dieter, representing the Junior Chamber of Commerce; Paul S. Etheridge, chairman of the board of Fulton county commissioners, and two-score officials and employes of the Southern loaded into the two frame coaches and the tiny engine started chugging its way to the Tenth and Boulevard siding.

There a crowd of almost a thousand persons was braving a storm to greet the "Best Friend." The cheering could be heard for several blocks as the replica of the old engine slowly trundled down the right-of-way.

It was backed into the siding where Saturday night it was viewed by several thousand persons. Right behind the "Best Friend w[as] a reproduction of "Maud," the engine which was the apple of the Southern's eye in 1880, and the road's newest and finest locomotive of today, No. 1409.

Product of 1850.

The "Best Friend" was built in 1830 at Charleston, the first engine to be constructed in the United States for railroad service. It operated on the route from Charleston to Bamburg, S. C. Though it proved of great service the "Best Friend's" career was brief. After it had been run several years a negro fireman became annoyed by the open steam valve and closed it tight. A few moments later the engineer took up his post only to have the engine explode and severely injure him and two other persons who were standing nearby.

"We are showing this engine to the public for we want the people to see just what the railroads have accomplished in the last century," Mr. Couch said. "The giant of today may cause the people of 2030 to laugh just as this engine touches our sense of humor. We of the railroad are proud of our "Best Friend" just as we are proud of the great No. 1409 back there, and the boys were proud of "Maud" in 1880. Though the big engine seems to be everything that can be produced now we are still at work and may produce something in time which is beyond our wildest dream now."

The "Best Friend," "Maud" and No. 1409 will be on exhibit at the Tenth street siding all day today and tonight. A musical program was furnished Saturday night by the Southern band and will be repeated tonight.

SNOOK'S DEFENSE ATTACKS SANITY

Chemists Are Employed To Tell of Effect of Drugs Alleged Administered to Professor.

Columbus, Ohio, August 10.—(AP)—Eleven witnesses were called by the defense today in its effort to bear out contentions that Dr. James M. Snook was temporarily insane and that he struck in self-defense when he killed Theora Hix, Ohio State university co-ed.

Chemists and physicians attempted to describe what was in the stimulating sandwiches supposed to have been eaten by Dr. Snook and the girl when she was hammered and slashed to death on a lonely rifle range near Columbus the night of June 13.

Among the witnesses were: Robert Terry, pharmaceutical chemist; Dr. Clayton S. Smith, professor of pharmacology and physiology, who taught Theora Hix when she was a medical student at Ohio state; Dr. Frank W. Harrah, who made an examination of marks on Dr. Snook's body, which the defendant claims were inflicted by the girl and finally John F. Seidel, one of the doctor's attorneys. Seidel related in detail the trouble he had encountered in obtaining permission to interview his client while he was under arrest.

Through Chemist Terry the defense attacked the testimony of Chemist Charles F. Long, a state witness, in regard to the stimulating narcotic concoction which Long said he found in the stomach of Miss Hix, mixed in undigested beef.

Chemist Long testified that his microscopic examination revealed without question the cellular tissue and the substance of two excitement narcotics similar to the samples that had been taken from Dr. Snook's office.

But Chemist Terry testified that the cellular tissue, by which Long had isolated and identified the substance in the girl's stomach, was not visible in samples of the narcotic to which Dr. Snook had access, supporting the defense protest that if the preparations actually were in the girl's stomach she was responsible for placing them there.

In Dr. Snook's account of the killing, as related on the witness stand, he said he struck Miss Hix the first blow with a hammer which he had in the car, to loosen her grasp on him. They had gone to the darkened rifle range, he said, because the girl did not wish to stay that warm night in a room they maintained in an apartment house.

Until about a week ago the doctor did not reveal even to his attorneys the marks which he said were made on his body by Miss Hix when she attacked him. His counsel had him examined August 2 by Dr. Frank Harrah and today Dr. Harrah told the jury that bruises were visible when he made the examination, although he was unable to say how long ago they had been inflicted.

RUSSIAN DICTATOR REJECTS EFFORTS OF OTHER NATIONS

Will Brook No Interference By Any Country in Dispute Over Seizure of Railway.

ALL STUDENTS GIVEN TRAINING

Martial Note Is Struck By Foreign Commissar, Who Says "Conflict Is Imminent."

BY EUGENE LYONS,
United News Staff Correspondent.
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Moscow, August 10.—(United News.)—China must yield unequivocally on the Chinese Eastern railway dispute, the United News was told in an interview today by Leo Karakhan, assistant foreign commissar, in charge of eastern affairs, and at present acting foreign commissar.

Karakhan said the danger of armed conflict was "very grave" and to prove it he announced an incident in which a Russian patrol was fired upon with fatal results along the Amur river dividing Siberia and Manchuria.

He said he had received a cablegram reporting that Russian "white" guards on the Chinese side of the river near the village of Tcherniavo had opened fire on a soviet border patrol, killing two Russians and wounding eight. The soviets immediately sent a small detachment of troops in a boat to prevent a repetition of the incident, the cablegram said.

Karakhan, in his first interview since the Manchurians seized the Chinese Eastern railway, categorically denied that any negotiations, official or unofficial, were under way. He said the soviet had clearly and fairly indicated the conditions under which negotiations would be possible and added that until those conditions were accepted negotiations would be impossible.

He showed the United News hitherto unpublished telegrams exchanged with Chu Shau Yang, former Chinese representative at Moscow. The telegrams revealed that Chu Shau Yang advised Moscow last Wednesday of his arrival at Manchuli, on the Manchurian border, with power to undertake a solution of the disputed problems and requested a meeting with the soviet plenipotentiary.

Karakhan promptly rejected the proposal and Chu Shau Yang offered to come to Moscow, a suggestion which likewise was turned down.

Regarding the mediatory efforts of outside powers, Karakhan said: "The question must be settled between the Soviet Union on the basis of acceptance of the soviet's minimum demands already made. Whether we are informed of such acceptance directly by Mukden (the Manchurian capital) or Nanking (the Chinese capital) or through a third power is not important."

He said no suggestion of buying out the soviet's share of the Chinese Eastern railway had been made from any direction.

Asked point blank whether the possibility of armed conflict had been eliminated, Karakhan said the seriousness of the present impasse must not be underestimated. The menace, he added, was especially strengthened by the activities of the Russian white guard, as evidenced by the Amur incident.

"The situation remains very grave," he said. "It is incidents such as this, which are not isolated, that represent great danger."

Karakhan denied all reports of soviet invasion of Chinese soil. Soviet soldiers had demanded withdrawal of Chinese troops from a piece of territory around Manchuli, the ownership of which is disputed, and the Chinese had complied, he said.

Karakhan emphasized the soviet's desire for a peaceful settlement and stressed the "enormous patience and fairness displayed by Russia after a gross violation of her rights," but insisted such settlement now rests with the Chinese authorities.

STUDENTS TO BE GIVEN TRAINING.

Moscow, U. S. S. R., August 10.—(AP)—In order to be prepared for all war eventualities the soviet government today decided to give special military training to all students of normal, special and high schools. They will be drilled by special instructions of military institutes and directors of military schools.

FINAL COMPROMISE OFFER IS MADE.

Manchuli, Manchuria, August 10.—(United News.)—What was represented as a final offer to compromise the dispute between China and Russia over the jointly-owned Chinese Eastern railway was made today by Chu Shan Yang, Chinese envoy.

Chu asked M. Melnikoff, the former soviet consul general at Harbin, to negotiate on the basis that China agrees to restoration of the status quo ante of the seized railway but demands that two chief Russian officials ousted from control of the railroad be replaced by other Russians.

The Russians so far have declined to negotiate and the Chinese state that Chu and his associates will return to Harbin if the present offer is rejected.

The two Russian railway officials whose ouster the Chinese would make personal are Director General Emshanoff and Vice Director Eismond of the control bureau.

Georgia Tobacco Growers Get $5,000,000 in Sales On Fourth Week's Markets

Sales Taper Off as Inferior Grade of Weed Is Offered — Believe Market Will Exceed 14 Million.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

South Georgia's tobacco growers collected another huge sum for their crop during the past week, bringing sales well past the midway mark, with a tapering off process in progress on most of the 22 marts as the week's transactions closed.

Sales, while showing a decline during the past week, still were estimated in excess of 20,000,000 pounds, with the gross return believed to be in the neighborhood of $5,000,000, eclipsing the total money record of more than $11,000,000 established in 1927. Some authorities estimate this year's crop when finally sold will bring in excess of $14,000,000.

The average price paid during the past week showed a decline, indicating that the better grades have been sold and inferior leaf is now remaining to be auctioned. Tips constituted a heavy portion of the offerings on a number of markets during the week and the general average for the state was estimated at about $19.50 to $20 per hundred pounds. Tifton forging to the front in volume of sales last week bids fair to hold its position when the official figures are released by the state department of agriculture Monday.

Sales on the Tifton market so far this season have totaled 8,600,382 pounds, at an average of $20.87 per hundred pounds, and warehousemen after five days of sales ranging above half a million pounds daily expected a good offering Monday.

Valdosta is pushing well up among the leaders for the season with sales to date totaling 7,512,000 for an average of $19.49 per hundred pounds. The week just closed saw 2,860,000 pounds sold on the Valdosta floors for an average of $18.96.

Moultrie's week's sales were 1,439,849 pounds, pushing that mart above the 4,000,000-pound mark for the season with price showing the scale-down apparent on practically all markets due to the large amount of tips in the offerings.

Waycross expecting sharp reduction in offerings Friday showed a total of 192,892 pounds sold at an average of $17.05. The season's total at Waycross is 2,555,892 pounds for a gross return of $575,492.38.

Prices in general have been satisfactory throughout the season, during which the weed has been moved to the warehouses faster than in previous years.

Sales figures for the week as compiled by the Macon Telegraph follow:

Markets	Pounds.	Paid.
Adel	1,274,000	$ 303,650.40
Bainbridge	155,524	26,108.52
Baxley	781,042	149,220.43
Blackshear	1,850,000	391,000.00
Cairo	347,832	58,270.58
Camilla	403,744	68,151.44
Clayton	684,734	134,389.90
Douglas	3,576,176	705,759.38
Fitzgerald	434,956	90,560.95
Hahira	915,228	163,265.61
Hazlehurst	204,976	46,627.07
Matter	916,210	171,638.78
Moultrie	1,576,143	328,645.14
Nashville	2,715,304	536,715.90
Pelham	643,930	127,370.92
Quitman	373,674	77,436.32
Statesboro	774,876	123,977.92
Thomasville	148,875	28,742.49
Tifton	3,146,010	617,361.76
Valdosta	2,769,588	521,816.28
Waycross	993,872	180,606.54
Vidalia	3,020,000	640,160.00
Totals	27,793,282	$5,402,236.31
Average price, 19.81.		

SPANISH AND NEGRO SAILORS FIGHT FEUD

New Orleans, August 10.—(AP)—The riot aboard the tanker Harry Farnum at Tampico, August 5, resulting in the killing of one white man, climaxed an ocean feud between Spanish and negro members of the crew, the steamship's officers told department of justice agents and admiralty attorneys who boarded the vessel on arrival below New Orleans today.

Gasper Berenguer, fireman of New Orleans, was killed and the department of justice indicated that charges would be filed against two negro members of the crew in federal court in New Orleans.

Percy Brooks, chief cook on the steamship, is being detained in jail at Tampico pending his removal here. Henry Thompson, second cook, was taken from the vessel today for detention in a police station pending completion of investigation.

Almost a dozen members of the crew bore signs of the battle on the ship. Several of them limped into the captain's quarters today to give their versions of the riot to the investigators.

First indications of an open feud, the ship's officers said, was at Tarafa, Cuba, where Thompson was accused of pulling a knife on a white member of the crew. The negro denied making threats, but admitted that he was intoxicated at Tarafa.

The cook in his statement said that he became drunk ashore at Tampico and when he returned to the vessel Berenguer and two other white seamen were on the poop deck with lead pipes in their hands arguing with the chief cook, Brooks. Thompson denied that he slashed Berenguer or other seamen.

Carl Moren, white oiler, told the investigators that he saw Thompson and Berenguer struggling for possession of a knife and said he knocked the knife from the negro's hand with a lead pipe.

Other members of the crew told of the fight, the whites declaring the negroes "assaulted us and we ran to safety as soon as we could."

Captain Fred Newman and the third mate were assisted by Mexican customs guards in restoring peace.

YOUNG U. S. SOVIETS GATHER AT KENOSHA

Kenosha, Wis., August 10.—(United News.)—Capitalist cottagers on Paddock's lake are perturbed by the presence of a communist camp for children.

Salute to the red flag opens the day for the 60 children who repeat their pledge of allegiance to it before they line up for toothbrush drill and then march into Lenin hall for breakfast.

The camp site has been leased for the season by the Workers' International Relief. Leaders of the Young Communist League are in attendance acting as mentors to the Young Pioneers and to workers' children who people the camp.

Chicago furnishes most of the children. Some are from Milwaukee. All nationalities are represented, together with several negroes. Each group stays in camp two weeks at a cost of $5 each. Then the children return to their home, making way for others.

Protests to Owner.

Protests have been made to Alvin Paddock, owner of the land. He insists that he did not know the two women who leased the place represented communist organizations.

"They've got American money," he said in defense of his selling them provisions now.

The children, ranging from 9 to 14 years of age, are organized into a soviet. They elect a camp executive and a discipline committee. Comrade John, age 9, has as much voting power as the camp director. A staff of nine persons, all youthful, assist in the educational and other activities of the camp.

Daily lessons in history with emphasis on the class struggle are a part of the camp life. Swimming and other sports occupy much of the time. Revolutionary preparedness is stressed.

"Some day I'll be leading a women's battalion and then you'll get it," or "I'll make you dig all the trenches some day," are typical threats of the child communists. Their songs refer constantly to an impending revolution.

Used to Cold Water.

During the visit of a communist official from Chicago one little girl shivered on the lake shore in her bathing suit while the others splashed in the water.

"The water's cold," she replied when asked why she did not join the others.

"You'll have to stand more than cold water in the picket lines," the official said. "Did you hear all about how little children went with their mothers to the lines not long ago and had big streams of cold water shot at them from hoses, just like you've seen firemen use? You'll have to get used to cold water."

A pat on the back by this woman and the little girl lifted her chin and marched into the lake.

NEGRO SHOT DOWN IN BATTLE WAGED WITH POLICEMAN

After engaging Officer R. H. Dupree in a desperate hand-to-hand battle, Ollie Bell, negro, late Saturday night was shot by the policeman and is believed to be fatally wounded. According to Dupree and two other officers of the vice squad, W. M. Holland and C. C. Harper, the negro was walking down Crumley place loudly cursing two other negroes who were walking ahead of him.

When Dupree approached, the negro jerked out a pistol and pulled the trigger, only too hear the gun snap. Dupree then shot Bell in the abdomen.

The vice squad, composed of Dupree, Harper and Holland, was raiding a house at 458 Crumley when the incident occured.

"LAND OF SOVIETS" MAKES FAST TIME ON NEW YORK ROUTE

Krasnoyarsk, U. S. S. R., August 10.—(AP)—The Russian airplane Land of the Soviets, bound from Moscow to New York, landed here this afternoon. It made the flight here from Novo-Sibirsk in excellent time across the Steppes of central Siberia.

DEATH CAR DRIVER HELD FOR LEAVING SCENE OF CRASH

B. O. Guyman, 27, of 1471 South Gordon street, Saturday was bound over to the city criminal court, charged with leaving the scene of an accident in which John Fox, 15, of Columbus, Ga., was fatally injured July 22. The body of Fox for more than a week lay in the mortuary of Awtry & Lowndes Company before it was finally identified by the boy's mother.

Guyman pleaded guilty to the charge before Recorder A. W. Callaway, stating that he was so unstrung after the accident that he could not follow the car which carried Fox to a hospital. Witnesses said that the accident was unavoidable as far as Guyman was concerned, that Fox darted out in front of the car from behind some automobiles which were parked there.

EXPERTS STRIVE TO AVOID BREACH

Continued from First Page.

bounds," while Liberte, conservative, spoke of his "outburst" and "imperuences." A similar attitude was adopted by the Agence Havas, the semi-official French Press Association which is usually most judicial in its restraint.

The latter's dispatch from The Hague today began by saying that Mr. Snowden "showed particular violence. He declared he had not intended to speak and that he did not accept any of the figures or any of the explanations of M. Cheron, the chancellor of national courtesy, the chancellor of the exchequer went so far as to say 'The interpretation that the French minister of finances has presented is inadmissable and I am almost tempted to consider it as grotesque and ridiculous.' (These words were later withdrawn).

"And he concluded with these amiable words, 'I have no intention of spending the rest of my days at The Hague and I am in a hurry to return home'."

All newspapers emphasized the possibility of a breakup of the conference but the more sober and reflective mediums such as Le Temps and Journal Des Debats did not become greatly excited.

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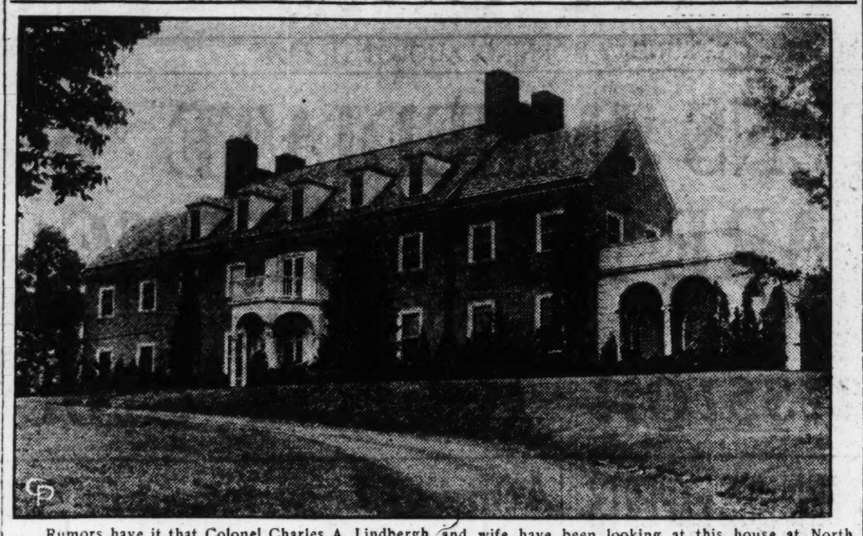
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Maybe Lindbergh Will Buy This Home, Maybe Not



Rumors have it that Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh and wife have been looking at this house at North Caldwell, N. J., with a view to purchase from Alexander E. Sands, Jr., an official of the American Tobacco Company, who has issued a denial. Built three years ago at a cost of $100,000, the house contains 20 rooms and six baths. It is surrounded by many acres on a high hill overlooking the Passaic river valley. Of still further interest to Lindy, it is only two miles from a new flying field.

Thousands Seek Health

:: *TUBERCULOSIS VICTIMS MUST REST* ::

In Sunshine of Southwest

BY CLYDE G. BYERS,
United News Staff Correspondent.

Denver, Colo., August 10.—(United News.)—In hundreds of sanitariums and hospitals, convalescent homes and boarding houses, in tents and cabins, in the mountains and on the deserts of Colorado and the great southwest, thousands of persons are "chasing the cure."

They are victims of tuberculosis of the lungs, seeking to recover, or at least learn how to live with their affliction. For the most part they are taking the "rest cure," relying on nature to form new tissue over the affected parts of their lungs.

Their mode of living is complete relaxation. The new tissue cannot grow and cover over the "spots" in their lungs unless they remain absolutely quiet. Consequently, they constitute a vast, unoccupied army, a sort of negative factor in the communities where they reside.

Although many of them contend such unmitigated "rest" becomes difficult after the novelty of it has worn off, the life appeals to some as a lazy man's paradise, which accounts for the occasional presence in their ranks of "gold-brickers." That picturesque appellation is applied to those who are not really ill, but merely pretending, usually for the purpose of avoiding work, sometimes to justify their self-pity. The "gold-brickers" occasionally are found in government hospitals where the service and attention are free.

Some Denied Reading.

To a large extent, the ill isolate themselves, take no part in community affairs. Some even are denied the privilege of reading, that being a form of exertion, contrary to the program of complete relaxation.

Many are helpless, but, paradoxically, few are hopeless. They seize eagerly each bit of information about tuberculosis research, and having nothing else to do, many of them achieve surprising knowledge of the science of treating the disease. Many of the doctors and nurses themselves are tubercular, but have learned how to live with the disease, realize their limitations, and never exert to the point that would cause a breakdown.

Because of the requirement of absolute relaxation, they can work up but little enthusiasm and interest in happenings of the present. They realize they are not to bother with them. So they live in a world of their own, some of them dwelling in the past, but most of them concentrating on the glittering porspect of the future, when perhaps science will discover a treatment for them neither so tedious nor so uncertain as the long-drawn-out "rest cure."

They have their own philosophy, which approaches phenomena. The deadly psychological effect of hearing that they are victims of "T. B." for which no positive and definite cure is yet known, has warped their perspective. So they regard with a sort of indifference statistics showing that in the United States alone a "lunger" dies every five minutes, or at the rate of about 100,000 a year. They take little stock in the widespread assumption that the life expectancy is five years. They regard death lightly, but rarely if ever attend funerals when a fellow-inmate of their own sanitarium dies.

Effects of Disease.

The "spots" in their lungs give off a noxious toxemia, which causes fever, racing pulse, and loss of weight and appetite. The "spots" are caused, it is believed generally, by the small but deadly tubercle-bacillus, although there is some medical opinion that the tubercle-bacilli are an accompaniment, instead of a cause of the disease.

The tubercle-bacilli are called "bugs" and "flowers." A few years ago the tubercle-bacilli were conceived to be germs, hence "bugs," but it has now been determined they are vegetable, instead of animal growth, so they are freely called "flowers." The "lungers" are told to drink lots of water, and they frequently refer to it as "watering the flowers."

Whatever they are, the tubercle-bacilli successfully resist all efforts intended to kill them. They actually thrive, grow and multiply, even when such compounds as carbolic acid are poured on them. That is partly due to the fact that they are protected by an impenetrable coating, as if they were in a very small capsule, which will neither break nor dissolve. Five hundred can ride on a grain of sand.

"Chasing the cure" is the process of promoting the growth of a protective coating of fibroid tissue in the lungs. The "bugs" are powerless to penetrate that tissue. When a healthy growth of it is achieved, the tuberculosis is said to be "arrested" because the "bugs" are then ineffective.

Methods Vary.

The methods of "chasing the cure" vary. Some contend sunshine is a factor, while others contend sunshine will "scatter" the disease to unaffected parts of the lung, or even over the entire chest. Some place great reliance in quantities of milk, while other believe that by producing gas in the stomach, milk retards recovery. A vast majority subscribe to the theory that absolute relaxation is necessary, but there is one place in Colorado where the opposite view held and the patients indulge in almost violent exercise.

Three surgical methods are employed to collapse or compress a diseased lung on the theory that the tissue will form in it more readily while it is dormant. Compressing the lung also reduces the amount of toxemia from it. So when the rate of absorption of the toxemia it high, it is found beneficial to compress the lung, despite the added breathing burden thereby placed on the other lung.

The three methods are:

1—By inflating the pleural sack that infolds the lung, thus compressing the lung into such a small space that it cannot expand.

2—By severing a nerve in the neck, causing the diaphragm to rise up against the lung, confining it to such a small space that it cannot expand.

3—By cutting out a section of ribs, thus reducing the size of the chest and affording the lung no opportunity to expand.

Those methods are gaining more and more the favor of the medical profession, but there are many cases where the victim's physical condition will not withstand any one of the operations.

Theoretical "Stigma."

Although the money spent in many communities by sufferers at least equals that spent by tourists, chambers of commerce are loath to advertise their towns as tubercular centers, doubtless on the theory that such advertising would attach a stigma to the community and cause tourists to avoid it. The basis for the fear of being infected by coming in contact with a patient is obscure, because there is considerable medical opinion that the disease is not communicable, and another large body of opinion that if it is communicable at all, it is only by drop infection.

The dry climate of the southwest is considered a factor in promoting the growth of the necessary fibroid tissue, and also is considered stimulating to the appetite, so the victims have flocked here by the thousands. For the most part they are taken as a matter of course, but there are hundreds of signs and placards on boarding houses and tourist camps throughout the section, reading:

"No Sick Wanted."

Many others, however, have faced the fact that the sick visitor cannot be shot summarily, and have grown wealthy catering to their needs.

SICK AND UNHAPPY WOMAN TAKES LIFE

Despondent over domestic affairs and her poor health, Mrs. Hollis G. White, 35, who lived near Panthersville, fatally wounded herself Saturday afternoon with a bullet from a .38-caliber pistol, dying several hours later in Grady hospital. She started from the rear of her home toward the barn where her 19-year-old son, James, was milking, and when she was about half way between the residence and the barn she fired the fatal shot into her left breast, according to the son and her husband, who was working in his garage near by.

After firing the shot, Mrs. White screamed once and fell to the ground unconscious. Her husband told reporters that his wife had undergone a major operation several years ago and that she had been in an extremely nervous state since that time.

The body of Mrs. White was taken to the funeral establishment of Harry G. Poole. In addition to her husband and son, James, she is survived by another son, Horace.

GERMAN SAILOR GETS NEW BOAT FOR SOLO CRUISE

Charleston, S. C., August 10.—(AP) Paul Muller, Berlin grocer, has a new "Aga" in which to continue his lonesome year-long journey from Germany to New York.

The 43-year-old German who braved the Atlantic in an 18-foot sailboat only to come to grief on a small island near here was presented with a duplicate of the original boat which was wrecked. The new boat was named "Aga II" for his sweetheart, Agatha Gavinski, back in the fatherland.

Muller plans to complete his trip to New York. Then he says he will attempt to sail it back to Berlin.

The Muller boat presentation was a part of the final day of the celebration by the city of the opening of the Cooper river bridge and the new Charleston airport. Mayor Thomas P. Stoney presented the boat. United States Congressman Thomas S. McMullen delivered the opening address at the ceremony of presentation, which took place on the Fort Sumter hotel dock.

Muller took the boat to the Battery tonight. He said he planned to start north at once.

NEW YO-YO GAME SWEEPING TEXAS; IS SIMPLE TOY

Dallas, Texas, August 10.—(United News.)—"Yoo-Hoo. Come on over, let's yo-yo."

"Just a minute 'til I get my yo-yo."

"Bet I can beat you today. I made a thousand yesterday.

"Yeah? say, I can yo-yo for 10 hours without stopping."

So it goes. This little Hawaiian game has taken Texas and Oklahoma by storm. In every city, in every village or town, the kiddies, the young people and even the older ones, are matching their skill with the yo-yo.

A yo-yo is only a piece of round wood with a slit in the middle. A string is attached to the center piece and the object is to roll the top up and down the string.

SAFETY FIRST MOTTO OF GREATEST AIRPLANE

Berlin, August 10.—(United News.) "Safety First"—this typically American slogan prompted the Dornier Company to build the gigantic, 12-motored "Do X", the world's largest airplane, officials of the company told the United News.

Do X was designed and constructed by Dr. Claudius Dornier, it was declared, principally to demonstrate that safety in the air can be substantially increased, and secondarily to prove that airplanes can be made to pay for themselves. Asking "what is today the cause of most aviation accident," Dornier officials listed them as follows:

"The pilots have too much to do. They are largely always overworked. They must steer the aircraft, keep an eye on a multitude of instruments and at the same time navigate the ship. Moreover, they are rarely protected against weather changes.

Motors Overstrained.

"The motors are almost always overstrained. They must run constantly under full power. Stopping them or repairing them in midair is hardly to be thought of.

"Gasoline and oil feedpipes and parts of the steering apparatus are often inaccessible. Hundreds of emergency landings today can be traced to difficulties arising in this connection. Such landings often result in serious accidents. Had all parts of the apparatus and the feedpipes been fully accessible, emergency landings would have been avoided in most of these cases.

"Fire forms a tragic chapter in the history of aviation. The majority of these fires have been due to gasoline leaking from tanks standing close to overheated motors."

Explaining how some, if not all, these drawbacks to safe flying have been overcome, the Dornier officials said:

"Aboard the airplane Do X the pilot can devote all his attention solely to the task of piloting the craft. He need not be omnipotent or be a pilot, engineer, navigator and commander all in one. The technical work will be handled by an engineer, who will be assisted by a number of specialists. The commander will be just that; he will command the ship and the crew, determine the course to be followed and so forth. No one will be overworked. Each will be able to give his undivided attention to his special task.

Parts Accessible.

"Nor will the motors be overtaxed. They have sufficient surplus power to make it possible to reduce their power by 40 per cent immediately after the start. Heretofore airplanes have at most had only three or four motors; the Do X has 12, all independent of one another. Many times when one motor fails the airplane must make a forced landing or at least continue flying under greatly reduced power. Should one engine aboard the Do X fail it would lose only one-twelfth of its motive power. The craft can continue flying with three or four motors out of commission.

"Up until now hidden parts on airplanes have been almost inaccessible. As for the Do X, provisions have been made to develop to the utmost facilities for repairing the motors and equipment. The possibility of making repairs does not alone depend on accessibility, but also on the ability to disconnect damaged parts without interrupting the flight of the airplane.

"The danger of fire has been met by placing the fuel tanks as far as possible from the motors. They are located in the deepest section of the body of the ship (the 12 engines are located on top). This section is made up of specially constructed rooms."

KNOXVILLE ASPIRES TO BE AVIATION CENTER

Knoxville, Tenn., August 10.—(AP) Probability that Knoxville and east Tennessee may become a center of airplane manufacturing upon completion of the proposed new $2,000,000 duralumin rolling mill by the Aluminum Company of America at Alcoa was strengthened today by reports that at least one aircraft corporation is contemplating erection of a plant here.

Although Eddie Stinson, of the Stinson Aircraft Corporation, Detroit, denied his firm is planning immediate expansion southward, E. H. Taylor, Maryville businessman, has revealed that Stinson, Ford and Waco have been gathering data on the output of duralumin from the proposed plant at Alcoa.

Duralumin an aluminum alloy, is the base for the manufacture of airplane body parts. With the opening of the Alcoa mills, plans for which are almost completed, the supply of duralumin would facilitate construction of metal bodied planes near the source of the metal supply.

Stinson will come to Knoxville and Maryville within a few weeks, Taylor said. On this trip, according to the Maryville businessman, he will confer with business and industrial leaders of this section in regard to facilities for plane manufacturing.

With Knoxville assured of a position on the Mason-Dixon Airways north-south route, and the development of other resources and transportation facilities business leaders in this section are confident that plane construction will be definitely underway upon completion of the duralumin plant.

WEE WILLIE DOODY IS CHICAGO JOHN DOE

Diminutive Bandit Blamed for All Unsolved Crimes in City.

Chicago, August 10.—(United News.)—It has become custom in Chicago whenever there is an unusually daring or cold-blooded murder to blame the crime on "Wee Willie" Doody, a sallow-faced, pint-sized gunman with a squeaky voice and a whimsical trigger finger.

Last night Chicago banditry reached a new midsummer high for boldness when the early evening quiet of the lakefront was disturbed by a murderous train hold-up.

Three men sprang into action as an Illinois Central electric train pulled away from Roosevelt road. They intimidated the crew and passengers, murdered Delbert Sudds, a bank guard, took $4,000 away from the messenger Sudds was guarding, detrained at the next convenient South Loop stop, and escaped in an automobile.

"A Wee Willie Doody job, plain and simple," said the police when they learned that the bandit leader who fired point-blank into the guard's face was a sallow-faced, pint-sized gunman with a squeaky voice.

"Get Wee Willie," said the bulletin which went out over police wires and the alarm system that notifies cruising detective squads that they are to look for certain lawbreakers.

Within the next 24 hours Chicago officialdom went through the motions of ending another Willie Doody spree. Habit guided them. They had done the same thing so often before.

Haunts of gangsters, dives of narcotic addicts, meeting places of beer runners, apartments of women of the underworld—all of these the police searched again for traces of the wizened terror and the "four grand" in Illinois Central railroad receipts which they assumed would be spent in the traditional generous manner of the Doodies.

But there was no Willie, just as there had been no Willie any of those places after the murder of Police Chief Levy, of Berwyn, or the four other murders here within the last six months which have been credited to Doody.

The 17 passengers who were on the train and saw the little bandit leader's bullet shatter Sudds' right eye-glass and puncture his brain, were given pictures of Wee Willie Doody to identify. None of them could.

The man who killed Sudds held his gun in one hand, and with the other hand he held a handkercief over his face.

"That proves it was Doody," said one of the detectives in charge of questioning the witness. "Willie knows we know him and it would be like him to cover up that way."

LIBERIAN SLAVERY WILL BE SUBJECT OF NATIONS' STUDY

Washington, August 10.—(United News.)—The United States will cooperate in international investigation of charges that slavery still exists in the African negro republic of Liberia, state department officials said today.

The Liberian government plans to ask this country and the League of Nations each to name a member of an investigating commission, which will also include a Liberian.

Thomas J. R. Faulkner, who was defeated for the Liberian presidency in 1927, is reported to have made the slavery charges in Baltimore last month. Liberia, through the American legation at Monrovia, today asked the state department to make official announcement of the proposed investigation, indicating a formal request to appoint a member to the commission would follow soon.

Harvey Firestone, the American tire magnate who operates a large rubber plantation there, is said to pay his laborers the largest wage in the republic—25 cents a day.



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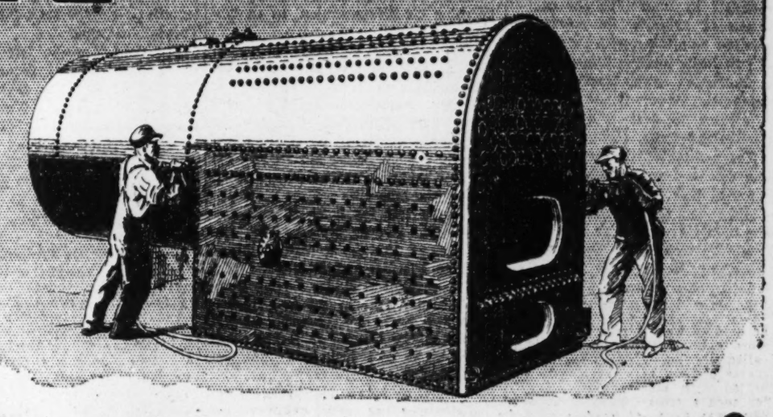
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OLD-TIME AMERICA FAST DISAPPEARING

Modern Industry Obliterates Romantic Background of Pioneers.

BY MARK SULLIVAN.

Washington, August 10.—The rapidity of the disappearance of the old America, the America of as recently as 1900, was called to the writer's attention by several items appearing in the newspapers within a single recent week. One dispatch recorded an effort to revive the "county fair" at Lancaster, Pa., after a desuetude "blamed largely on the lack of interest of modern housewives in canned goods and fancy work."

Another item was about an "old-time fiddlers'" convention at Parkesburg, Pa., designed to revive interest in jigs, reels, hornpipes, quadrilles and what are now called "country dances" or "barn dances." Both these latter terms, by the way, are inexact. The "country dances" were really "contra dances," so-called, probably, because the couples stand opposite each other. Originally the phrase was French, "contre danse." Because one of the favorites in this class of dances was called "Dancing in the Barn," the whole group came to be called "barn dances."

In any even., one wishes well to the folks at Parkesburg, who will recall for a day the oldtime "figger caller," who directed the dancers to "salute your partner," "swing partners," "balance all," "chassez down the middle," and a glamorous variety of "calls."

Boy, Page Henry Ford!

This Parkesburg venture should interest Henry Ford. He is making a similar effort, and taking laudable pains about it, for which one likes him. A restful incident of the present writer's recent experience has consisted of hearing accounts of visits to Henry Ford by various persons high placed in politics and literature.

They go to Detroit on very serious missions, prepared for exalted conversations. Henry invites them to a quarter of his establishment where an orchestra plays "Money Musk" and "Virginia Reel" and "Pop Goes the Weasel." "Haste to the Wedding," "The Wind That Shakes the Barley" and other entrancing tunes. Mr. Ford's interest by no means stops with maintaining the orchestra; he dances, and enlists his guests to "tread a measure" with him. Some very exalted visitors to Detroit have had amusing and enjoyable experiences.

Indian Cigar Sign.

Another news item that makes vivid the quick passing of recently familiar features of American life is this in the New York Herald Tribune:

Penn Yan, N. Y., July 25.—(AP)—One of the last members of a vanishing tribe of wooden Indians has been purchased for $100 by an antique dealer here. A year ago the hand-carved Indian was sold by a Montour Falls tobacconist for $10.

A 1,000 per cent increase in value within a year suggests extreme rapidity in the process of antiquation. So quickly does change come in America that before one knows it, an institution or a familiar detail of the surface of life becomes antique. I know a man not yet 55 years old, who has had experiences illustrating this rapidity of change, the speed with which obsolescence and antiquity overtake familiar objects. This man as a boy lived on a farm in eastern Pennsylvania. At the behest of his mother he used to walk a mile to the village store and there purchase what was called a "butter crock," a bit of coarse pottery, gray in color and decorated with blue figures. He paid for such a crock 10, 15 or 20 cents. That was some 45 years ago. Within the last five years the same man has been offered the same kind of crocks—in antique shops—at $5 to $10 each.

Blacksmith Shop Gone.

President Hoover was 55 years old on August 10. As a boy he played around the shop of his father, who was a blacksmith. It is doubtful if there is in the length and breadth of America today any blacksmith shop of just that type. If there is such a one, the community fortunate enough to possess it ought promptly to take steps to preserve it. Such a shop will in time be as deserving of a place in the Metropolitan Museum in New York, as the examples of Colonial rooms and handicrafts which the museum now has.

The "little red school house," celebrated in scores of songs and poems, biographies and patriotic speakers, is passing fast. The one-room school everywhere, whether red or white, whether brick or wooden, is succumbing by hundreds every year to the "consolidated school" to which boys and girls are brought in buses. Some literary person ought to collect an anthology of the songs and poems about the old-time country school. The best known, of course, is Whittier's:

Still sits the schoolhouse on the hill,
A ragged beggar, sunning.

Valuable As Antique.

If the wooden Indian has entered the category of antiques and becomes valuable, what will be the next to reach that category?

How about the red and white striped poles which were once the universal sign of shops where barbers shaved and cut hair but did not "bob?" How about those glass bowls filled with colored water, several of them one above the other in a vertical volumn, which were once the signs of "apothecary shops," before they became "drug stores"—which sell very few drugs but much soda water, tobacco and lipsticks.

Will the still familiar oil lamp, the kerosene lamp, become as rare, as much an antique as the candle mold already has been for some years? The electrification of America is going on with furious rapidity. The extension of wires to farms in a large way is just beginning. Within a time incredibly short, substantially every farmhouse in America will be wired for electricity. Will we then pay $10 to $20 or more for old-fashioned lamps and antiques?

Probably the lamp will last a good while yet. An electric light is immovable and there will always be need for a lamp that can be carried about. Yet can one be certain that the oil lamp will survive? Many of the readers of this article live in city houses wired for electricity. In such houses do they not rely wholly on electricity? Is any oil lamp to be found today in any city house that has electricity?

Lore May Be Lost.

Examples of passing things, wooden Indians, iron deer and the like, can be preserved. But there is another thing more perishable. About many old-time institutions there is a lore. As a rule, little of it is in print anywhere. It resides only in the memories of men and women fast aging. Such lore should be taken down before it passes forever from the earth. At this moment the writer happens to be particularly interested in two incidents of American life that were common not many years ago, but are now, I think, one with Nineveh and Tyre, the institution known as the little German band and the German peddler. (Peddlers were of more than one nationality—but were not most of them German? German at least in language and nationality, though occasionally Hebrew in race.)

Is there today anywhere in America, a peddler, one who goes about the country roads on foot, carrying upon his back a pack of the true peddler type? The pack was almost as big as a trunk, and hardly less heavy, and was wrapped in black oilcloth? On the floors of farmhouse kitchens the peddler would unroll the oilskin, and on it display his wares—bright-colored cloths, ribbons, braids, occasionally ready-made neckties, "elastic" to make garters, hairpins (are hairpins manufactured any more in these days of bobbing for all ages?) hatpins, (are hatpins ever used now?) If it were late afternoon the peddler would ask the privilege of sleeping overnight on the kitchen floor—and the privilege was gladly granted, for the sake of the peddler's conversation about the outside world.

Old Pack Peddler Gone.

If there is no peddler still peddling, when and where did the last one trudge the roads? One would like to identify the spot and time. I think it quite likely there are men still living who were peddlers. It is possible one might find ex-peddlers as the heads of important businesses. Some of the most important mercantile institutions in America had their origins, and not very remotely, in a peddler with his pack.

I have been told—and I should like to verify this—that several of the largest department stores and department store chains are but one or two generations removed from peddlers who established honorable traditions, founded permanent business, caused them to grow, and handed them on to sons and grandsons. If there are such cases they are testimony at once to the honorable trading practiced by those old peddlers, and the opportunity for growth that America affords. Are there any verifiable cases of department stores, or other businesses, that have a direct lineage back to a peddler's pack?

At least a few words of the familiar song, "Ach du Leiber Augustin" (also known as "Buy a Broom") are about the German peddler:

From Deutschland I come,
With my light wares all laden.
Oh listen fair lady
And young pretty maiden.
Oh, buy of the Wandering Bavarian
a broom.

What is the origin of this song and how close is the association between it and the German peddler? Apparently, the peddler in the song sold brooms. Were there in America peddlers who carried brooms about on their backs? Was this song written about a peddler in America? The words would seem to suggest so.

Little German Band.

With the German peddler has gone to oblivion the "Little German Band." The band lasted longer than the peddler. The writer of this article recalls hearing and seeing a little German band as late as twenty-five years ago. Are there any today? If so, where? Why are they no longer common? To what did they succumb?

One can see how the German peddler succumbed—first, to the trolley, and later to the automobile, which made it easy for the farmers to go to the village to make their purchases. But why should the little German band have been affected disastrously by the automobile? What were the instruments carried by the little German bands? One seems to recall a trombone, a horn and a piccolo—but were there other instruments? Did they have a drum?

Every American town and village learned to expect those strolling German bands with the same confidence and about the same time as buds began to burgeon in the spring. They were celebrated in a song once as familiar in the affections of America as the institution itself was:

Dot leedle German band, dot leedle German band.
De beople cry und say, "Oh my!" as ve march drough de land.

Ve go around de sdreeds almosd every day,
Und set de beoble vild mit de music dot ve blay;
"Good-by Sourheart" und "Hime, Sweed Hime," ve blay so fine.
But ve always do our best ven ve blay
"Die Wacht am Rhine."

"Good-by Sourheart," one need not tell they apperceptive, was really "Goodbye, Sweetheart," a popular song a good many years ago. Persons who wrote burlesque songs about German immigrants—"greenhorns" they were called—used to impute to them a racial trait of getting American words inverted thus.

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QUASH FORECLOSURE ON ENQUIRER-SUN

Columbus, Ga., August 10.—(AP)—Petition for foreclosure of the mortgage against the Enquirer-Sun was disimssed in superior court here today on motion of attorneys of the Columbus Bank and Trust Company, which represented the bondholders. The order also dismissed the temporary receivership recently appointed.

Following the court action, the Enquirer-Sun Company was reorganized with J. M. Stein, formerly of Brownsville Texas, as president; Julian Harris as vice president, and F. E. Lacoste as secretary-treasurer.

The new management announced that Mr. Harris, who is nationally known in newspaper circles and a Pulitzer prize winner of a few years ago, and his wife, Julia Collier Harris, would remain as editors. Announcement also was made that there would be no change in the editorial policy of the newspaper.

Mr. Stein formerly was publisher of the Brownsville Herald.

COAST OF CHILE HIT BY STORM DAMAGING BOATS

Santiago, Chile, August 10.—(AP)—A terrific storm that raged all last night did damage almost the full length of the Chilean coast and in the mountains to the east took the form of a blizzard.

A tugboat was sunk and its captain drowned and several lighters and launches were lost at Magellanes in the extreme south. Two British cruisers escaped by putting out to sea. The breakwaters at Antofagasta were destroyed and damage was done at Valparaiso, Miramar and Talcahuano.

All train service and air service between Chile and Argentina was suspended. Passengers on one trans-Andean train were snowbound in a tunnel. They were believed to be well provisioned but efforts were being made to open the road to them.

Only about 50 feet of the long seawall at Antofagasta remained undamaged tonight. The steamship Ebro narrowly escaped being wrecked. Its anchor chain parted but it was able to put out to sea in the teeth of the gale.

Small boats and wreckage were cast up on the shore for mile after mile. The port engineer at Antofagasta estimated that reconstruction of the seawall would cost about $1,600,000.

NEW MEXICO FAILS TO FIND BUYERS FOR DEBENTURES

Santa Fe, N. M., August 10.—(AP)—New Mexico faced the possibility of a financial stringency today when the state highway commission failed to find a buyer for $3,100,000 worth of highway department debentures.

Ten o'clock this morning marked the expiration of the time limit for receipt of bids on the issue.

Only one bid was received and it was rejected because the Chicago firm wanted to take only $500,000 at 5 1-2 per cent, and then wanted an option on the remainder of the issue within 90 days.

Failure of this debenture letting affects the entire state. The state board of finance has been borrowing from the road funds to keep state departments running until December taxes are paid, and the highway department needs the debentures to keep up loans to the state and continue its road program.

Members of the highway commission blamed what they called a money stringency brought about by the Federal Reserve Bank system in its efforts to curb speculation in stocks for the failure of the debentures to attract bids.

200 OLD FIDDLERS FROM FIVE STATES GATHER TO PLAY

Parkesburg, Pa., August 10.—(AP)—The steady march of age held no terrors today for 200 old fiddlers who gathered to play over the tunes of their youth.

It was the ninth annual convention of the Old Fiddlers' Association of Chester and Lancaster Counties, but fiddlers came from Delaware, Virginia, West Virginia and New Jersey.

The only order of business was fiddling. To the crowds in Crystal Springs park the old jigs, schottisches and favorite reels, sang, squeaked and grunted from fiddles prized above all things by their possessors.

The convention was opened by George W. Hensel, Jr., who was responsible for the forming of the organization. For two hours one fiddler after another took the platform and entertained the crowd.

DEPUTY EXONERATED IN PRISONER'S DEATH

Walker Acquitted on Manslaughter Charge After 6-Hour Hearing.

Blackshear, Ga., August 10.—(AP)—Deputy Sheriff Jim Walker, today was exonerated of a charge of manslaughter in connection with the death in the Pierce county jail last Monday of D. B. Rowell, a farmer. Walker was immediately released.

Witnesses said Rowell, who lived five miles from here, had been drinking last Sunday, and Mrs. Rowell asked county officers to take her husband in custody.

Walker called at the farm for the man and took him to the Pierce county jail, where he became boisterous. The deputy admitted striking Rowell on the head with a blackjack "to quiet him." Monday morning Rowell was found dead in his cell. Physicians said he had died of a fractured skull.

A coroner's jury held Walker on a charge of manslaughter. The hearing today before Justice of the Peace J. L. Crady, took six hours.

Gangster Slain.

Kansas City, Aug. 10—(AP)—Bearing eight bullet wounds, the body of Donald McDonald, 26 year old gangster, was found beside a road near here today. Detectives expressed the belief McDonald represented a Chicago narcotic ring here and that he was "taken for a ride" by Kansas City narcotic runners whose dealings he interfered with.

HEATH GETS HEARING ON SLAYING MONDAY

Detroit, August 10.—(AP)—John M. Heath, Detroit elevator mechanic who was arrested Friday morning in connection with the death of Richard J. Sandlands, federal prohibition officer, is to be arraigned Monday morning before United States Commissioner J. Stanley Hurd, on a federal warrant, investigators said tonight.

The warrant, similar to one lodged against Mrs. Maxime Heath, his wife, will embody three charges; assaulting, resisting and interfering with Sandlands in performance of his duty, resisting his attempts to seize their boat and having used a dangerous weapon in resisting him.

Mrs. Heath pleaded not guilty to similar charges Friday and is held in default of $25,000 bail.

Sandlands' body was found in the Detroit river Wednesday after he had been missing since a week ago today. An autopsy revealed that he died of a broken neck. Heath and his wife tell the same story, that Sandlands was left to drown after a struggle with Heath when the officer attempted to seize their launch. They claim he did not identify himself.

Milton Larson, customs border patrol inspector who first reported Sandlands' disappearance, said he and Sandlands seized the boat for suspicious maneuvers in the river and that Sandlands remained on guard while Larson went to report the seizure. Larson said when he returned to the place where he left Sandlands and the Heaths the cruiser and its occupants were gone.

Heath was fined recently in a Canadian court for illegal possession of beer.

Summerall Says Adequate Defense Fosters Culture

Jamestown, N. Y., August 10.—(AP) General Charles P. Summerall, army chief of staff, in a speech before the annual Chautauqua assembly today said that no cultural development of nations could be attained without security from external aggression.

Reviewing historical periods of nations which had been marked by genius in arts and sciences, the general said, "there exists one uniform resemblance: there were no invaders on their soil. Where these cultures have perished, they have crumbled first under attacks from without."

He described the work of the army in war and peace as "an agency of security, it maintains the peace." The army, he added, "is so fortunately situated that in addition to its primary function of defense, it is enabled to return continuing dividends to the American people of material and technical advancement, of practical idealism, of applied patriotism and of stimulated citizenship."

NEGRO PREACHER DIES

Rev. A. A. Wilson Taught in Decatur for 22 Years.

Rev. A. A. Wilson, well-known negro teacher and preacher, died Saturday in Decatur. Living in Decatur for 22 years, he was one of the best-known and best-liked members of his race in this section of the state. He was principal of the Herring street public school and pastor of St. James Presbyterian church.

The attendance at his funeral today is expected to be so large, both white and colored, that the services will be held in the Antioch A. M. E. church, the minister's own church being too small.

The Sky Climbers OF AMERICA

The overnight hike which took place last Saturday at the Sky Climber camp located about a mile and a half northeast of Buckhead was a success, and all Sky Climbers who wish to go on the next hike, to take place in about three weeks, are requested to see Mr. Drake at headquarters as soon as possible.

About 20 members were present at the Y. M. C. A. Monday to go swimming and after an hour in the pool all members attended the aviation class at headquarters. The class had a review on last Wednesday's lesson, the general construction of airplanes. The class had the honor of having as visitors, Mrs. R. E. Smith, mother of Robert Smith, one of our most active members and flight leaders, and H. R. Strickland, father of two of our club members. We were glad to have these parents attend the class to see what we are doing and an invitation is extended to the mothers and fathers of all Sky Climbers to attend our classes whenever possible.

Work on the six-foot model trimotor monoplane, being designed by Mr. Drake, will be started some time this week. One of the two three-foot model Fokker planes under construction by Sam Bogle was completed last week and delivered to Bill Weissinger.

Several promotions were made last week, among them being George Knowlton, who received his mechanic pin, and Julian Wagner, his pilot pin. We also signed up several new members, which brings the total membership to 1,239.

ORDER OF EAGLES OPPOSES SCRAPPING DEWEY FLAGSHIP

Minneapolis, August 10.—(AP)—A resolution opposing the scrapping of the famous old United States navy cruiser, Olympia, flagship of the late Admiral George Dewey at the Battle of Manila Bay, was adopted today at the final session of the annual convention of the Fraternal Order of Eagles.

Colonel W. J. Grayson, Savannah, Ga., national commander of the Spanish-American war veterans, offered the resolution.

Installation of officers and memorial services for brother Eagles who died during the past year brought the convention to a close.

KILLS WIFE, SELF

Head of Defunct Bank Demented by Worry.

Kankakee, Ill., August 10.—(AP)—Frank J. Hennessy, 77, vice president of the State Bank of Chebanese near here, which failed recently, shot and killed his wife, Ella, 74, and committed suicide today. Worry over his financial reverses was believed to have motivated the act.

WOMAN IS INJURED AS AUTO STRIKES ANOTHER MACHINE

Mrs. Lucile Smith, of 1383 West Peachtree street, suffered severe lacerations about the head and body early Saturday night when the automobile she was driving crashed into the rear of a car driven by A. M. Lucas, of Conyers, and then rebounded against a telephone pole. An ambulance of Sam Greenberg & Company carried her to a private hospital where it was said that Mrs. Smith's injuries were not serious, though painful.

The accident occurred at the intersection of Peachtree and Ivy streets, where witnesses said that Mrs. Smith apparently became confused by pedestrians walking in front of her car. She cut the wheels of her car to the left to avoid striking anyone but too late to escape hitting the car driven by Lucas. Call Officers R. E. Floyd and R. L. Moseley said in their report.

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—1,500 yards durable rayon flat crepe in lovely tweed and floral effects. Guaranteed washable. 59c

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—1,000 yards sheer printed rayon chiffon voiles for daintily feminine frocks. Exquisite colorings. 67c

$1.49 Sheets
—Rich's special Bargain Basement sheets, known for their sturdy, durable weave, their bleached whiteness and freeness from dressing. 81x90. $1.25

Wash Fabrics 19c
Peter Pan and Fruit-of-the-Loom Batistes
Handkerchief Lawns
Corded Dimities
Play Cloth
Cotton Prints
Printed Voiles
—Prints that are varied . . . prints that are new . . . in thousands of yards of cool colorful fabrics that are delightfully tubbable. 36 and 40 inches wide.

29c Cretonnes
—Colorful, deep-dyed cretonnes that intensify the coziness of home in the form of winter drapes, cushions or slip-covers for sunparlors! 19c

Jersey Tubing
—Fine rayon weave jersey tubing, excellent for athletic or children's underwear! In white and flesh. 49c

Turkish Towels
—Inviting towels whose absorbent softness glows in pastel shades of rose, blue and nile. 20x38. 24c

$10 Silk Frocks $5
—Cheerful mid-summer frocks . . . washable flat crepes, long and short sleeved, printed and polka dot chiffons and flat crepes and dark-colored georgettes. 14 to 48.

$5.95 Silk Dresses $2.98
—Casual flat crepes that flaunt cheerful solid colors, prints and polka dots all over Summer-land and are just as bright after many tubbings. 14 to 48.

$5.95 to $7.95 Coats $3.95
—Slim ensemble coats . . . long and unlined . . . of popular botany flannels, flat crepes and georgettes in pink, white, blue and green. Sizes 14 to 38.

$5 Ensembles, Dresses $2.50
—Cooly washable . . . piques, linens, dimities, and Normandy voiles . . . in prints, dots and solid colors. Ensembles, 14 to 42; dresses to 46.

$3.95 Wash Frocks $1.50
—Voiles, organdies, Esprey prints and linene are fashioned into dresses and ensembles . . . pure Irish linen into beach coats. Fast colors. Preshrunk. 14 to 48.

$1.95 to $2.95 Dresses $1.49
—Infants' dainty imported dresses of sheer batiste, hand-made, embroidered and trimmed with laces. Set-in sleeves. Also handkerchief linen and batiste pillow tops. 0 to 2.

89c Crib Sheets 59c
—Infants' crib sheets of a fine quality sheeting neatly hemstitched with colored borders. 36x54.

$1.29 Dresses 69c
—Girls' bright Mid-Summer wash frocks of sheer voiles, prints and dimities, in dots, prints and plain colors. 7 to 14.

$10 Blazers $5
—Single and double-breasted striped and blocked Botany flannel blazers and finger-tip twill-back velvet coats. In white, green, blue, red, brown, pink, maize and dark colors. 14 to 38.

New 79c Muslin
Underwear 59c
—Unusually cool and smooth white muslin made into dainty slips and combinations neatly trimmed with lace and embroidery. 4 to 14.
1 and 2-piece Pajamas, 2 to 14 ..... 79c

$1.98 Slips $1.49
—Women's lustrous rayon twill costume slips. Tailored with deep shadow-proof hems. 34 to 44.
Extra Size Rayon Crepe Slips, 46 to 52 ..... $1.98

$1.39 to $1.88 Printed House Frocks $1
Printed Batistes
Cotton Prints
In Basque and Straight Lines
Sizes 14 to 18 and 36 to 52
—Varied colors and combinations, choice of styles and cool materials are offered in these charming sleeved or sleeveless house frocks! Guaranteed tub-fast.

Fine $1 Rayon
Underwear 79c
—Special lot of lovely teddies, step-ins, panties, bloomers and vests of fine gauge rayon in lace-trimmed and tailored styles. Softly tinted. Every garment perfect. Sizes 36 to 44.

$1 Gowns 79c
—Soft quality nainsook gowns, beautifully sewn, embroidered and appliqued by hand! Pastels. 36 to 44.
$1 White Nainsook Slips, 36 to 44 ..... 79c

FOREIGN LOAN POLICY FOR U.S. BANKS STUDIED

State Department Considers Change From Existing Regulations for Bankers.

Washington, August 10.—(AP)—The state department, in conjunction with other government departments, is considering a change in the present policy under which foreign loans are made by American bankers.

While department officials declined to comment on the subject, it was learned on highest authority tonight that the department is considering formulation of a policy whereby the placing of foreign loans in the American market would be simplified and formalities would be reduced.

The state department on March 3, 1922, asked that American bankers who contemplated publication of quotations of foreign loans in United States markets submit their plans to the department in order to learn whether the Washington government would voice any objections to the proposed loan.

The purpose of this request was that loans to countries which had not funded their war debts with the United States could be in a measure controlled by the American government. In no case did the American government indicate its outward approval or rejection of any loan. It simply stated any objections which it might have to the loan being made, with the result that the loan failed to be placed in the American market.

No Policy Shaped.

Aside from the question of the funding countries' debts no definite policy was shaped by the Washington government. Although objections were normally made to loans for armament purposes, the establishment of monopolies against American interests and for non-constructive purposes, these were not definitely established points in the American policy.

The discussions which have been in progress in the state department and the other departments have involved the possibility of preventing countries which do not have balanced budgets and those which have defaulted in former foreign loans from securing loans in the American market. Officials of the department declined, however, to state whether this would be followed as a future policy in connection with applications for loans.

The simplification of the present process by which the state department studies the loans would prevent in many cases, it is believed, considerable delay in the transmission of information and the passage of correspondence regarding the borrowings between the state, treasury and commerce departments. It is proposed to eliminate as much of this delay as is feasible and still maintain a scrutiny of foreign loans by the government with a view to protecting American investors.

Question Unnecessary.

The question of considering loans from the viewpoint of nations, which have not funded their war debts with the United States, officials here pointed out, became unnecessary with the recent ratification by France of the Mellon-Berenger debt agreement—the last of the war debts which the United States expects, at least at present, to fund. The other outstanding obligations to the American government are an Armenian debt, estimated between $11,000,000 and $14,000,000 and the obligation of the provisional Russian government of $187,000,000.

It was considered probable that the previous points, although not outwardly those of American policy, on which loans to foreign nations were objected to, namely, for armament, monopolies, and non-constructive purposes, would be continued.

DRY AGENT CHARGED WITH HITTING MAN, 60

Chicago, August 10—(AP)—A warrant charging assault and battery on a 60-year-old Spanish-American War veteran has been awo out against Federal Prohibition Agent Willard Mogland, who had just returned to the dry force after a 60-day suspension for alleged improper arrest.

John Randecker, aged restaurant proprietor, charged that during a raid on his establishment the dry agent struck him twice in the face as he was pouring a pitcher of denatured alcohol into a sink. He exhibited a blackened eye and bruised nose as proof of his assertions.

Three other dry agents who accompanied Mogland in the raid admitted there had been a struggle, but denied Mogland had hit the veteran. Mogland did not appear at the hearing and he was being sought today on the warrant.

Randecker was held on $1,500 bond to the federal grand jury for selling liquor.

The raid was conducted Monday, Mogland's first day back on the force after his suspension. He had been charged with throwing Peter J. Anzalone in jail because Anzalone objected to his attentions to Mrs. Anzalone.

Prohibition Administrator E. C. Yellowly said last night he did not see, on information then available, how he could discipline Mogland.

MEXICAN ARTIST DENIES ACTIVITIES WITH COMMUNISTS

Mexico City, August 10.—(AP)—Diego Rivera, noted Mexican artist, in a statement today denied he was participating in activities of the communist party in Mexico. He said that three months ago he obtained a leave of absence so as to devote his time to his painting.

Diego Rivera said that the communist party in Mexico had not just one leader but was governed by a directorate of which he was a member. The statement was in answer to charges by Governor Terrones Benites, of Durango that he was leading a communist campaign to embarrass the government.

GANNETT PARTNER IN NEWSPAPER CHAIN IS DEAD

Elmira, N. Y., August 10.—(AP)—Dr. Woodford J. Copeland, the original partner of Frank E. Gannett in the acquisition of the Gannett group of newspapers, died here today. He was 54.

Dr. Copeland retired in 1924 and sold his newspaper interests and those of another partner, Irwin R. Davenport, in Elmira, Rochester and Utica, to Mr. Gannett.

For the past several years Dr. Copeland resided at Coral Gables, Fla. Three weeks ago he returned to his mother's home here. He had suffered for several years from heart attacks.

MANCHESTER HEARING IS POSTPONED AGAIN

New Trial Motion Continued on Defense Plea of New Witnesses.

Macon, Ga., August 10.—(AP)—The third continuance of the hearing on the motion of his attorneys for a new trial today saved Earl Manchester, 19-year-old Michigan youth, from the death in the electric chair Wednesday to which he had been sentenced for the insurance plot murder of James W. Parks, orphan printer.

Defense counsel obtained the postponement by appearing before Judge H. A. Mathews in Bibb superior court and asking that they be given until September 14 to investigate new evidence which they said tended to show false statements by the state's principal witnesses at Manchester's trial. They declared their inquiry had been delayed by the physical disability of R. Douglas Feagin, one of the defense attorneys.

James W. Schell said Manchester would be satisfied with a life sentence and that the attorneys planned to show extenuating circumstances surrounded the slaying of the orphan printer.

Mrs. J. C. Powers, who operated the rooming house in which Parks lived, is awaiting trial October 7 as an accessory to his murder. The state has described her as the "master mind" in a plot to kill Parks and collect a $7,000 double indemnity insurance policy she had on his life. It is alleged that she promised Manchester $1,000 of the insurance money for the slaying.

Fur Coat, Bare Legs To Be Paris Winter Style

Paris, August 10.—(AP)—Style sleuths got a shock today out of the new mode of bare legs for mannequins at a display of winter fur coats in one of the most important Paris dressmaking establishments.

The mannequins displayed legs and judiciously tanned by sun or powder in addition to coats of sarle, mink, ermine, or what have you that's expensive.

The coats themselves were worth in the aggregate hundreds of thousands of dollars and constituted what is probably the most lavish fur display ever made by a Paris dressmaker. Ermine predominated in classic snow white and in the modern coal-black triumph of the dyers art.

Fur coats follow the general trend of longer skirts and are more fitted to figures this year. Some were shown with old-fashioned sleeves puffed at the elbow. Semi-precious furs, like beaver and gray squirrel, were relegated to the role of lining for cloth coats.

JAIL CELLS FULL, NEW ORLEANS DRIVE ON JITNEYS HALTS

New Orleans, August 10.—(AP)—A police drive against unlicensed jitney drivers furnishing transportation in the street car strike crowded prison cells here today until the arrests were halted by order of the city commission council and all charges finally dismissed.

After more than a hundred drivers had been arrested the city council ordered the roundup stopped and allowed the drivers until Monday at noon to obtain licenses.

Swift protest against the arrests were made by union labor leaders who claimed that many pedestrians depending on the motor service for transportation to their work were inconvenienced.

The council permitted the jitneys to continue over the protest of major business and civic organizations of the city who asked their removal because the street cars are running.

Notice was served by the police that the drivers must abide by all traffic regulations but would not be required to furnish the $5,000 bond provided for under a city ordinance regulating jitneys.

DRIVER OF TAXI PAYS WITH LIFE FOR PLANE RIDE

Newark, N. J., August 10.—(AP)—A taxi driver paid with his life today for a ride in an airplane.

William De Roberts, 26 years old, of East Orange, N. J., was accustomed to drive Luther B. McMillan, owner of a small plane, to and from the Newark metropolitan airport. McMillan invited the taximan to make a flight with him. De Roberts accepted.

When the plane was about 600 feet in the air witnesses saw it lose speed and fall into the meadows south of the airport. Rescuers found the nose of the plane buried five feet in the marshy ground and its occupants entangled in the wreckage.

De Roberts died in St. James hospital five hours later and little hope was entertained for the recovery of McMillan, who suffered a fractured skull and other severe injuries.

McMillan is 38 years old and lives in Larchmont, N. Y.

KRISHNAMURTI SAYS MECHANISM TO MOVE NEEDED

Ommen, Holland, August 10.—(AP) Although discontinuance of "the order of the star in the east" was decreed by Jiddu Krishnamurti, young Hindu theosophist, in order to emphasize the freedom of each individual to express his inner beliefs in his own way, D. Rajagopal, chief of the dissolved order, explained today that considerable mechanism still was necessary to serve the movement.

There exist five distinct corporations whose purpose is dissemination of the teachings of Krishnamurti throughout the world. They are the publishing trust, Eerde foundation, Ojai Camp Corporation, Rishi Valley Trust and the Amphi-Theatre Trust. Krishnamurti intends to keep Castle Eerde as an international center for theosophist activities.

AUTOIST KILLED

Wife and Another Woman Seriously Hurt.

York, Maine, August 10.—(AP)—David M. McKee, of Brookline, Mass., was killed and his wife and Mrs. Harriet Vincent of Brooklyn, N. Y., were seriously injured in a collision of three automobiles here today. Mitchell Rosenberg, 17, of St. Augustine, Fla., was arrested on a manslaughter charge in connection with the accident. Miss Betty Kramer, of Elizabeth, N. J., drove one of the cars.

Rise and Fall of Many Bills
Will Be Witnessed This Week

BY PAUL STEVENSON.

From "now on," things will be moving rapidly around the legislative halls at the capitol. The rules committee in the house becomes a body with czaristic powers and he who gets his bill on the calendar in that house hereafter must needs shake hands with himself. In the senate there is to be final consideration of major house measures which are to be sent back with amendments.

This week will mark the rise or fall of many bills. Some of them will be killed in the senate and others in the house while still others will be left to the tender mercies of "conference committees" on the last night of the session.

Night sessions loom in the next few days, particularly in the house, which has a congested calendar. Up to the present there has been no general bill of vital importance enacted into a law but such a situation is not particularly unusual in a Georgia legislative session.

This session is 60 days long while the sessions heretofore have been only 50 days in duration. It goes to show that no matter how long they make a session there is no actual, tangible legislative work done until the last two weeks and in most cases the last week.

* * *

Miss Martha Manley, the pretty, polite and accommodating little girl who manages the capitol branch of the Western Union telegraph office, is beginning to understand the inside workings of a legislative session. When she began the job she expected to get a steady amount of business every day. But some days there will be a flood of telegrams and on other days there will be little in the way of telegraphic business. She has learned that the introduction of some little local bill one day will bring dozens of telegrams from that particular locality the next. Then, too, when the governor sends in an appointee for some position to the senate there will be flocks of telegrams of indorsement sent to the various senators or perhaps dozens of messages sent out calling for indorsements from prominent citizens.

* * *

Fried chicken dinners, watermelon cuttings, barbecues and picnics are lures that will lead Georgia editors to desert the stained and soiled sanctorums in printing offices this week and hie themselves to Toccoa and environs to enjoy the meeting of the Georgia Press Association which begins Tuesday.

Atlanta newspapermen will join the editors from other parts of the state at the convention and will take part in the proceedings. Among the Atlanta men who will attend the session are Hal M. Stanley, corresponding secretary; James B. Nevin, of the Georgian; John Paschall, of the Journal, and several honorary members of the association.

During the meeting there will be a pause while Mr. Nevin delivers a short talk in eulogy of the newspaper career of the late James A. Hollomon, of The Constitution, who was for many years a member of the association.

* * *

Some lively political gossip is bubbling around the capitol since it became known that Governor Hardman will send the name of W. C. Vereen, of Moultrie, to the senate Monday as successor to Stanley S. Bennet on the state highway board. In another column of The Constitution is a statement by Senator H. G. Rawls charging that there has been "a change in front" in Georgia politics and that as a result of the Vereen appointment Thomas W. Hardwick will run for the United States senate and John N. Holder will run for governor.

To this gossip came a statement Saturday by Senator Platt, of Thomas county, in which he hints that the new grouping means that George H. Carswell, secretary of state, will not run for governor in the next election, as has been reported, but will make the race for re-election as secretary of state.

The statement of Senator Platt is as follows:

"Governor Hardman in announcing that he will send in the name of Hon. W. C. Vereen for membership on the highway board is, in my judgment, violating the clear intent of the highway law. The law, by placing the expiration of terms every two years, clearly intends that two experienced men shall be on the board at all times. If Mr. Vereen should be confirmed we would have two new members inexperienced in highway matters. This action of the governor in selecting a supporter of Mr. Holder in 1926 in the gubernatorial campaign and the warm personal and political friend of both Mr. Holder and ex-Senator Hardwick has given rise to much political gossip. It is generally believed that should Mr. Vereen be confirmed ex-Senator Hardwick will be a candidate against Senator Harris in the next campaign and that ex-Chairman Holder will make the race for governor.

"I believe that the report that Secretary of State Carswell has been dropped, and that the agreement is for Mr. Carswell to remain as secretary of state is true. This new political development of the last 48 hours has been productive of much gossip and the governor is being severely criticized by his close friends for putting the 1930 campaign into politics when he has reiterated time and again that he wanted to get the highway department out of politics."

* * *

William J. Vereen, of Moultrie, former chairman of the state democratic executive committee and former president of the American Manufacturers Association, is in Atlanta and laughs at statements that a "big political scheme" is back of the appointment of W. C. Vereen, his father, as a member of the state highway board.

"My father has no connection with any kind of political scheme and accepted the appointment tendered by Governor Hardman purely because of his desire to see Georgia get a system of modern paved highways. And from another angle he accepted the appointment after he was given assurance that his appointment would contribute to harmony on the board rather than to discord. Under no other circumstances would he have accepted Governor Hardman's proffer of the place. My father is a friend of Judge Stanley Bennet and would not, for any reason, stand in the way of his reappointment. But it is evident that the governor has no intention of reappointing Judge Bennett and only in such belief would my father have accepted this place. As far as the candidacies of any men for any state offices are concerned my father has nothing to do with them and as a member of the highway board would use every possible effort to keep that organization out of political and factional fights."

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PRICE REDUCTIONS

up to $300 per car

EFFECTIVE Monday, August 12, The Nash Motors Company announces price reductions ranging up to $300.

This announcement of greatly reduced prices is made because Nash will introduce new models later this year.

These new cars, with their many new features, will carry higher prices than prevailed prior to this reduction.

So, in buying NOW you benefit by even more than this reduction and you avail yourself at once of the car that has won the greatest popularity in Nash history, with engineering advancements still unapproached in its field.

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British Blamed for Break At Geneva Naval Parley By Retired U. S. Admiral

Cabinet Orders Denied Representatives Chance To Retreat From Tonnage Demands.

Williamstown, Mass., August 10.—The breakdown of the Geneva naval conference was due to British cabinet orders to England's conference representatives that Great Britain should not retreat from her demand for a total cruiser tonnage of 600,000 tons, Rear Admiral C. L. Hussey, U. S. N., retired, said today at the institute of politics armament limitations round table.

British representatives at the conference, the admiral said, had maintained that England's geographical position made the number of cruisers a vital question and had demanded 15 10,000-ton cruisers and 55 smaller cruisers of tonnage of 7,500. This was not true armament limitation, he declared, adding that other nations had requested a considerably smaller cruiser tonnage.

George Young, labor member of the British parliament, denying the admiral's statement, said the British had been willing to limit cruisers of real fighting value, but had demanded 600,000 tons of small cruisers as a police force necessary for the patroling of the seas.

Must Be Policed.

The seas must be policed, he declared, not only for the benefit of English interests, but for international interests and England would be "delighted to share the job with America" if she wished to accept half of it.

The real failure of the Geneva conference had been due to the emphasis on "tons and guns" rather than on the broader policies of armament limitation, Mr. Young maintained.

Rear Admiral W. L. Rodgers, U. S. N., attacked Mr. Young's statement that a large number of cruisers must be maintained as an international police force.

Pirates and raiders of international trade are a thing of the past, he said, and such a force for patroling the seas is no longer a necessity.

Investment "Menace."

The declaration of Matthew Woll, vice president of the American Federation of Labor, that our increased foreign investments abroad constitute a "menace to the well-being of our masses and the security of our national future," because of the effect on labor payrolls and thus on our national prosperity, was attacked by George Foster Peabody, former director of the New York federal reserve bank.

European profits on American capital abroad will return to America in the end to add to this country's prosperity, Peabody declared. The increase of wages in Europe will ultimately raise wages in this country, and thus extend the economic well-being of the United States, Mr. Peabody said.

Professor T. E. Gregory, economic expert of London, advocated free trade in his attack of Mr. Woll's policy, which he characterized as one of "extreme nationalization."

ATLANTA COMPANY LOSES $2,000 SUIT TO CAROLINA ROAD

Columbia, S. C., August 10.—(AP) The South Carolina supreme court handed down a decision here today affirming judgment of the circuit court that the Southern Iron & Equipment Company, of Atlanta, Ga., must repay $2,000 to the Bamberg Ehrhardt & Walterboro Railway Company in a transaction involving the purchase of a locomotive and cancel notes it held against the railway company.

The opinion was signed by Associate Justice Blease.

Officials of the Southern Iron & Equipment Company said that the suit was instituted by the local company for an alleged breach of contract by the Bamberg, Ehrhardt & Walterboro Railway Company in the purchase of a small locomotive for a branch line railway. The entire amount involved was around $6,000, it was said.

MISS REESE SINGS AT CONCERT TODAY BY ATLANTA BAND

Miss Jessie Reese, well-known singer, will be a featured soloist at the concert of the Atlanta Municipal band this afternoon at Grant park. The



MISS JESSIE REESE.

concert, which will be under the direction of Professor John A. Sharf, will begin at 3:30 o'clock and continue until 5:30.

Miss Reese will sing "One Alone," from the operetta, the Desert Song, and Mighty Lak' a Rose, by Frank L. Stanton.

The program:

1. March—Under One Flag ..... Von Blon
2. Overture—Jubel ..... V. Weber
3. (a) Fox Trot—Bambalina ... Youmans
   (b) Fox Trot—After the Storm...Nelson
4. Selection—Mlle. Modiste ..... Herbert
5. Vocal Solo—Miss Jessie Reese
6. One Step—My Affinity ..... Fillmore

INTERMISSION

7. Chinese Intermezzo—Ung-Kung-Foy Ya ..... King
8. Waltz—Wedding of the Winds .... Hall
9. Oriental Dance—The Khedive . Sanglear
10. Fantasia—The Evolution of Dixie ..... Lake
11. Humorous—Humoreske ..... Dvorak
12. March—Federation ..... Klohr

Finale—Star-Spangled Banner.

FUNERAL RITES HELD FOR DR. WRAY, ELBERTON PASTOR

Elberton, Ga., August 10.—(Special.)—The body of Dr. W. A. Wray, who died suddenly at Daytona Beach, Fla., Tuesday night, reached Elberton last night, and was interred here this afternoon. Mayor A. S. Hawes, by proclamation, requested all business to cease during the funeral hour, and one of the largest crowds ever seen at a funeral in Elberton attended.

Dr. Wray was 54 years old. He had just completed his seventh year as pastor of the First Baptist church and was on a month's vacation at the time of his death. Dr. William H. Rich, of Waycross, officiated at the funeral. Dr. Wray was a leader in the state work of his denomination, and was known and loved throughout the state.

He is survived by his wife, three daughters, Mrs. Chandler Brown and Mrs. Alex Smith, of Elberton, and Mrs. John Wigginton, of Washington, D. C.; two sons, Arthur, of Atlanta, and Victor, and a brother, Rev. John A. Wray, of Marietta.

35 NEW STUDENTS REGISTER FOR TERM AT U. OF GEORGIA

Athens, Ga., August 10.—(Special.) Thirty-five additional students registered for the final three weeks of the University of Georgia summer school, bringing the total enrollment for the nine weeks' and six weeks' sessions combined to 2,330, according to Director J. S. Stewart, who has declared that this is the best session since he has been at the head of the summer school.

Graduation exercises will be held Friday evening, August 23, at which time approximately 50 undergraduate and 17 graduate degrees will be awarded.

BOARD OF EDUCATION TO GATHER TUESDAY

Partial Acceptance of 12 New Schools Will Be Most Important Business.

Partial acceptance of 12 new schools and completion of details preparatory to opening of the Atlanta public schools, September 9 will be the principal matters before the Atlanta board of education at its monthly meeting at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, it was announced Saturday by officials.

An old matter which is expected to occupy the members' attention is the allocation of about $50,000 remaining of the 1926 school bond funds. It is thought that this matter may bring about some debate between members desiring to use the funds for special purposes. According to Raymond Ritchie, assistant superintendent in charge of business, the funds already are "morally pledged." He will request that about $29,000 go to the G. Lloyd Preacher company, architects, and about $15,000 more to companies installing stoker systems in new buildings, the remainder to go in the general equipment fund.

Many routine matters will be disposed of so that the formal opening of schools can take place with as little confusion as possible.

Raymond R. Ritchie, assistant superintendent of schools in charge of business affairs, declared that only matters of routine nature will be presented by that department.

George W. Powell, president of the Atlanta board of education, stated that so far as he knew nothing of importance in administration will be considered.

A quiet and uneventful session of the board was predicted.

H. C. WITWER FUNERAL TO BE HELD MONDAY

Los Angeles, Cal., August 10.—(AP) H. C. Witwer, whose career as an author was cut short at the height of its brilliance by death, will be buried here Monday.

Three years ago Witwer came to California with his family, hoping to conquer a nervous condition which later brought tuberculosis and then his death yesterday. He was 39 years old. Surviving are his wife and a son, Allen, 16 years old, who were at his bedside, and his mother, Mrs. Margaret L. Nannery, of New York, en route here.

Funeral services for the author, whose mastery of slang brought him fame in a series of many humorous stories, will be simple and private. Burial will be in a cemetery here, the name of which was not announced. Mrs. Witwer was confined to her home today suffering from shock.

Witwer, who started his career as a New York newspaper reporter, wrote more than 375 short stories and about 125 motion picture scenarios. At the time of his death a $2,300,000 damage suit was pending against Harold Lloyd, motion picture star, who, the author alleged, infringed on one of his narratives.

$250,000 JEWEL THEFT REPORTED AT BEVERLY, MASS.

Beverly, Mass., August 10.—(AP)—A fortune in jewelery was stolen early today from members of the family of Sydney E. Hutchinson, of Philadelphia, as they slept in their summer home at exclusive Beverly Farms. The loss was placed by members of the family at approximately $250,000.

More than half of the loss was represented by a string of a hundred and fifty pearls, each valued at $1,000.

Mrs. Hutchinson, the former Edith L. Stotesbury, woke to find the burglar ransacking her dresser. Rays from his flashlight had been reflected by a mirror across her eyes.

She screamed but the thief made his escape before her husband and other members of the family and servants could reach her room.

Cartoonist Gregg And Wife Arrive In London, England

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Gregg have arrived in London, where they will remain for a week before going to Amsterdam and other continental cities on their way to Paris, relatives in Atlanta heard Saturday by cable.

Mr. Gregg, Constitution artist and cartoonist for many years, cabled his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Gregg, that he and his wife had had a wonderful trip. He will study art in Paris, returning to Atlanta in about a year.

DANCE PLANNED

De Molays Will Entertain on Thursday Night.

The Atlanta chapter, Order of De-Molay, will give an invitation "scrift" dance Thursday night at the Atlanta Woman's club auditorium. Music will be furnished by the Georgia Aces orchestra.

The degree team of the Atlanta chapter, headed by Howard Geldert, state deputy, and Parks Dallas, on August 1 went to LaGrange and instituted the Henry Banks chapter of the order at that city.

Sues Millionaire



Associated Press Photo.

Ruth Tromley, ex-model, sued Charles A. Channel, Chicago millionaire, for $100,000, alleging breach of promise. Channel is 56 and has been married 26 years.



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WITH *CANE-FIBRE* INSULATION

. . . *build new rooms out of wasted attic space*

DON'T let all this valuable attic space simply go to waste. There are three or four new rooms that you can build easily and inexpensively with Celotex... rooms pleasantly cool in summer, comfortable and warm in winter.

You can have the new bedroom you need so badly when you have an extra house guest. There's plenty of space for an attractive living room that may soon become the most popular room in the entire house. And you can give the children a playroom of their own, fully protected from drafts and dampness.

Simply remodel your attic with Celotex. For *Celotex builds as well* as insulates... provides the structural strength you need for tight, strong walls and ceilings... makes permanent rooms out of space that is now completely wasted.

Roofs lined with Celotex assure more even, pleasant temperatures the year 'round... resist the passage of scorching sun's rays... retard the leakage of furnace heat.

Celotex is the *only* insulation made from the long, tough fibres of cane. It comes in big, strong boards that measure 4 feet wide, from 7 to 12 feet long and 7/16" thick. Celotex Lath comes in units measuring 18" by 48" and 7/16" thick. It is especially designed to reinforce against plaster cracks and eliminate lath marks ... helps provide smooth, enduring plaster interiors.

Thousands of families remodel their attics with Celotex quickly, easily, economically ... are using cane-fibre insulation to line basements and garages, to insulate roofs and sun porches.

Ask your architect, builder or dealer to help you transform your attic into pleasant, livable rooms... or write for further information on how to utilize the waste space in your attic or basement, and save on fuel money as well.

Now

"DOUBLE-THICK" CELOTEX with *extra* strength . . . *extra* insulating value

Now, you can also have "double-thick" Celotex. This stronger, more rigid Celotex comes in boards 4 feet wide and from 7 to 12 feet long but measures approximately 7/8 of an inch thick. This extra thickness assures even greater insulation value and greater structural strength. Simply ask for "double-thick" Celotex.

Celotex Lath can also be ordered "double-thick" in units measuring 18 by 48 inches and 7/8 of an inch thick.

Be sure it's *CANE-FIBRE* Insulation!

Only Celotex is made from the long, tough fibres of cane. The peculiar advantages of cane-fibre insulation cannot be obtained in any other material. Be sure you get CELOTEX!

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We use only high-grade materials and best workmanship.



CROWNS All Work Guaranteed for 10 Long Years
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Dr. E. G. Griffin's
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93½ Whitehall Street
Painless Extraction—Prompt Service—Free Examination



PAIN

YOU have, no doubt, used Bayer Aspirin for headaches and you know how promptly and completely it relieves the pain. But until you try it for some deep-seated pain such as neuritis or neuralgia you will not know its full effectiveness. Try using it to ward off a summer cold, or to break-up a cold that has a start. Or use it as a gargle for sore throat or tonsilitis. Then you'll realize why millions of users depend on it. These tablets are utterly harmless, as any doctor will tell you. Every drugstore has the genuine product, with Bayer on the box and on each tablet.

BAYER ASPIRIN

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3 NEW CHRYSLERS

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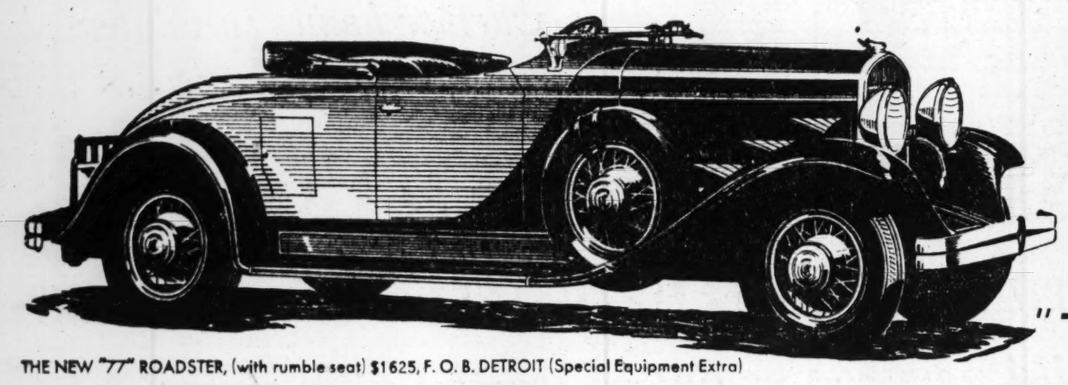
TO SURPASS and thereby to render obsolete the transportation standards established by more than a quarter-century of motor car building—that is the extraordinary achievement of Chrysler engineers in these newest products of their science. In the new Chrysler "77" and "70", equipped with MULTI-RANGE GEAR SHIFT, Chrysler again transcends all standards and ideals of power, of riding ease, of roomy luxury, of smooth operation, of quality and of value.

These automobiles are new in the fullest sense of the word—new in design, new in construction and new in performance. Chrysler, in these three cars—the "77", "70" and "66"—antiquates even its own accomplishment—and sets a new standard which the future cannot fail to acclaim the most astounding revolution in all motordom's history.

The new six-cylinder Chrysler "66"—at the lowest price of any six to bear the name of Chrysler—takes its place in this newest and greatest group of Chrysler cars as a typical Chrysler value. In its own field, it achieves results fully as revolutionary as the "77" and "70" achieve in theirs.

Producing so remarkable a car to sell at so low a price is the greatest manufacturing triumph in Chrysler's history. It completely revises prevailing ideas of what so moderate an investment can buy in an automobile. The new Chrysler "66" is characteristically Chrysler in performance, in beauty and in stamina.

We invite you to an early inspection and demonstration of Chrysler's most remarkable cars.



THE NEW "77" ROADSTER, (with rumble seat) $1625, F. O. B. DETROIT (Special Equipment Extra)

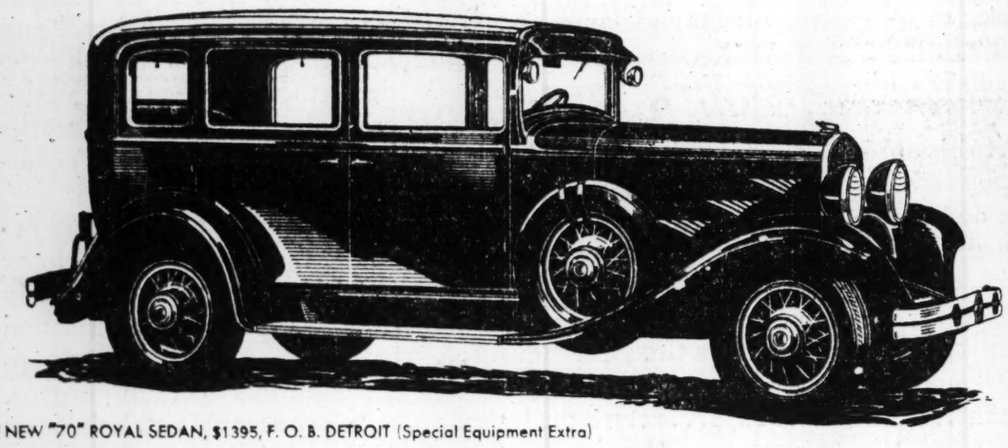
THE NEW "77" WITH MULTI-RANGE GEAR SHIFT

$1595 AND UP

NEW CHRYSLER "77" PRICES

Business Coupe . $1595	Town Sedan . . . $1775
Roadster . . . . . $1625 (with rumble seat)	Crown Coupe . $1775
Royal Coupe . . . $1695 (with rumble seat)	Convertible Coupe . . . . . $1795 (with rumble seat)
Royal Sedan . . . $1695	Phaeton . . . . . $1795 (including tonneau, cowl and windshield)
Crown Sedan . $1775	

F. O. B. DETROIT (Special Equipment Extra)



THE NEW "70" ROYAL SEDAN, $1395, F. O. B. DETROIT (Special Equipment Extra)

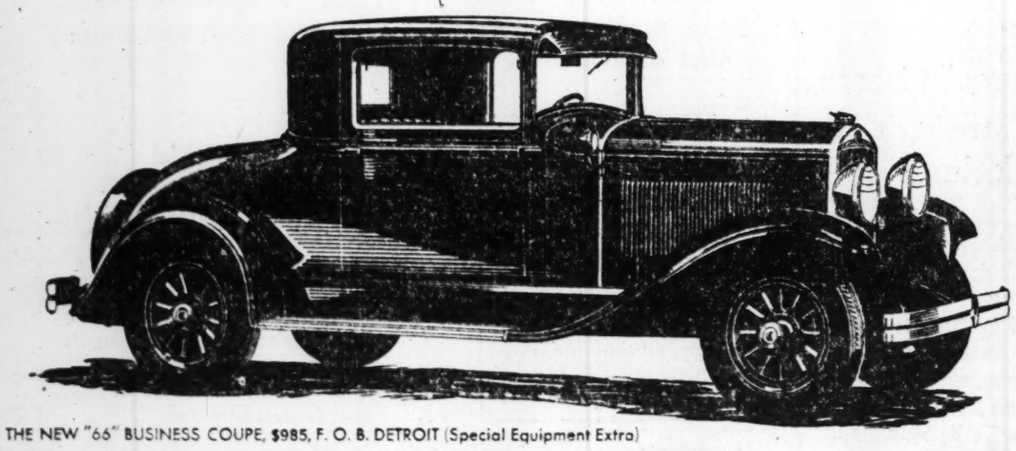
THE NEW "70" WITH MULTI-RANGE GEAR SHIFT

$1245 AND UP

NEW CHRYSLER "70" PRICES

Phaeton $1245	Brougham $1295
Roadster . . . . . $1295 (with rumble seat)	Royal Coupe . . . $1345 (with rumble seat)
Business Coupe . $1295	Royal Sedan . . $1395

F. O. B. DETROIT (Special Equipment Extra)



THE NEW "66" BUSINESS COUPE, $985, F. O. B. DETROIT (Special Equipment Extra)

THE NEW "66" A CHRYSLER SIX UNDER $1,000

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MULTI-RANGE GEAR SHIFT—Gives new pleasure to driving; makes gear-shifting a joy even to the inexperienced; widens the power range; shift gears as always, but with new ease, new quickness, new quiet.

DOWN-DRAFT CARBURETOR—Not merely a gravity manifold but a new principle of fuelizing; complete carburetion; smoother power; higher mileage; quicker operation. Extra-large mechanical fuel pump.

SYNCHRONIZED POWER SYSTEM—Engineered as a unit from radiator to rear axle; new flexibility, smoothness and economy; still longer life.

LARGER ENGINES—Greater piston displacement; greater horsepower, torque and operating economy; seven-bearing counter-balanced crankshaft; Invar Strut pistons; full pressure lubrication; oil filter.

ARCHITONIC BODIES—Absolutely new in principle, non-squeaking, non-rumbling dreadnought construction; new strength and safety; new slanting non-glare windshield.

NEW SPACIOUSNESS—All bodies 3 inches wider; 3 to 5 inches longer according to type; greater head room; adjustable front seat and steering column.

NEW BEAUTY—Dynamic symmetry; chromium girdle moldings; arched windows with chromium architraves; Pennon louvers; sconce-type parking lights. Wide color choice with upholstery to match.

NEW INTERIOR LUXURY—Newly-designed seat cushions; luxurious pillow-type upholstery; metalware executed by Cartier, of New York and Paris, world famous jewelers.

NEW RIDING COMFORT—New Paraflex springs; new chimney-type rubber shock insulators; extra-depth girder-type double-drop frame; hydraulic shock absorbers. Oversize 6-ply balloon tires.

NEW DRIVING EASE—Chrysler light-pressure weatherproof internal-expanding 4-wheel hydraulic brakes; finger-thin sure-grip steel reinforced steering wheel; easy, non-clashing gear control; new cam and lever positive action steering gear; extra-short turning radius; centralized instrument panel.

$985 AND UP

NEW CHRYSLER "66" PRICES

Business Coupe $ 985	Brougham . . . . . $ 995
Roadster . . . . . $ 995 (with rumble seat)	Royal Coupe . . . $1045 (with rumble seat)
Phaeton . . . . . $ 995	Royal Sedan . . . $1065

F. O. B. DETROIT (Special Equipment Extra)

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SPORTS SECTION
THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

Grantland Rice, W. O. McGeehan, Robert Edgren, William T. Tilden II, Frank Getty

VOL. LXII., No. 57. FIVE PAGES ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 11, 1929. FINAL EDITION

Spiller To Fight Griffith's Deal for Chattanooga Club; 'Pete' Alexander Breaks Christy Mathewson's Mound Record; American Girls Regain Wightman Cup at Forest Hills

SPILLER HOPES TO PREVENT LOOKOUT DEAL

Dope Is, However, That Sale Is To Go Through.

By Ralph McGill.

While Rell J. Spiller took a mighty oath that he would battle to the death any effort on the part of the Washington club to buy the Chattanooga baseball stock, the officials of the latter club maintained a discreet silence.

"My Phoy Shoe" Engel was a visitor in Chattanooga last week and Joe's winning smile won the Lookout directors. They each capitulated and agreed to sell out to the smiling scout of the Senators.

ALL SET.

Nothing has been heard from the directors of the league. If they have been sounded out on the proposition they have said nothing about it.

One of the Chattanooga officials, however, said that the matter was all set and ready to slide through in spite of the fact that Rell J. Spiller was standing on the bridge ready to assay a Horatius. That is a tip-off.

Those who profess to have an ear to the ground say that the Washington and Chattanooga officials learned a lesson from the Atlanta fiasco and opened their mouths only to insert therein their daily meals and the morning and evening toothbrush. Which is, if there is any desire for comment, plenty smart, as we say on the player's bench.

SPILLER FIGHTS.

Jack Whaley, up at Nashville, who is never afraid to express his opinion and who is never afraid to have one, is willing. The others are silent, a most unusual condition for a baseball man.

Rell J. Spiller is not silent. Oh, no indeed. He spoke out with clarity, anger, determination and at length, swearing by the book that he would not permit Joe Engel or the Washington club to purchase the Chattanooga club.

It would not be at all fair to the Cracker president and he can do nothing else but fight. Yet the tip-off is against him.

It requires a three-fourths vote to elect a new director.

The stock can be sold without a vote. But the owner may be left out in the cruel world so far as a chair in the director's meeting is concerned.

It was this technicality which Clark Griffith, the Old Fox of Washington Square, advanced as his reason for not going through with his purchase of the Atlanta stock.

THREATENS COURTS.

Griffith bought it, paid $5,000 as a binder and then retracted.

Spiller has failed to sue because he did not want to become involved in a long legal fight. His attorneys advise him that he has a lock on Mr. Griffith legally.

Griffith's effort to purchase the Chattanooga club aroused the Cracker president's ire.

"Mr. Griffith is a fine gentleman personally," he said, "but I will not let him come into this league after the way he handled his business with me. I will fight him as long as I can. I will go into court if necessary and see what can be done there."

Spiller let it be known that he was counting on Tom Watkins, of Memphis, to come to his aid. If one director votes against the sale it will be lost as Griffith cannot vote for himself. It will take six votes to elect a director.

LIKELY TO GO.

If they have already been sounded out nothing can stop the sale. Watkins announced that he was against the sale of the Atlanta club to Washington. So did several other directors.

That does not mean that they will vote against the sale of the Lookouts.

A dispassionate view of the situation will convince one that the sale probably will go through, the Crackers to the contrary notwithstanding.

Watkins was present in Atlanta with Engel when the sale was abandoned by Griffith.

"I would have voted against you, Joe," he said.

Joe Engel smiled and said, "Tom, you old so and so, you and I are awfully good friends; would you have voted against me?"

"I sure would, Joe," he said.

Now that Joe Engel is out trying to purchase again he surely has not forgot that. If he had not had some word from the league directors he

Continued on Second Sport Page.

Southern League Race Day-by-Day

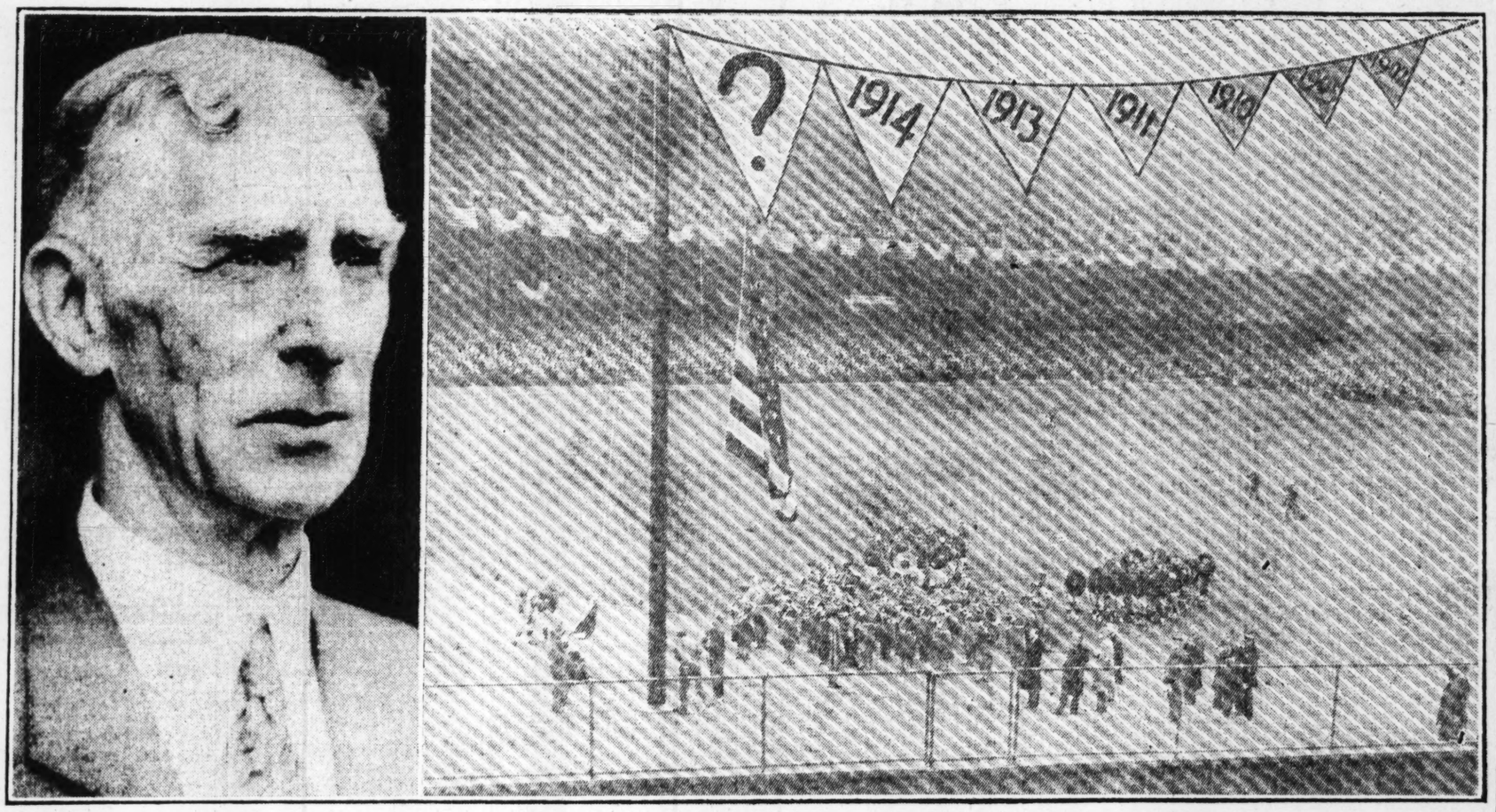
Atlanta defeated Chattanooga, 5 to 4, Saturday afternoon, but failed to gain ground in the Southern league pennant race, as Birmingham defeated Nashville, 4 to 0, New Orleans defeated Little Rock, 9 to 0, and went back into second place, as the Vols lost. Memphis won from Mobile, 9 to 0, and retained fourth place in the standing.

The Crackers are eight and one-half games behind Birmingham in first place, four games behind New Orleans in second place, three and one-half games behind Nashville in third place and one game behind Memphis in fourth place.

THE STANDINGS.

TEAMS	Won.	Lost.	Pct.	G. behind.
Birmingham	67	44	.604	
New Orleans	63	49	.563	4½
Nashville	62	51	.557	5½
Memphis	61	53	.535	7½
ATLANTA	62	56	.525	8½
Little Rock	58	56	.509	10
Chattanooga	56	59	.487	12½
Mobile	46	70	.397	23

Will Connie Mack's Dream Come True?



Will Connie Mack's dream come true? It is one he has kept since the 1914 series. After 15 years the aged manager of the Philadelphia Athletics, present leaders of the American league race, is dreaming of the 1929 gonfalon now held by the New York Yankees. Mac's thoughts stroll to the Yankee stadium, where the pennant now waves in the breeze. The Philadelphia pilot won his last flag in 1914. He piloted championship teams in the years of 1902, 1905, 1910, 1911, 1913 and 1914. This season many experts have already conceded the pennant to the fast-stepping Athletics, who are leading the parade by ten and one-half games.

Cullop's Home Run Beats Lookouts, 5-4

Crackers Make It Two in Row Over Chattanooga—Nemitz Wins Game.

By Ralph McGill.

Coming from nowhere the Crackers scored four runs in the seventh inning Saturday afternoon at Spiller field to tie the Lookouts at four-all.

Swinging from somewhere out near Decatur, Nick Cullop caught one of Beck's benders in the eighth and sent it kiting over the republican grandstand in left field.

A gusty rainstorm broke over the field in the ninth, but Clarence (Cascara) Nemitz, pitching some fine relief ball, held the Lookouts in check and the Crackers had won two games in as many days from the Lookouts. It was 5 to 4.

For a time it looked as if the Lookouts might shatter the shackles of an Atlanta jinx and win a baseball game. Old Slim Love, who signed on with the Chattanooga organization after being released by the Barons, was enjoying the cool afternoon. It was many and many a year ago when he once toiled in Atlanta livery and he seemed to be enjoying the afternoon. He kept chunking them up there and the Crackers kept going back to the bench. In six innings only two Crackers had got hits off Slim Love. Oh, yes, it was nice chunking.

MOORE PITCHES.

He was opposed by Bill Moore, the new pitcher borrowed from Newark. Bill Moore didn't pitch a bad ball game. His support was not of the best, or he might have come through unscathed. As it was he ran into grief and sorrow in the sixth when an error and a timely lick gave the Lookouts three tallies to add to one they already had. He gave way to a pinch hitter or he might have stayed in and won the ball game.

It was Moore's debut before the home audience, a very small home

Continued on Second Sport Page.

CHATTANOOGA—	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Dasho, 1. 2b	3	0	0	1	1	0
Treadaway, 3b	4	1	2	0	3	0
Vick, cf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Shaner, lf	3	1	0	2	0	0
Wright, 1b	4	1	1	8	0	0
Johnson, rf	4	1	2	3	0	0
Dowtin, ss	2	0	0	1	1	0
Brock, c	4	0	1	6	0	0
Love, p	3	0	0	0	0	0
Beck, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
x-Johnson	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	4	7	24	7	0

x-Batted for Dowtin in ninth.

ATLANTA—	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Lee, lf	4	0	1	4	0	0
Sheehan, 2b	4	0	0	3	4	0
Parham, rf	3	1	0	2	0	0
Haley, 3b	4	1	2	0	3	0
Cullop, cf	4	2	3	2	0	0
Burrus, 1b	4	0	1	14	1	0
Jones, ss	4	1	1	1	3	1
Yelle, c	3	0	1	1	1	0
Moore, p	2	0	0	0	2	1
Nemitz, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
x-O'dham	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	5	9	27	14	3

x-Batted for Moore in seventh.

Home run, Cullop; three-base hit, Johnson; two-base hit, Haley; stolen base, Dashiell; runs batted in, Johnson 2, Brock, Lee 2, Cullop 2, Jones; double play, Burrus (unassisted); pitching record, Love, 6 1-3 innings with 9 hits and 4 runs, Beck 1 2-3 innings with 1 run and 4 hits, Moore 7 innings with 4 runs and 7 hits, Nemitz 2 innings with no runs and no hits; winning pitcher, Nemitz; losing pitcher, Beck; bases on balls, off Love 1, off Moore 2; struck out, by Love 4, by Moore 1. Umpires, Brennan, Williams and Kerin. Time of game, 1:55.

SPILLER AFTER YOUNG PLAYERS

Will Sign Several From Georgia-Alabama League This Week.

Having announced his new player policy for next season, R. J. Spiller, Cracker president, prepared to carry it out with some intensive scouting for young ball players with the Georgia-Alabama league as his first objective.

Marion Anderson, star second baseman, and Ezell, first baseman of more than ordinary ability, may be signed next week along with other ball players in the league if Spiller's scouts recommend them.

Meanwhile Tubby Walton, the entrepreneur and restaurateur of Whitehall street, was having his pants pressed preparatory to making a scouting trip for the plaintiff de Ponce de Leon avenue.

SCOUT WALTON.

Walton will scout some of the semi-pro teams in Georgia this week. Other scouts will look over the Georgia-Alabama league.

"I am going after some young players next week," said the Cracker president. I have made up my mind that the club will be faster and more successful next year if there are a number of young ball players on it."

The head of the Cracker club made it plain that he is not going out seeking ordinary young ball players. His idea in starting at this time of the season is to make a comprehensive survey of the state's baseball talent. Every year there are a number of young players who graduate from semi-pro and minor league teams to Class A baseball and better. It has been impossible for the Southern association teams to try them in the spring because of the time limit.

NEW IDEA.

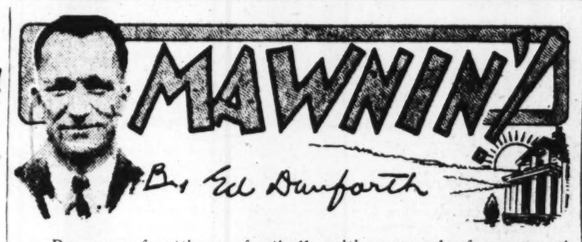
Spiller became interested in the idea some time ago. Friday afternoon he announced the new policy and put it into effect by signing Eldon Carlyle, semi-pro player from Dublin, Georgia.

He scored a success with Bob Parham, the Georgia Tech star, and has another Tech player, Marvin (Lefty) Duke, from Senoia, Ga. Duke had a trial in Florida but failed to make the grade because of his youth. He will be given another trial. He was a great freshman pitcher at Tech and needs more experience.

If Spiller lands Marion Anderson he will be still another home-town boy on the pay roll. Anderson was offered to the Crackers at the time Par-

Continued on Second Sport Page.

Nick Cullop



By way of setting a football writing record of some sort, this department plunges into the football season of 1930 today. The 1929 campaign seems to have been pretty well covered by all of us to date.

Our previousity—to borrow a magnificent word from the janitor—shows to what an extent football has come to dominate the public mind; here it is in early August and for two months the locker rooms and soda fountains have heard nothing but gridiron gossip.

So turning forward a bit to the 1930 football season, may I voice an appeal to Georgia and Georgia Tech to sort of whisper behind their hands when making up their next year's schedules.

CONFLICTING DATES.

The distinguished gentlemen who made the Georgia and the Georgia Tech schedules this fall unwittingly played this and that with the convenience of the public.

Twice during the season Tech plays in Atlanta and Georgia in Athens on conflicting dates; another conflict was avoided only when Tech moved its North Carolina game up to Friday to avoid playing counter to the Yale game in Athens.

And what is even worse, twice both Tech and Georgia are playing far away from home on the same Saturdays.

COMPOSITE SCHEDULE.

Here is a composite schedule of Tech and Georgia football games to clarify what I am driving at:

Sept. 28—Georgia-Oglethorpe at Athens.
Oct. 5—Tech vs. Miss. Aggies at Atlanta.
Georgia vs. Furman at Athens.
Oct. 11—Tech vs. North Carolina at Atlanta.
Oct. 12—Georgia vs. Yale at Athens.
Oct. 19—Tech vs. Florida at Atlanta.
Georgia vs. North Carolina at Chapel Hill.
Oct. 26—Tech vs. Tulane at New Orleans.
Georgia vs. Florida at Jacksonville.
Nov. 2—Tech vs. Notre Dame at Atlanta.
Georgia vs. Tulane at Columbus.
Nov. 9—Tech vs. Vanderbilt at Nashville.
Georgia vs. N. Y. University at New York.
Nov. 16—Tech vs. Alabama at Atlanta.
Georgia vs. Auburn at Athens.
Nov. 28—Tech vs. Auburn at Atlanta.
Georgia vs. Alabama at Birmingham.
Dec. 7.—Tech vs. Georgia at Athens.

HOW IT WORKS.

Now, nearly everybody in Atlanta wants to see both Tech and Georgia play football. Alumni groups and sympathizers and unaffiliated football bugs like to watch the two state schools as often as possible.

Yet with games in Atlanta and Athens on the same day this is impossible, and it is equally difficult when both elevens play road games.

From the standpoint of pleasing the public—a small but not a negligible factor in intercollegiate athletics—the schedules this year approach a total loss.

AS TO MONEY.

And from a financial standpoint—again a small but not a negligible factor—sums would accrue in the coffers of both

Continued on Fifth Sport Page.

'Old Pete' Surpasses 'Matty's' Game Record

Veteran Cardinal Hurler Wins 373 Games To Break Record of Famous Moundsman.

Philadelphia, August 10.—(AP)—Grover Cleveland Alexander took his place at sunset as the greatest all-time winner in the history of the National league. Old Pete got credit for the 11-to-9 victory of the Cardinals over the Phillies in the second game of a double-header, and so registered the 373d victory of his 19-year-old career to displace the former mark of the late Christy Mathewson.

The gangling Syracuse recruit of 1911, who single handed pitched the Phillies into fourth place in the year of his debut, held the current representatives of his first major league allegiance to just two hits in the last four rounds of the 11-inning second game, and breezed home by an Irish mile when the Cardinals scored two runs for him in the second extra session. The Cards trailed by one run when Alex entered the box in the home eighth, but tied up the game in the ninth.

The cheers of the home fans rang in Alex's ears as he marched off the field.

STARTED IN 1911.

Breaking in with the Phillies in 1911, Alexander amazed the league by winning 28 games while losing only 13. It was only the third season of a professional career which had begun with the Galesburg team of the Class D Illinois-Missouri league.

The curve ball marvel perfected the art of knowing just where he was going to throw 'em after two seasons in Philadelphia, and from that time on the announcement of his name as the starting pitcher became very bad news to opposing batsmen.

Records became commonplace with Alex. He gained the major league mark for 38 complete games in a season as well as the record for leading a major circuit in complete games seven times. He earned a tie with Walter Johnson for leading in games won and lost six times. Alex tops the majors with 16 shutouts for the season of 1916 and heads the National with 90 in his career.

SERIES STAR.

Alexander reached his greatest effectiveness in the years immediately preceding the war when the Phils were either winners or serious contenders, but the great moment of his career came in the 1926 world series. Alex, it will be recalled, entered the seventh game with two out in the seventh, the Cards leading by 3 to 2 and

Continued on Third Sport Page.

Cardinals' Batboy Fund Is Started

Joe Gershon, the Inman Park Cardinal batboy and mascot, may lose his trip to Meridian with the team Tuesday if he doesn't get a break. Joe is not provided for in the budget of the American Legion's national office which sends only the team. Joe brought the team through at Albany when the Cardinals won the state title. One contribution has been received. It will take $40 to send Joe. This department will receive any contributions baseball fans may send in. Check should be mailed to the sporting editor. They will be acknowledged in the sports columns.

JONES TO LEAVE NEXT SATURDAY

Champion Invited To Play Match at Scranton Next Week.

Bobby Jones has been invited to play an exhibition golf match in Scranton, Pa., with several crack Pennsylvania golfers it was learned Saturday. The invitation was extended by the Scranton Republican, a daily newspaper. Dates for this visit were set prior to Jones' visit to California to compete in the national amateur in California.

Jones and a party of Atlantans will leave the city next Saturday for the west and it is unlikely that the invitation will be accepted. Jones is scheduled to play an exhibition match with Von Elm as his partner against two British stars in Los Angeles, Cal., August 23.

In the party withf Bobby on his western invasion will be his wife, Clara Malone Jones; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Jones; Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Black, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Freeman and others. Charlie Black has been entered in the national amateur along with Jones and Watts Gunn, a former Atlantan, who is playing under the colors of the Oakmont Club, of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Polo Game Today At Ft. McPherson

Members of the Fort McPherson and Headquarters of the Fourth Corps Area will play another scheduled polo match at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon on the parade ground at Fort McPherson.

There will be plenty of parking space for automobiles around the edges of the playing field and a large number of spectators are expected to be present.

Members of the Fort McPherson team will include Major Tolson, Lieutenant Comfort, Captain Donahue and Captain Wing.

The Fourth Corps Area team will consist of Major Gaugler, Major Franke, Shubert and Lieutenant Proctor.

In addition to the polo game there will be a band concert during the intermissions of the game.

GREAT VICTORY OF HELEN WILLS CINCHES TROPHY

America's Net Queen Beats Betty Nuthall, England's Best.

By George Kirksey.

West Side Tennis Club, Forest Hills, N. Y., August 10.—(United News.)—After a titanic struggle in which the world's greatest women's tennis player was twice on the verge of losing her first set in more than two years of competition, the United States won back the Wightman cup from England in the seventh international series today. Helen Wills, champion in four countries, triumphed over Betty Nuthall, England's courageous young star, in the deciding match, 8-6, 8-6.

Playing in a light drizzle before a crowd of more than 8,000, the California girl had to struggle back from the brink of disaster in both sets before she finally subdued the hard hitting British girl in a match which lasted 56 minutes.

BRITISH SQUARE SERIES.

After England had evened the series at two matches all by winning the opening match today, the United States annexed the trophy by the narrowest of margins, four matches to three, on the strength of a sensational victory scored by Edith Cross, blond San Francisco girl, over Mrs. Peggy Mitchell, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3, and Miss Wills' conquest of Miss Nuthall.

Leading two matches to one in Friday's play, the United States had its lead wiped out in today's first match when Mrs. Phoebe Watson scored an unexpected victory over Helen Jacobs in straight sets, 6-3, 6-2.

EDITH CROSS WINS.

With the series tied two all, Miss Cross courageously came to the Americans' rescue with a surprising victory over her favored English opponent, the dainty and diminutive Peggy Mitchell.

With victory conceded to the British in the final number, two doubles matches, the outcome of the series hung in the balance when Miss Wills and Miss Nuthall came onto the court for their match.

Expected to wilt before the American girl's severe stroking, Miss Nuthall actually forced the California ace to the defensive in the first set and had the set in her grasp, 5-4 and 6-5, only to falter before the steadier playing of the American girl in the pinches.

Placement after placement rained off the British girl's racquet and repeatedly sent the crowd into a frenzy over her gallant attack. Here was a young 18-year-old foreigner throwing the gauntlet down to the world's greatest player on the latter's own soil and the picture caught the fancy of the gallery, which cheered her on.

HELEN OUT-GENERALED.

Miss Wills was actually on the losing end of the first set until a break in the twelfth game started her on the road to victory. Helen was caught flat-footed time after time by Betty's sharp-angled, hard-hit forarm drives. She was out-generaled and forced to stay on the defensive during most of the match despite every effort to get the set back in her grasp.

When Miss Wills won her service at love in the twelfth game, Betty cracked under the terrific strain. She lost her service in the thirteenth game and Helen ended the set in the fourteenth.

Going into the second set, the gallery expected Miss Wills to make short work of the perspiring Briton who must have run three times as far as Miss Wills during the first set.

BETTY RALLIES.

Miss Wills won the first two games quickly, but Betty was not yet beaten. The stout-hearted British girl put on a whirlwind rally which won her the next three games and drove Miss Wills back to the defensive again.

Helen rallied and won the next two games to lead, 4-3, but Betty still fought on. She wiped perspiration from her dripping forehead with a dainty little handkerchief, gritted her teeth, tossed her head grimly and went back after Helen. Miss Wills couldn't stop her until she had won two straight games and led, 5-4.

With the advantage of service in the tenth game, Miss Wills evened the score at five games all with a love game, and then was all set to end the match. But once more the British beauty halted Helen's attack and won the eleventh game to lead, 6-5.

LAST GASP.

It was the last gasp for the game

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U. S. Holds Edge In Trophy Series

Forest Hills, N. Y. August 10. (AP)—America now holds the edge over Great Britain in the Wightman Cup tennis series, gaining possession of the trophy for the fourth time as a result of today's victory. The British have won it three times.

The results of the matches:

1923—United States 7; Great Britain 0.
1924—Great Britain 5; United States 1.
1925—Great Britain 4; United States 2.
1926—United States 4; Great Britain 3.
1927—United States 5; Great Britain 2.
1928—Great Britain 4; United States 3.
1929—United States 4; Great Britain 3.

Tommy Loughran Confident He Can Beat Jack Sharkey

NEW 'HEAVY' WEIGHS 194 1-2 AND IS READY

Already in Condition, New Contender Will Rest Until Sept. 1.

By Tommy Loughran,
Light-Heavyweight Champion.

(Copyright, 1929, by the North American Newspaper Alliance.)

New York, August 10.—My dream has come true at last. I've been trying so long to get recognition as a real heavyweight contender that the fact I actually am matched with Jack Sharkey seems almost too good to be true.

Either next Tuesday or the Tuesday following I will appear before the New York state athletic commission and resign my title as light-heavyweight champion. This body was the first to give me recognition in the unlimited class. I am grateful for the help it has given me in many ways, and I am certain I will vindicate the commission's judgment.

IS CONFIDENT.

I don't want to appear boastful. If I have spoken so much of my plans in these stories it is not just because they are vital to me, but because they form an important part of current fistic history.

As I have told you before, I am confident I can beat Sharkey. He has played a leading role among the heavyweights for several years and a victory over him will set me for the Miami date which will definitely decide the heavyweight championship.

The other day at Madison Square Garden, while I was waiting for Johnny Buckley, Sharkey's manager, William F. Carey asked me to step on the scales to see just how much of a heavyweight I really was. Imagine the surprise of everyone when I tipped the beam at 194 1-2 pounds.

PRESENT PLANS.

My present plans are to rest in Wildwood until September 1, and then start light training for the match with Sharkey September 26. No one knows how much of a relief it will be not to have to wrack myself to get down to 175 pounds. Those trying days are gone forever. I can go into the ring with my full strength, something I haven't been able to do for a long time.

I expect to go to Harvey's Lake, Pa., near Wilkes-Barre, for my training.

This is the best spot I have ever seen for conditioning. Hoosick Falls was fine, but Harvey's Lake is ven better. There I know I will be able to get into the best shape of my life, Mickey Walker is working there now, preparing for his match with Leo Lomski at the municipal stadium in Philadelphia, a week from next Monday night.

WILD SCRAMBLE.

There will be a wild scramble for my 175-pound championship, and this Walker-Lomski affair is the first elimination battle among the contenders. Though Mickey is the middleweight champion he seems to be doing more fighting in the class above than with his own weight-limit men. He and Lomski should provide a smashing scrap.

Wednesday, in Brooklyn, Victorio Campolo, the huge South American, will get his first big fight, with Tom Heeney. Should he stop Heeney he will become a fine drawing card immediately, but the old Hard Rock is still a tough fellow to put down for the count.

One of Connie Mack's Big Guns



While the Philadelphia Athletics are breezing along at the top of the American league this season, Lefty Grove is breezing along with his eyes on a new pitching record. He is being hailed as the greatest left-handed pitcher of all time and bids fair to hang up some new marks for the other hurlers to shoot at.

U. S. REGAINS TENNIS CUP

Continued from First Sport Page.

Betty and she lost the thirteenth and fourteenth games after deucing them both.

In all the seven years of the Wightman cup series there has never been a more dramatic, tense and bitterly waged battle. Miss Wills may never lose a set of tennis while at the height of her career, but she will never come closer than she did today, not only once but twice. As it turned out, Miss Wills had to win the match to give the United States trophy as the British number 2 doubles team of Mrs. B. C. Covell and Mrs. D. S. Shepherd-Barron beat Helen Jacobs and Mrs. Hazel Hotchkiss Wightman in the final match in less time than you can tell about it. The scores were 6-2, 6-1 and it wasn't even a contest.

YOUNGESTERS 'ARE SOUGHT

Continued from First Sport Page.

ham was signed, but due to his lack of experience he was advised to sign with a smaller league.

No effort has been made to get Anderson or Ezell, but they are among the more promising players, of which there is a copious quantity in the Georgia-Alabama league.

BASEBALL SCHOOL.

The Spiller-Walton school for young ball players will open its classes at Spiller field next Monday with Norman (Kid) Elberfeld in charge. Elberfeld, well-known manager and coach, will arrive in Atlanta Wednesday and prepare for the school.

About 150 applications have already been received from boys in Georgia and Mississippi. They will be given instruction in the school for the nominal sum of one dollar per three-hour lesson. This money is used to defray the expenses of hiring Elberfeld and furnishing the baseballs and bats.

If the school is successful, as every indication points it will be, it will be tried at Birmingham and other southern cities.

GOLF TOURNAMENT
At Warm Springs
August 15, 16, 17
Entries Close August 12
Entrance fee, $5.00
For details, write Warren Mays, Professional, Meriwether Reserve Golf Course, Warm Springs, Ga.
Phone Manchester 3-J for reservation at the MERIWETHER INN or to reach Mr. Mays.

WHICHONE BIDS FOR RACE TITLE

Whitney Speedster Takes Saratoga Special by Six Lengths.

By Orlo L. Robertson.

New York, August 10.—(AP)—A new two-year-old champion appeared in the offing today as Whichone raised the light blue silks of Harry Payne Whitney to victory in America's most sportive horse race—the Saratoga Special. The race featured a high class card at New York's fashionable upstate turf capital.

With the purse of $16,500—built up by subscriptions of $500 each from the owners—and the gold cup going to the winner, many of the best juveniles quartered at the Spa faced the barrier in today's event, which had been made famous by victories of such great champions as Blue Larkspur, Chance Shot, Morvich, Tryster and Golden Broom.

But Whichone was by far the best of the large field over the drying out track. With "Pony" McAtee giving the Whitney speedster the best ride of his abbreviated racing career, Whichone breezed home six lengths in front of the Texas filly, Pansy Walker, from the Three D's stable. Four lengths further back trailed the inconsistent but flashy Sarazen II from the Fair stable of Mrs. Graham Fair Vanderbilt. Then came the highly regarded Grattan from the Rancocas stable of Harry F. Sinclair.

Nine classy colts and fillies were selected by their owners to combat for the rich stake and honor but only eight finished. Broadway Limited, the $65,000 son of Man O' War, from the Three D's stable, became tangled in the starting webbing when it failed to work and fell before he could break loose.

Bateau, the Man O' War four-year-old filly, carried the colors of W. M. Jeffords to victory in the second running of the Whitney—a $4,000 added event for three-year-olds and upwards at a mile and a quarter. Once again the six-year-old Display showed that he is not the runner he used to be, when he finished third in a three-horse field. Comstockery trailing Bateau for the place money.

The Audley farm just about controlled matters at Hawthorne today, winning three of the seven events including the Great Lakes claiming stakes—a $5,000 race that featured the day's program. The Choctaw, which was graduated from the maiden ranks last fall at Hawthorne, accounted for the rich claiming event and $5,625. War Eagle was second and Brown Flash third.

With victories of Gallant Knight in the second and Nellie Custis in the third the Audley earnings for the day amounted to $7,675. It was Nellie Custis' fifth consecutive victory.

SPILLER SEEKS TO STOP SALE

Continued from First Sport Page.

would hardly have come back with another try.

Watkins and other directors who opposed the Atlanta purchase would not look at the proposed Chattanooga buy with the same eyes.

ALL READY.

This reporter is inclined to string along with the boys who claim to have an ear to the ground and say that the thing is all set and ready to slide through.

Griffith, or Eddie Eynon, Washington secretary, is expected in Chattanooga this week.

Mr. Spiller will, he says, get out an injunction if necessary.

Meanwhile the directors are emulating the Tar Baby. They are saying nothing at all in a very loud voice. Which is wisdom.

Hoosiers Play Good Brand of Baseball

Bloomington, Ind., August 10.—(AP) Indiana long has been known as the place where basketball stars grow. Yet the state university has a better Big Ten record in baseball.

Since 1896, the Hoosiers have a .598 percentage record on the diamond. In basketball their percentage is .536.

Tilden Not Ready To Quit Tennis; Advises Youths

Southampton, N. Y., August 10. (AP)—Big Bill Tilden is not yet ready to retire from an active life on the courts and give sage advice to the youth of the country, but the youngsters well may profit by the example of dynamic athletic energy the veteran has afforded them in his one day here.

In a solid eight hours on the turf courts of the Meadow club, Tilden played a total of four matches comprising no less than 12 sets and 139 games.

Big Bill does not go so far as to recommend as heavy a program as this for every aspiring young tennis player, but he thinks "the more tennis is played in this country, the sooner the United States is going to get back the Davis cup."

The lanky Philadelphian had no alibi for the defeat of the American Davis cup team by Cochet, Boratra and company. "The French are too strong for us just now," he said.

As for himself, Big Bill made it clear that while he does not expect to engage in any more Davis cup tennis largely for the reason that he thinks he "probably would not be able to make the team." However, he has no thought of giving up "tennis for fun."

TILDEN, HUNTER LOSE IN FINALS

By Ted Vosburgh.

Southampton, N. Y., August 10.—(AP)—Under the withering racquet fire of a brilliant pair of college stars Bill Tilden and Frank Hunter went down to defeat today in their first tournament since they returned from the Davis cup campaign abroad.

Dealing sudden death from all corners of the court, young Berkeley Bell, of the University of Texas, and the agile Gregory Mangin, of Georgetown, smashed the hopes of the former national champions in a thrilling doubles final by scores of 11-9, 10-8, 1-6, 6-3.

Tournament honors in singles went to Fritz Mercur, of Bethlehem, Pa., who outplayed Johnny Doeg, of Santa Monica, Cal., by scores of 6-4, 6-3, 6-4, in a comparatively colorless encounter.

The match found Mercur, the seventh ranking American, at the peak of his beautifully rounded game, and not even the furious service and aggressive net play of the husky California southpaw could avail against the easy perfection of his strokes.

Doeg, No. 8 in the national list and the big tournament winner of the current season with four singles trophies to his credit, found Mercur a far better player than when he was beaten by Johnny in the Longwood invitation final a month ago.

Calm and collected, Mercur outguessed and outmaneuvered his harder hitting adversary, forcing him back into midcourt with well-played lobs and outsteadying him in the driving duels that ensued. When Doeg did manage to reach the net he was deadly, piling up more earned points than his conqueror in every set; but his game lacked the guile and all-around steadiness that the eastern player put into his shots.

All that the singles contest lacked in melodrama was more than supplied by the doubles, which kept a capacity gallery of close to 1,500 persons on the edge of their seats from start to finish.

While Tilden and his faithful comrade were undoubtedly the magnets which drew the crowd, the sympathies of most of the multitude seemed to be with the youngsters in their gallant bid.

Bell and Mangim, winners of the Seabright doubles bowls a week ago, showed the stuff of which champions are made when they won an uphill battle for the long first set, finally breaking through Hunter's service to accomplish the feat, took the second in similar fashion by piercing the famous cannon ball delivery of Tilden himself and came back after losing the third set by a one-sided margin to outstroke the veterans in the final.

Two At a Time

Two golf tournaments, one the state amateur and the other the annual women's invitational, will be played the same week at French Lick Springs, Ind., on adjoining courses.

KAUFFMANN WINS FROM SONCRANT

Pittsburgh Clerk Takes Muny Links Title for Third Time.

BY PAUL R. MICKELSON.

Forest Park, St. Louis, August 10. (AP)—Carl Kauffman, the sober-faced golfing clerk from Pittsburgh, is the national public links champion for the third straight time.

Fighting one of the hardest uphill battles in his brilliant career, Kauffmann retained his crown today by conquering Milton Soncrant, the Toledo mail man, 4 and 2, in the final 36-hole match of the national muny tournament. The match was fought on the Forest Park course before a record gallery of 3,000.

Catching the champion off his usual game, Soncrant stroked his way to a 3-up margin at the end of their first 17 holes, but from that time on gradually yielded to the nation's public links master.

Unperturbed by his opponent's margin, the champion shot almost perfect golf the rest of the journey, taking the eighteenth hole to become but 2 down at lunch and then forced through to gain a 2 up margin himself at the end of the twenty-seventh hole. From that time on, he was never headed and ended the duel on the thirty-fourth hole.

Wizardry with his irons carried the champion to his triumph. Soncrant repeatedly outdrove him for an advantage but Kauffman more than made up his discrepancy by laying his approaches dead to the pin. Time and again, when it looked like Soncrant was certain of winning a hole, he would whack the pellet to within five and sometimes three feet of the pin and snatch the hole. Soncrant, however, was continually short with his approaches and because of that weakness lost what looked like a good margin.

Scull Wins In Outboard Regatta

Philadelphia, August 10.—(AP)—J. Mulford Scull, representing the Atlantic Mariners' Association, today won the Sir Thomas Lipton trophy race, the feature event in the Philadelphia outboard regatta on the Schuylkill river.

Scull took the $6,000 trophy for the coming year by winning the first heat, taking second in the second heat and winning the third heat.

His point score total was 1,161 against 1,050 for his nearest rival, F. L. Collier, of Hampton, Va.

Collier took the fourth place in the first heat, won the second heat and finished second in a close struggle in the third.

Scull gained his victory with Shooting Star, a two-year-old boat of his own make.

Collier raced his Three Star.

The winner's time in each heat was 9:04. Other point scorers in the three heats were:

Malcolm Hope, of Lake Hopatcong, N. J., with Pirate Chief, 9:55 1-2; W. J. Snadecki, Westover, Va., with Pigeon, 9:55 1-2; Ken Hughes, Wilmington, Del., with Midship, 4:81.

The races were six miles, twice over a three-mile course.

J. Masterson, of Paterson, N. J., in his Century Cyclone, won the Class C, Division 1, event, six miles, in 10:20.

W. C. Schanz, Lake Hopatcong, N. J., won the Class C, Divisions 2 and 3 race with his Zip II, in 9:54, six miles.

F. L. Collier, Hampton, Va., won Class D, Divisions 2 and 3 event, six miles, with his Three Star, in 9:07.

Better Attendance.

The Boston Braves will have a much greater total attendance for the year 1929. The attendance was 50,000 greater than last year, when the Braves started their recent road trip and all that comes in from now on will be added to the mark.

One-Armed Ump.

Henry Fanning, umpire in the Pacific Coast league, has but one arm.

NICK CULLOP'S GREAT HOMER DECIDES GAME

Smash Over Colored Stands Gives Atlanta 5-to-4 Victory.

By Ralph McGill

Continued from First Sport Page.

audience, that turned out to witness the contest. As it was Cascara Nemitz won the baseball game. He deserved it, pitching two innings of faultless baseball in a relief capacity.

CULLOP WON IT.

After all is said and done, it was that home run by Nick Cullop that won the baseball game. All the struggle and labor of an hour and fifteen minutes had done nothing but produce a tie.

All the pitching, all the strategy and the hitting had gone for naught and the eighth offered itself up with the score tied and the teams exactly as they were at the start of the game.

Two were out when Nick Cullop came up in the eighth with the rain clouds lowering and the horizon of trees whipping in the wind.

The Big Blond Bear stood there waving that hickory stick. He was looking at that horizon of roofs and trees. The Big Blond always looks at that horizon—always aims there—always thinks there on that horizon beyond the fence.

DOWN HIS ALLEY.

Beck pitched carefully. Somehow he got one right down the alley. The Big Blond Bear swung and the ball, a white spot in the gathering gloom, started off like a projectile from a French 75. It got to the colored stands and sailed on, striking the back of the roof and bounding on to glory.

As the very small audience roared its lilliputian yell the Big Blond Bear trotted around the sacks—Attila the Hun on a baseball rampage.

The thongs of a slump have bound the arms of the Big Blond for the past week or so. That smash of yesterday loosened them considerably. He got two singles in addition to that lick that knocked the lock to smithereens and gave the Crackers their second straight victory.

THE DIFFERENCE.

Clarence (Cascara) Nemitz came in from the bull pen to start pitching in the Lookout half of the eighth. He and Beck had the same chance.

Beck had relieved Slim Love when the veteran ran into trouble in the seventh. Nemitz had gone in as a replacement for Bill Moore.

Beck didn't have Nick Cullop up there waving a hickory stick for him. That was the difference. Nemitz had but six men face him in those two innings. He pitched carefully with some smart work by Archie Yelle to aid him. And he rambled through the eighth and the ninth and home to a game in the won column.

The contest started as one of those pitcher's battles. Slim Love and Bill Moore were throwing rather well. The Crackers got a hit in the second. Nick Cullop singling. Jim Wright singled for the Lookouts in that same inning. Both died on base.

THE FIRST SCORE.

It was the fourth inning before a run was scored. Dick Burrus prevented a possible score in the third when he doubled Johnson, the right fielder, who ran off first, for some unknown reason, on a pop fly. In the fourth Johnson singled and was sacrificed by Dowtin. Johnny Brock, a former Cracker catcher, brought him home with a single.

Treadaway opened the Lookouts' big inning when he singled to left field in the sixth. Vick went out but Shaner drew a walk. They don't like to pitch to Shaner. Wright hit to Burrus. Burrus attempted to force Shaner but threw wild to second and Treadaway scored. Shaner made third and Wright took second on the play. Johnson then tripled and two more runs rushed home. That made four for the Lookouts.

The Crackers couldn't threaten. Haley doubled in the fourth but there were no more hits by the Crackers until the seventh.

THE BIG INNING.

Slim Love walked Bob Parham to start the inning. Haley and Cullop singled in succession, the latter scoring Parham. Dick Burrus popped a foul that Brock caught. Johnny Jones, restored to active duty after a three-day suspension, singled to score Haley. Archie Yelle beat out a bunt down the third base line and the bases were full. Red Oldham batted for Moore and popped to Wright.

Two gone—the stage set—Hall Lee the actor.

Hal Lee hit a long single that gave both Cullop and Jones transportation home. Jack Sheehan ended the inning.

Parham and Haley were outs when the Big Blond Bear came up in the eighth and aimed at the horizon and got there with a non-stop flight.

That was the ball game.

Miami Club Sets Dates of Meeting

Saratoga Springs, N. Y., August 10. (AP)—The winter meeting of the Miami Jockey Club will begin on January 16 and run 45 days, it was announced here today by John I. Day, general manager. The dates were decided upon at a conference between Day and Joseph Smooth, president of the club, and others.

Seven stakes will be on the program, the most important being the Miami Handicap, 10,000 added. Other stakes will include the Inauguration Handicap, the Joseph P. Murphy Memorial, the Miami Beach, the Miami Highweight, the Miami Jockey Club and the Miami Juvenile. Minimum purses will be $1,000. The permanent stall gate is to be used.

The meeting is to be run under the same conditions as last year, Day announced. Day will be replaced in the stewards' stand by John I. Ireland, so that the former can devote all his time to his duties as general manager.

Salt Lake City Will Come Back

Salt Lake City, without any baseball this year, is making a bid for another berth in the Pacific Coast league.

Fish Gigging

Tennessee "Cat" Is Wizard at Art of Gigging Finny Tribe—Dog Upsets Party and Most of "Bag" Escapes.

By Ralph McGill.

There are always a few artists going about getting no acclaim at all for their meticulous methods in the various arts.

If you will go down by the Jefferson street bridge at Nashville, Tennessee, and walk down under the bridge and over to the Brick Yard flats you may find a man called "Cat." He will be found in the midst of his Game chickens sharpening up a few gaffs.

And if he knows you well and you mention that you would like to go gigging frogs some night he will take you and you will gig fish.

NO ART HERE.

There is no art at all in gigging a frog. The poor croaker just sits there with the light in his eyes and waits for sudden death.

But a fish that is in his own element and possessed of all his faculties—that is different. It takes a quick eye and a fine co-ordination of arm and eye to gig a fish. It requires an artistry, in fact, that has never been praised, so far as I have heard.

This man "Cat" will accede to a request to go gigging frogs and then, as aforementioned, you will gig fish.

BEST FOR GIGGING.

The best place to gig fish is in a section of the Little Harpeth river and also a section of the Big Harpeth river. The headwaters are up in Kentucky somewhere but the two rivers got their name from two 40-minute eggs from Kentucky.

The Harpeth brothers, one small, the other large, scared their Kentucky neighborhood to death and struck out for Tennessee. They stopped in a home just across the line and posed as tired and worn travelers. They were taken in for the night, after the usual hospitable custom of the section, and made comfortable.

The next day neighbors found the family murdered in their beds. One daughter was missing. The Harpeth brothers had carried her off.

GIRL ESCAPES.

They made camp on the banks of a small stream that was nameless then. The girl managed to escape and an old-fashioned Tennessee posse got after the 20-minute eggs and chased them back into Kentucky where they made a capture.

They cut off the heads of the 20-minute eggs and stuck them up one poles and left them there as a warning to any other 20-minute eggs that might be running around loose in the neighborhood.

The stream where Big and Little Harp camped ran on and joined another stream. The people called them the Big and Little Harpeth rivers. They are about 50 feet wide on an average and are about six or seven feet deep for ten or eleven months out of the year.

LOW IN AUGUST.

Along in August they run very low and it is possible to wade most of the way along, suffering no disaster other than the occasional stepping into a hole.

One afternoon we went down between the chicken runs and told "Cat" we'd like to go gigging frogs. There were three of us. Cat cast a reflective eye at the sinking sun, took a fresh chew and went around back of the house. He came back with four long gigs and tied them on the car. One of Cat's hounds went along just to keep us company.

It was dark when we reached the Big Harpeth. The car was parked and the dog tied with a string. The equipment for gigging is a tow sack, the gigs and some old clothes and tennis shoes on the feet.

GIGGING BEGINS.

We let down in the water and started out. On man walks in the middle with the sack while the others divide and take the sides of the creek. The men with gigs carry flashlights.

If a frog is heard he will be taken in as a matter of course but the hunt is for fish. As the men wade down stream they encounter sand bars. Walking toward the bar one invariably gets up a fish or so. With one hand the hunter keeps his light on the water. The dim form of the hurrying fish may be seen scurrying through the water. As he reaches the shallow water on the sand bar he may be seen more easily and that is the time to thrust with the gig.

It takes a great eye to hit that fish—a greater eye than is required at the plate with a fast ball pitcher mixing in a curve. Cat rarely missed. He chewed tobacco solemnly and he could see a fish where the rest of us saw nothing at all.

HARPETH GHOSTS.

It is rather eerie and mysterious on a river at night, especially a small one with the trees growing thick on the banks. Their branches hang over, making the river dark except for occasional glimpses of the moon. The Harpeth ghosts were about, too. They could be seen once in a while. Now and then we would step into a hole and have to swim out. Swimming out with a sack of fish is not very pleasant.

We went along, bagging the fish and frogs, and suddenly there was a noise on the bank. There was an old rock wall there and someone had stepped on it, dislodging a rock.

"Shhhh," whispered Cat, "it's the game warden."

Gigging fish is against the law and we stood silent with the water rippling around our chest and the night noises sounding. There wasn't another sound and we started again, slowly. Then came the noise and we stood there a full 20 minutes.

"MAYBE IT'S A COW."

"Maybe it was a cow," said Cat, and we went on, fully expecting the game warden to meet us at the car.

The sack was getting heavy and it was carried under water, being allowed to drag along the bottom. It didn't weigh so much there.

With Cat gigging them every few minutes and with the rest of us getting them now and then, it wasn't long until we figured we had 35 fish and as many frogs. So we turned and went back, mopping up a few fish on the way back.

At the bridge we pulled out the sack and there was a horrified silence broken by a few harsh words. The sack had worn a hole in the side from dragging on the rocky bottom. Full half the fish and frogs were gone.

DOG RUSHES UP.

As we stood there mourning a rushed a dog. It was Cat's hound He had broken the string and followed us up the bank. It was he who had dislodged a rock in the wall. We had stood 40 minutes silent and still because of the hound and we had lost half our fish but it was quite an evening.

There isn't much fun out gigging fish, though, unless there is an artist along like Cat.

Ansley, Marietta To Break Tie

Ansley Park and Marietta, tied for leadership in the North Georgia Golf league with three victories and one defeat each, will break the deadlock Sunday, August 18, on the Ansley Park course, in a feature match of the regular schedule of the league. Forrest Hills and West End will meet on the West End course in the other match of the league.

West End pulled a surprise last week in defeating the Marietta team on the Cobb county course and Ansley Park beat Forrest Hills and went into a tie for first place with Marietta. West End has won and lost two battles and Forrest Hills has been defeated in all four starts.

Ansley Park will probably be represented by Muggsy Smith, John Welsh, Harry Ansley, R. L. Nichols, W. D. Thompson, Dr. Dan Sage, W. L. Thompson and H. R. Wagar.

Marietta will have such golfers as Morgan, Frank, Eugene and Miles McNeel, Bill Dupree, Roby Robinson, George Thompson and Arthur Williams.

The West End team will likely line up with Mitchell I. Benton, A. J. Cochran, C. D. Guerry, Max Pittard, W. W. Burns, Gene and J. I. Cook and L. R. Hunter.

Members of the Forrest Hills team will incude Tom Adams, J. E. Rembert, Gerrard Allen, Travis Johnson, J. J. Byrne, W. B. Griffin, Rudolph McGregor and C. W. Matthews.

CUBS ASSEMBLE WINNING TEAM AT SMALL COST

Process of Building Club Slow But Not Unusually Costly.

By Irving Vaughan.

Chicago, August 11.—Putting together the present Cub machine, an article that bids fair to become the National league's next world's series entry, was a slow process, but not an unusually expensive one.

Because the William Wrigley bank roll is behind the team and because in a few instances no hesitancy has been displayed in buying when the market offered something unusual, the idea prevails that Chicago's pennant, if it gets it, will be about the most expensive bit of bunting any major league team ever has flown from its center field staff.

The men now carrying the load for McCarthy represent an expenditure of approximately $300,000, and if the actual figures could be compared with Connie Mack's spending in the last eight years, it probably would be found that the Athletics were the more costly of the two.

HORNSBY MOST COSTLY ITEM.

The most costly item on the Cubs' books is Rogers Hornsby, who escaped from the trials of the Boston Braves when the Chicago club turned over five players and a satchel laden with currency. The cash added to what had been spent to get the players sent to the Braves would make a matter of a bit better than $200,000. This was easily the biggest deal ever turned in big league circles and is not likely to be duplicated. Even Mr. Ruth cost Colonel Ruppert only $130,000.

A sensible magnate derives more delight from a bargain than from free spending, so there are several reasons why Wrigley and his baseball lieutenants should feel satisfied with their business ability.

Guy Bush, now the ranking hurler of the National league, was picked up for a mere pittance from an obscure league down south. There was

Continued on Third Sport Page.

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GEORGE MUSE CLOTHING CO.

Heavy Tournament Program Is Scheduled for City Golfers

CHAMPIONSHIP FINALS SLATED AT ANSLEY PARK

Forrest Hills Second Round To Be Played. Other Matches Carded.

By Roy E. White.

Atlanta golfers face another strenuous week as tournaments will be played on practically every course in the city. Ansley Park, Ingleside and Forrest Hills will be in the limelight with more important tournaments, while East Lake, Capital City and Forrest Hills players will be competing for prizes in tournaments of minor importance.

Ansley Park will be the scene of the finals of the club handicap. Second round matches will be played in the Forrest Hills Club championship. Semi-finals and finals in the Texas Oil Company trophy tournament will be played over the East Lake course. First and second round matches in the C. T. Nunnally trophy tournament will be played on the Capital City Club course. Match play in the President's trophy will be completed over the Ingleside course, and insurance golfers will complete the final round of the league schedule Wednesday at Black Rock.

SEMI-FINALS TODAY.

J. W. Welch and W. D. Thompson will meet this afternoon in the semi-finals of the championship flight of the Ansley Park Club handicap tourney and the winner will meet Charles Strong in the finals during the week. Welch defeated Muggsy Smith, the medalist, one up in a feature match of the past week.

Several semi-finals matches remain to be played in the second, third and fourth flights of the tournament, but will be completed by tonight, Tommy Wilson, club pro, stated Saturday.

Qualifying rounds for the Ansley Park Club championship were slated to be played next Saturday but due to a large number of members out of the city on vacation it has been decided to postpone the tourney until a later date.

After two weeks of play in the first round, Forrest Hill golfers will swing into the second round of the club championship tourney during the coming week. One week will be given over to second round matches in order that every player will have ample time to complete his match.

MUCH INTEREST.

More interest is being shown in the tournament than ever before and all matches through the semi-finals are slated to be completed by September 1. Finals will be played on Labor Day, after which the annual barbecue and dance will follow in the clubrooms. Jack Warner, club pro, and Forrest Hills are in charge of activities at the club.

East Lake golfers will complete the second round, semi-finals and finals in the Texas Oil Company trophy tournament during the week. Several matches in the first round will be completed this afternoon.

With more than 50 entries entered, first round matches in the C. T. Nunnally trophy tournament will start this afternoon over the Capital City Club course. All matches in the first round are scheduled to be completed by Wednesday night, with the second round matches to be played before Saturday night.

Semi-final and finals of the tournament will be played next week. Howard Beckett, club pro, and Willie Livingston, assistant, will be in charge of the players.

INGLESIDE CARD.

Ingleside golfers will have a busy week, completing all matches in the annual President's trophy tournament and turning in scores that count in a "ringer" tournament. Clarence Wenar is holder of the 1928 President's cup. Each year Robert Schwab, president of the club, presents a silver trophy to the winner of the annual President's cup tournament.

Qualifying rounds were completed Saturday afternoon and match play will start this afternoon. All rounds are slated to be completed during the week and finals will be played next Sunday afternoon. Jimmy Livingston, club pro, will be in charge of the tournament.

A unique "ringer" tournament for members of the Ingleside Club will start today and will end during the first week in October. All scores turned in during the remainder of August and September will count in the final rating. The best scores in each round will be singled out and each time that particular hole score is bettered it will go into the "ringer" tournament score. Prizes will be awarded to winners of the tournament.

POLICY MATCHES.

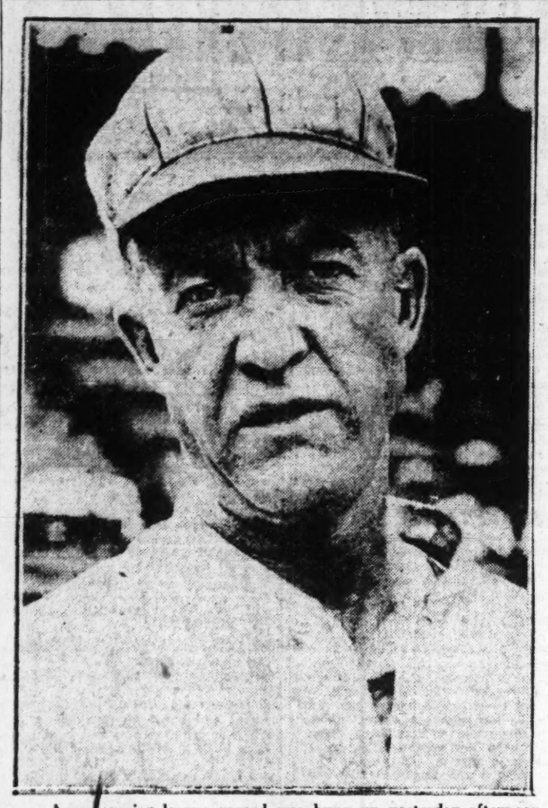
Insurance golfers of the city will play the final match of the Insurance Golf League schedule Wednesday afternoon over the Black Rock course. The Hartford Insurance Company is leading the league by a good margin and Royal is in second place. Muggsy Smith was crowned the individual insurance champion of the city last Tuesday afternoon at East Lake when he was low scorer in the final 18 holes of 36 played, to determine the winner for the year.

Employes of the Davison-Paxon Company will engage in another of the regular weekly golf tournaments next Saturday morning. The place of the one-day tournament has not been decided as yet. Chess Lagomarsino will be in charge of arrangements.

Vets Hit Well.

Among the youngsters in the lineup of the Quincy club of the Three-Eye league are the veterans, Walter Holke, Reb Russell and Ralph Miller, all stinging the ball hard.

"Old Pete" Sets Record



A new major league record was hung up yesterday afternoon when Grover Cleveland Alexander won his 373d vitory in the National league. The former record was held by Christy Mathewson, a mark of 372 games. "Old Pete" defeated the Phillies in the second game of a double-header, 11-9, for his record game.

GRACE ONE UP IN TITLE SERIES

Grace Methodist defeated Edgewood Baptist, 7-4, Saturday afternoon on Clay field in the first of a three-game series to determine the championship of the Sunday School Athletic Association. A trophy will be presented to the winner by the Southern States Life Insurance Company.

Edgewood made a determined effort to tie the count in the ninth inning and scored two runs before the rally was cut short.

Grum Gulledge with two hits in three attempts was the hitting star of the day and Joe McCrorey was the fielding star for the winners. Fowler was the hitting star for the losers.

GRACE METHODIST—	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
McCrorey, ss	5	2	2	2	4	2
Green, cf	4	2	2	1	1	0
Bond, lf	5	0	1	1	0	0
Laird, 1b	4	1	2	9	0	0
Justus, c	5	0	2	7	0	2
Wilkinson, 3b	4	1	0	2	1	0
Gulledge, rf	3	2	2	0	0	0
Goodman, rf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Cook, 2b	3	1	1	4	2	1
Van Brocklin, p	2	0	0	1	1	1
Totals	36	9	12	27	9	6

EDGEWOOD BAUTIST—	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Reeves, cf	3	1	1	4	2	0
Edmondson, 2b	2	0	0	2	2	0
R. Maxey, ss	4	1	1	0	2	1
Fowler, 1b	4	2	2	7	0	1
Ward, lf	3	0	1	2	0	0
Roberts, rf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Jones, 2b	3	0	1	3	1	1
McConnell, c	3	0	0	7	2	1
C. Maxey, p	3	0	0	2	0	1
xIlardin	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	4	6	27	9	5

xHit for Roberts in 9th.

Grace Methodist	221	022	000—7
Edgewood Baptist	100	000	102—4

Two-base hits, McCrorey, Green; three-base hits, McCrorey, Reeves; home runs, Gulledge, Laird; sacrifice hits, Green, Van Brocklin, R. Maxey, Ward; stolen bases, Wilkinson; double plays, McCrorey to Cook to Laird, Reeves to McConnell; struck out, by C. Maxey 5, by Van Brocklin 3; base on balls, off C. Maxey 2, off Van Brocklin 2; balk, Justus. Umpires, Glassman, Weatherly and Bond.

Grant Favorite In State Meet

Bryan Grant, Georgia state tennis champion, will defend his title during the week of August 26 on the courts of the Atlanta Athletic Club, against one of the strongest fields ever to enter the tourney. That fact was made certain when it was announced some time ago that several stars from Florida, South Carolina, North Carolina and Alabama will enter the tourney.

Although Grant will be a strong favorite to retain his title, there are several players.

Jack Mooney, who has lost to Grant in four finals this summer, will again try to break through the steady game that has characterized Grant's great game.

Other Atlantans who will be entered in the event are Jimmie Halverstadt, George Boynton, Billy Reese, Billy Armstrong, Preston Chambers, Red Enloe and Harry Gault.

Out-of-town entries will include Teddy Burwell, South Carolina champion; Wilmer Hines, southern junior champion, of Columbia, S. C.; Gustave Feuer, the University of Florida star, and Maurice Bayon, of New Orleans.

Jack Mooney and Frank Owens are in charge of the tourney and entry fees are $2 for men's singles, $3 for doubles team and other events will be $1 and $2.

Tough Coincidence

Since September, 1927, Hughey Critz had played every game for the Reds at second base until Riggs Stephenson, his old roomie, crashed into him and sent him to the hospital.

'OLD PETE' SETS MOUND RECORD

Continued from First Sport Page.

the bases full of Yankees. He broke Lazzeri's back with his great curve, and saved the game and the championship for St. Louis.

Old Pete, who then was not so old, shares with Cy Young and Christy Mathewson, the honor of having won 30 or more games a season in three successive campaigns. For Alex the years were 1915, 1916 and 1917.

Alexander's lifetime record now is 373 victories and 203 defeats for a percentage of .648. Matty quit in 1916 with a mark of 372 won and 189 lost for .663. Walter Johnson won 416 games in the American league for the highest mark in one circuit, but Cy Young won 511, dividing 22 seasons between the National and the American.

Entries Swell For Bike Races

Young bicycle riders of the city are taking advantage of participating in the first annual bicycle races to be held next Saturday afternoon at Lakewood park. Already a large number of entries have been received and many others who have been practicing on the track during the past week have stated that their entry will be in during the next few days.

There is no entry fee and no admission will be charged. All boys and girls between 12 and 17 years of age are urged to enter the events.

Starting at 3 o'clock and lasting until dusk, the following events will be run off in order:

Half mile trial for boys, 12 to 15.
Mile time trial for boys, 15 to 17.
Quarter mile race for girls, 12 to 17.
Half mile race for boys, 12 to 15 (preliminary heats).
Mile race for boys, 15 to 17 (preliminary heats).
Finals in half mile race.
Finals in mile race.

Prizes will be awarded winners, and, besides winning a prize, the youngsters will have known that they have had a fine time.

Pullin, McKenzie, Stainback High

J. P. Pullin, with 49 out of a possible 50 singles; Harold McKenzie, with 21 out of 12 pairs of doubles, and Dr. J. F. Stainback, with 20 out of 25 "whiz" targets, were prize winners in the regular weekly shoot Saturday afternoon at the Peachtree Gun club.

Mrs. J. D. Jacobs won a trophy for the 25 "whiz" targets with added bird handicaps. Her score was 15.

Extensive preparations are being made at the club to hold the world's championship "whiz" shoot on Labor Day. The event will include 100 targets and all field shots are invited to participate in the event.

SCORE ON 50 SINGLES.

J. P. Pullin, 49; Dr. C. C. Howard, 44; L. E. Grant, 44; Mrs. J. D. Jacobs, 43; W. H. Letton, 43; E. L. Moore, 41; J. K. Orr, 41; George H. Bond, 38; Worth E. Yankey, 38; M. M. Durham, 38; Dr. J. D. Jacobs, 37; Frank Rodgers, 33; J. T. Burns, 31; A. Reith, 34; Marion Smith, 34; Ben Lumpkin, 34; J. L. Jameson, 30; John Rutledge, 27.

SCORES 25 "WHIZZ" TARGETS.

McKenzie, 24; Pullin, 19; Orr, 16; Frank Rodgers, 15; Howard, 15; Jameson, 12.

SCORES 15 "WHIZ" TARGETS.

Stainback, 20; Howard, 18; Orr, 19; Pullin, 18; McKenzie, 18; Rodgers, 17; Yankey, 17; Grant, 16; Jameson, 15; Mrs. Jacobs, 15; M. Smith, 14; Rutledge, 13; Frank Bartholomew, 13; Bond, 12; Durham, 11; Burns, 10; Dr. Jacobs, 10.

Tucker Hits Hard To Defeat Clarkston

Hopping on Clarkston pitchers for a total of 18 safe hits, the Tucker baseball team took a 13-6 verdict from the visitors.

Brenner led the field at bat with a single, a double, and two triples in five times at bat.

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WALTER HAGEN GIVES LESSON ON GOLF STANCE

British Open Champion Tells How To Start Game Right.

By Walter Hagen,
British Open Golf Champion.

(Copyright, 1929, by the North American Newspaper Alliance.)

Stance, or the correct way of standing to the ball, is the first essential of a good golf swing. Balance and free action of the muscles of the hips, arms and shoulders needed in the swing depend primarily upon it. The player must stand squarely so that he cannot be upset when he is pivoting.

The player stands first with his weight well back toward his heels and evenly divided between his two feet. The feet must be far enough apart to give a good base. For a majority of golfers the distance between the heels should be from 15 to 18 inches.

I prefer a stance in which the right toe is about an inch ahead of the left toe because I think this helps to keep the balance during the follow through. Some golfers prefer the square stance—that is, with the toes in a line parallel to the imagined line of the ball's flight. The left foot is turned out slightly and the ball is placed in line with the left heel.

CORRECT POSITION.

Both knees are flexed or sag a little and the body bends forward slightly from the hips. This stopping position must be maintained throughout the swing. The player must not change his height or stand erect until he has finished the stroke.

If a player does not grip his club correctly he will not be able to swing it through a full circular course. The balanced action of the two wrists is also important in controlling the direction of the flight to the ball. Otherwise, on the down swing the clubhead will not come back the way it should to let the club face strike the ball squarely.

Here are some suggestions for beginners: Grip the club near the end of the shaft and grip it so that fully an inch of it projects beyond the left little finger. Grip with the left hand using the base of the fingers rather than the palm and keeping the fingers close together.

Looking down on the hand then the back of the wrist rather than the front will be visible, and the ball of the thumb will be flat on the grip of the club and a little to the right of a line drawn through the middle of the shaft.

The player should next place his right hand closely against the left so that the little finger overlaps the two joints of the left forefinger. He should see that the V formed in both hands by the forefinger and the thumb is nearly closed and held firmly on the leather grip. Both V's should point toward the right shoulder. This exact position of the hands must not be changed or loosened during the entire swing.

The golfer should then place the clubhead behind the ball with the middle of its sole squarely on the ground. The ball, as I have said, should be placed in a line with the left heel. The distance between the ball and the player—if the club is built for the person—should be about a club's length between the ball and the left knee.

The waggle is intended to get the player set and in position for the stroke. Moving the club back and in front of the ball a few times relaxes the tension some players get into, especially in a match game. It gives him the feel of the club with his fingers and gets him properly set for the stroke.

THE CLUB.

After he has adjusted himself in the position for the back swing, the clubhead should be placed squarely behind the ball. Without changing his position at all the player will then be ready to start the stroke without hesitation.

There are certain fundamentals of the golf swing which must be understood and followed if the player wants to learn the game. If he does not understand the theory he will always be merely hitting at the ball—topping, slicing or pulling, instead of staying on the fairway.

Most of the beginners think they see variations in the golf swing and the handling of the clubs by the stars of the game. Yet the swing, grip and stance of a majority of the leading players are identical. These things merely look a little different because of difference in height, build or length of the player's arms.

If it were possible for a high handicap golfer to swing correctly for one time and get the result, a slow moving picture would show how different his golf swing was from his usual one. It would also show that this swing was more like the swing of a better player. This one good stroke repeated over and over would gradually become natural and easy.

THE DIFFERENCE.

The difference between a good golfer and a poor one is not so much a difference between their natural abilities as it is in mastering the principles of properly holding a golf club and repeating the swings until a high degree of accuracy is reached.

The worst thing that a new golfer can do is practice the game without having any real knowledge of it. If he takes a club and swings it over and over again as he remembers seeing some good player at his club swing it, or as he fancies the champions play, he may be seriously hurting his game. You know it is hard to imitate the easiest stunt of an acrobat. The reason for this is that you do not understand how the stunt is done and your muscles are not trained for it.

In the same way you may be taught the fundamentals of the golf swing. Our leading players, such as Glenna Collett and Bobby Jones, before they made their golfing records, were taught the most important points of the game.

Repeating poor swings means poor muscle training and the establishing of habits difficult to break. Every golf player likes to practice his golf swing. Whether correctly or not he repeats it again and again and if a golf club is not on hand a cane or umbrella is swung.

All golfers have this instinct to swing a club. They should use this club correctly to improve their stroke. Let the beginner be taught by an instructor who fully understands the principles of the game. Let the beginner repeat his swing before the instructor until the swing is fully mastered and feels natural and easy. Then the beginner may practice this swing all he likes by himself and each time he will be fixing a little more firmly the habit of an accurate swing.

Week's Schedule In Southern

MONDAY.
New Orleans at Atlanta.
Mobile at Birmingham.
Memphis at Nashville.
Little Rock at Chattanooga.

TUESDAY.
New Orleans at Atlanta.
Mobile at Birmingham.
Memphis at Nashville.
Little Rock at Chattanooga.

WEDNESDAY.
New Orleans at Atlanta.
Mobile at Birmingham.
Memphis at Nashville.
Little Rock at Chattanooga.

THURSDAY.
Mobile at Atlanta.
New Orleans at Birmingham.
Memphis at Chattanooga.
Little Rock at Birmingham.

FRIDAY.
Mobile at Atlanta.
New Orleans at Birmingham.
Memphis at Chattanooga.
Little Rock at Birmingham.

SATURDAY.
Mobile at Atlanta.
New Orleans at Birmingham.
Memphis at Chattanooga.
Little Rock at Birmingham.

SANDLOT TEAM READY FOR TEST

Cardinals Leave Tuesday for Sectional Series at Meridian.

By Herb Clark.

Thirteen youthful Atlantans—with no trace of superstition in their manner—will leave the Georgia capital Tuesday night for Meridian, Miss., on an all-important quest.

They are members of the Inman Park Cardinals, sandlot champions of Georgia, and a bunch which expects to have a word to say about the final presentation of the American Legion trophy in the national series.

The gigantic program of the American Legion, which is sponsoring leagues all over the country for boys of 16 or less and is bringing the winners together in series of increasing importance, is rapidly nearing the grand finale. And the Cards, having beaten the North Side Terrors in the Atlanta finals and then taken two games at Albany to keep in practice, are still in the thick of the fight.

AT MERIDIAN.

The affair at Meridian will be for the purpose of deciding the champion of the southeastern division, including the states of Georgia, Florida, Alabama and Mississippi. The Cubans, of Tampa, won the Florida crown for the second time. Their team is practically intact from last year, when they went to the finals before losing. They are expected to be the greatest obstacle in the path of the Cards in the Meridian tourney, which will start Thursday afternoon.

Alabama has crowned the Mignon Club of Sylacauga, as their champions, while the Mississippi titleholders are yet to be determined.

The winner of this southeastern meet will travel to Washington to the eastern sectional meet after a short rest, and the victor at the national capitol will be sent to Louisville in September to meet the western champions for the national crown.

ALL READY.

The Cards have had ten days of rest since the state meet and the strenuous campaign for the city title, and the light workouts which have been held have the boys in the pink of condition for the coming battles.

Frank Haas, the guardian angel of the Atlanta champs, has plenty of confidence in his charges, and is of the opinion that it will take "an awfully good team" to put the Cards out of the title race.

He will accompany the team on the invasion of Mississippi, Alvin Leary, Eddie Kunsberg, Thomas Harper, Harold Roberts, Jack Hutchinson, Sidney Scarborough, Bill Good, Jr., Alford Anderson, Marvin Partee, Cary McQueen, Forest Humphries, Jerome Yarten and Benny Lyle will compose the squad of Cardinal players.

CITY GOLFERS IN KEY TOURNEY

An amateur golf tournament, the first to be planned at the James L. Key municipal golf course, will be staged this week, it was announced Saturday by J. C. Jackson, professional at the Key course.

The tournament is open to every amateur golfer in the city and there will be prizes for every flight winner and runners-up as well as for the medalist.

All flights will contain 16 players and will be made according to qualifying scores. Every golfer will have an equal chance to win a prize, although he may be placed in one of the lower flights. A small entry fee will be charged to help pay for the prizes.

Qualifying rounds for the tournament will be played Monday and Tuesday, with first round matches on Wednesday. Second round matches will be played Thursday and the semi-finals Friday. Final matches will be played Saturday and all matches will be played over 18 holes.

CUBS' TEAM NOT COSTLY

Continued from Page Two.

no particular reason for buying him except that a scout liked the pitching style of the lad.

HACK WILSON A "THEFT."

Home Run Hack Wilson was a "theft." The Giants sent him to Toledo under option because he had slumped in his hitting. McGraw intended to recall him, but through a clerical error the option was not exercised. McCarthy had just been signed that fall to manage the Cubs the following season and when he learned of the New York blunder he advised President Veeck to put in a claim. Veeck did and when the draft slips were pulled the Cubs got him for $5,000. McGraw still groans whenever Wilson's name is mentioned and you can't blame him.

MEDAL IS WON BY GARLINGTON AT CAPITAL CITY

Match Play in Nunnally Trophy Tourney Starts Today.

T. R. (Dick) Garlington, Capital City Club champion, shot a 74 Saturday afternoon and led a field of 67 entries in the qualifying rounds of the C. T. Nunnally trophy tournament on the Capital City Golf club course. Henry Grady, Jr., was second low medalist with a 75 and Dave Black shot a 77 to place third.

Match play in the tournament will start today and two matches will be played each week until the tourney is completed.

Pairings for the tournament follow: First flight, Dick Garlington vs. Ben Eskridge, Clarence Knowles vs. Morgan Wynne, Houston White vs. Fred Minnich, Dick Hardwick vs. Dave Black, Tully Walsh vs. J. W. Grant, Jr., F. Graham Williams vs. S. B. Hawkins, Hugh Nunnally vs. J. B. Whitton and Bill Minnich vs. Henry Grady, Jr.

Second flight: J. W. Patterson vs. Harry Huff, J. W. Born vs. J. W. Stribling, John Westmoreland vs. Frank Kaye, Jr., N. A. Broyles vs. J. M. Wood, J. H. Wood, Jr., vs. J. D. Williams, J. A. McCord, Jr., vs. Charlie Nunnally, Harry Boon vs. M. O. Nix and Everett Thomas vs. Roby Robinson.

Third flight: C. G. Turner vs. H. T. Woodward, W. Armistead vs. Carroll Latimer, Paul Boziques vs. F. F. Crowley, J. T. Kennedy vs. J. P. Allen, Jr., Clark Howell, Jr., vs. J. L. Respess, Freeman Strickler vs. M. B. Crosby, C. W. Beilfuss vs. A. Allaire and F. Knox, Jr., vs. R. P. Hare, Jr.

Fourth flight: P. T. Arnold vs. N. D. Bachman, F. C. Owens vs. R. H. Martin, Arthur Pew, Jr., vs. R. L. Cliett, Henry Morgan vs. Brooks Morgan, R. D. Godley, Jr., vs. G. W. Lanier, George T. Adams vs. W. A. Sullivan, J. A. Jarrell vs. W. Q. Slaughter and J. H. Olden vs. J. A. Cassidy.

Howard Beckett, club professional, returned from Highlands Saturday and will be in charge of the tournament during the week.

May and Elsas Tie for Medal.

R. L. May and Norman Elsas with 67 each were tied for low medalist honors in the qualifying rounds Saturday afternoon in the President's trophy tournament over the Ingleside Club course. Elsas had a low gross of 76 and with a nine handicap, his net was 67. May had a gross of 93, less 26 handicap, giving him a net of 67 also.

All matches in the tournament will be played during the week and play will start today.

Pairings for the tournament follow: R. L. May vs. H. Montague, George Kohn vs. Nat Ulman, W. Wolson vs. Bill Kingdon, A. Mayer vs. M. L. Rosenberg, Sam Rothberg vs. Charles Epstein, G. Stokes vs. D. Cohen and R. H. Rich vs. Norman Elsas.

Jimmy Livingston, club pro., will be in charge of the tournament.

Shropshire, Chappell Go 27 Holes All Even.

M. L. Shropshire and C. L. Chappell played 27 holes to a draw Saturday afternoon on the Ansley Park course in a feature match of the club handicap tournament. At the end of the first 18 holes the match was all square. It was then decided to play another nine holes and at the end of that round the match was still even. Darkness was near and the players decided to call it a day and play another round today. It was one of the hardest fought and most evenly matched battles of the entire tournament thus far.

Stewart Beats Brown at Forrest Hills.

T. J. Stewart defeated Dr. R. E. Brown, 2-1, Saturday afternoon in the only match played on the Forrest Hills course in the club championship tournament. It was a close match until the last few holes when Stewart forged into the lead.

Yates, Bridges Win at East Lake.

Charlie Yates, Jr., defeated H. L. Bridges, 1 up, and J. D. Geton defeated Keith Conway, 1 up on the 27th green in the only matches played Saturday afternoon at East Lake in the Texas Oil Company trophy tournament.

The Conway-Geton match was one of the most interesting that has been played in the tournament thus far. It was a case of first one and then the other being in the lead, which was never more than two holes margin.

Marietta Tourney Last of Week.

Members of the Marietta Golf Club will be hosts to a large number of visitors Thursday and Friday, when the second annual invitation golf tournament of the Marietta Golf Club will be held.

Qualifying rounds for the tourney will be played Thursday morning, with the first rounds during the afternoon. Semi-final matches will be played Friday morning and the finals will be played during the afternoon.

There will be a trophy for the team medalist score as well as the medalist anad winners and runners-up in every flight.

The tourney was designed especially for members of the smaller clubs in Atlanta and surrounding towns. Representatives are expected from LaGrange, Newnan, Griffin, Thomaston, Athens, Rome, Dalton, Cedartown and a number of other near-by towns. Forrest Hills, West End and Ansley Park will also send teams to play in the invitation meet.

Y. M. C. A. Track Meet at Boston

Boston, August 10.—(AP)—Boston will be the scene of the national track and field championships of the Young Men's Christian Association in 1930.

The showing of the Boston organization's track team in winning the national title in Brooklyn this year had some bearing on the decision.

The meet will be held about July 1, 1930, and will attract athletes from Y. M. C. A. organizatins of the United States and Canada.

Six-Hole Course Planned for Tybee

Fort Screven, August 10.—(AP)—Work on the construction of a six-hole golf course along Tybee beach with a par of 24, will be started as soon as officers and men stationed here return from their summer encampment, Captain Phillips, adjutant, announced today. Completion of the course will give Savannah and adjacent territory nine golfing layouts.

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ZACHRY
87 Peachtree Street

Bob Parham Loses Batting Lead in Southern League Race

WEIS REPLACES YOUNG CRACKER IN FIRST PLACE

Blakesley Is Second in Slugging Scramble. Parham Bats .329.

Finding it extremely difficult to connect with the ball in his usual style last week, Bob Parham, of Atlanta, dropped out of the bat lead, Weis, of Birmingham, going back into the lead with a mark of .348. Blakesley, of New Orleans, moved into second place in hitting with an average of .345. Parham dropped down to a mark of .329.

Smith, of Birmingham, and Blakesley, of New Orleans, are tied in runs batted in, both having batted in 77. Jim Poole, of Nashville, has become a threat in that department. He has driven in 76, and also is leading home run hitter of the Southern, having boosted his total to 24, six more than it was last week. Dashiell, of Chattanooga, has managed to keep in the stolen base lead another week, his total being 28.

New Orleans, Atlanta and Mobile are tied in team fielding at .966 all. Nashville has completed the most double plays, 114. Birmingham continues to set the pace afield with a mark of .300. Nashville is second with a .296.

Pitcher Ludolph, of Birmingham, is the leading hurler of the league by seven points. The Baron pitcher has won 16 and lost 6. He is being pushed by Climax Blethen, of Atlanta, who has won 18 and lost 7.

Sally

INCLUDING GAMES OF THURSDAY, AUGUST 8.

TEAM BATTING.

TEAM—	AB.	R.	H.	SO.	Pct.
Knoxville	1261	181	375	80	.297
Augusta	1316	181	375	147	.285
Greenville	1307	183	336	153	.280
Macon	1304	158	363	96	.278
Asheville	1317	173	348	114	.264
Columbia	1291	149	327	105	.253
Spartanburg	1385	163	330	114	.238
Charlotte	1250	179	296	159	.237

TEAM FIELDING.

TEAM—	PO.	A.	E.	DP.	Pct.
Knoxville	986	516	49	28	.968
Spartanburg	1024	476	61	25	.967
Charlotte	1016	510	53	39	.966
Macon	1039	456	64	39	.959
Greenville	1010	450	66	28	.937
Asheville	1067	497	76	26	.956
Columbia	1002	436	71	32	.953
Augusta	992	449	74	22	.951

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.

PLAYER-CLUB—	AB.	R.	H.	SB.	Pct.
F. Walker, Knox.	195	47	77	6	.395
McNair, Knox.	210	31	81	2	.386
Keyes, Ash.	411	85	156	7	.379
Price, Green.-Aug.	108	20	40	0	.370
Lee, Macon	312	62	113	11	.362
Strain, Aug.	432	75	152	20	.352
Guten, Ash.	337	83	117	6	.347
Waddey, Knox.	214	41	74	3	.346
Howell, Green.	422	74	143	7	.339
Holland, Col.	342	69	115	12	.336
Hood, Char.	414	78	138	9	.333
Allen, Ash.	95	14	31	0	.326
Hamel, Char.	400	84	130	12	.325
A. Niehaus, S.-Col.	160	21	52	8	.325
Hipps, Ash.	427	53	138	9	.323
Johnson, Col.	418	75	135	14	.323
Walker, Knox.	75	10	24	0	.320
Bader, Macon	460	63	143	19	.311
McCrea, Knox.	309	37	96	10	.311
Smith, Knox.	427	84	132	8	.309
Nash, Ash.	293	49	90	15	.307
Hudgens, K.-Macon	327	61	100	7	.306
A. Green, Ash.	402	52	122	6	.303
A. Greene, Ash.	402	52	122	6	.303
Scherner, Knox.	430	103	130	7	.302
Spiers, Ash.	348	53	105	10	.302
Welch, Green.	402	67	121	12	.301
Dietrick, K.-M.-Gr.	299	49	90	13	.301
Kelly, Col.	428	77	127	24	.300
T. Bates, Knox.	87	15	26	0	.299
Daughtry, Char.	480	75	143	12	.298
McCrone, M.-Knox.	392	58	117	9	.298
Garms, Spar.-Aug.	346	48	102	14	.298
O'Connell, Col.	322	51	96	8	.298
Hobbie, Char.	354	105	105	11	.297
Kennedy, Ash.	195	33	58	6	.297
Smith, Ash.	91	14	27	2	.297
Sitts, Green.	421	79	123	2	.292
Wise, Char.	370	47	108	7	.292
Escalier, Ash.-Macon.	438	102	127	27	.290
Esrey, Aug.	212	22	61	14	.288
Long, Spar.	157	20	45	4	.287
Schriner, Aug.	150	18	43	2	.287
Hillin, Spar.	101	9	29	0	.287
Hamilton, Knox.	317	66	100	4	.284
Osborne, Knox.	353	63	101	13	.286
Snyder, K.-Aug.	411	79	117	13	.285
Watson, G.-Macon	313	48	89	5	.284
Gribble, Aug.	102	13	46	2	.284
Atkinson, K.-Spar.	325	62	92	6	.283
Rodrigues, Green.	390	53	110	1	.282
Milner, Spar.	160	24	45	4	.281
Brown, Spar.-Mac.	354	46	99	6	.280
Kelly, Spar.	104	26	29	3	.279
Knox, S.-Macon.	353	46	98	8	.278
Alter, Aug.	116	12	32	0	.276
Thompson, Mac.	98	11	27	0	.276
O'Reilly, Ash.	441	90	121	24	.274
Chambers, Knox.	173	26	47	0	.271
Baker, Char.	144	17	39	0	.271
Sullivan, Macon	460	61	124	13	.270
McClung, A.-C.-Aug.	67	8	18	0	.269
E. Brown, Char.	97	11	26	0	.268
Tallamante, Green.	408	53	109	3	.267
Tremper, Macon	434	60	118	5	.272
Bancroft, Spar.	226	33	60	8	.265
Way, Col.	129	9	34	1	.264
Moore, Aug.	373	58	98	12	.263
Newsome, Macon	95	14	25	3	.263
Lindley, Aug.	202	32	66	11	.262
Chestnut, Spar.	403	45	105	18	.261
Brookfield, Col.	160	20	43	7	.259
Byrd, Knox.-Mac.	151	18	39	4	.258
Chagnon, Col.	95	13	24	1	.253
Kaldor, Col.	179	21	45	5	.252

PITCHERS' RECORDS.

PITCHER—TEAM—	W.	L.	SO.	Pct.
Stokes, Knox.	2	3	6	1.000
Marchant, Aug.	1	0	3	1.000
Johnson, Knox.	1	0	2	1.000
Smythe, Ash.	15	5	62	.750
Walker, Knox.	16	7	73	.696
L. Bates, Knox.	18	8	54	.692
Moore, Mac.	9	4	40	.692
Allen, Ash.	17	8	133	.680
Rogers, Mac.	6	3	21	.667
Pattison, Mac.	6	3	27	.667
Wilder, Char.	2	1	10	.667
Erickson, Col.	13	6	103	.632
E. Brown, Char.	16	9	52	.640
Boener, Char.	7	4	32	.636
Yeargin, Green.	12	7	63	.632
Wicel, Char.	15	9	45	.625
Zientara, Spar.	10	6	43	.625
Mitchell, Green.	14	8	84	.619
Morris, (Spar.), Knox.	13	8	23	.615
Krider, Mac.	2	1	23	.600
Hutto, (Knox.), Mac.	3	2	18	.600
Rodges, Col.	13	9	30	.591
Chagnon, Col.	17	12	115	.586
Mooney, Spar.	7	4	51	.572
Newsome, Mac.	16	13	111	.552
Hilles, Spar.	13	11	84	.542
Alter, Aug.	14	12	53	.538
Swift, Aug.	9	7	70	.526
Jim Richardson, Mac.	14	11	90	.560
Baylis, Ash.	11	8	58	.500
Pearce, Green.	6	6	37	.500
Mahaffey, Spar.	5	5	21	.500
Hardaway, Col.	4	4	29	.500
Hunter, Knox.-Spar.	2	2	5	.500
Benson, Green.	1	1	5	.500
Fowlkes, Knox.	2	2	3	.500
Hammock, Aug.	1	1	8	.500
Veach, Char.	1	1	11	.500
Perry, Char.	1	1	5	.500
Raley, Green.	1	1	3	.500
Hawkins, Spar.	1	1	1	.500
Mattingly, Ash.	9	8	31	.470
Gallivan, Spar.-Mac.	6	7	31	.462
Krenek, Green.	6	7	54	.462
McClung, Aug.-Char.-Aug.	12	14	92	.453
Shaney, Aug.	40	52	71	.435
D. Nichaus, Spar.	8	10	58	.444
Killeen, Green.-Aug.	8	11	62	.421
Wilkins, Green.	5	7	20	.417
McNeill, Col.	5	7	31	.417
Fincher, Spar.-Char.	7	10	42	.412
Keefe, Knox.	7	11	28	.389
Clowers, Green.	3	5	51	.375
Peets, Char.	3	5	28	.375
Ormand, Green.	3	5	23	.375
Petty, Char.	4	7	29	.364
Tripoe, Char.	4	7	47	.333
Fitzpatrick, Green.	3	6	24	.333
Jones, Aug.-Col.	1	2	17	.333
Woods, Green.	1	2	25	.333
J. Greene, Ash.	1	2	6	.333
Barnett, Green.	1	2	11	.333
Sawrey, Aug.	1	2	3	.333
Moss, Mac.	3	7	4	.333
Gribble, Aug.	4	10	32	.286
Stafford, Knox.	2	5	16	.286
McPhaul, Char.	1	3	13	.250
Tilman, Col.	1	4	13	.200
W. Greene, Ash.	1	4	11	.200

:-: Southern League :-:

(Including games of Thursday, August 8.)

TEAM BATTING.

TEAMS—	AB.	R.	H.	TB.	SB.	BB.	SO.	Pct.
Birmingham	3601	677	1141	1706	137	361	290	.300
Nashville	3826	580	1131	1647	62	337	309	.296
Memphis	3824	583	1125	1507	92	367	230	.294
New Orleans	3721	607	1093	1534	85	399	292	.291
Chattanooga	3730	479	1028	1454	83	216	235	.276
ATLANTA	3835	507	1066	1445	71	295	269	.274
Little Rock	3824	482	1039	1434	38	250	325	.272
Mobile	3697	427	990	1314	61	253	243	.268

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.

PLAYERS—	G.	AB.	R.	H.	TB.	2B.	3B.	HR.	Pct.
Leslie, Mem.	45	150	28	61	89	10	6	3	.407
Beane, N. O.	34	78	17	30	45	5	2	0	.385
Heving, Mem.	33	83	10	31	38	3	0	0	.373
Weis, Birm.	108	371	80	129	184	19	9	15	.348
Blakesly, N. O.	98	359	71	124	186	18	13	10	.345
Willis, Nashe.	26	55	10	19	29	3	2	0	.345
Poole, Atl.-Nash.	88	305	67	104	205	23	3	8	.341
Love, Birm.-Chatt.	29	44	4	14	20	5	0	0	.341
Horn, Nash.	144	432	71	144	194	32	6	7	.333
Oliver, L. R.	114	480	73	158	216	28	6	8	.329
Jeanes, Mem.	111	441	80	145	206	34	6	12	.329
Parham, Atl.	75	286	40	85	136	7	10	4	.329
Partridge, Nash.	84	314	58	103	167	22	6	8	.328
Miner, Mash.	80	241	33	479	129	10	2	1	.328
Powers, N. O.	99	370	74	121	174	25	5	13	.327
Turpin, L. R.	27	52	11	17	19	2	0	0	.327
Brasil, Mem.	74	249	51	81	128	17	3	7	.325
Lopez, Atl.	110	380	60	123	178	16	6	5	.324
Suske, Mob.	110	427	60	138	177	21	9	16	.323
R. Williams, Mem.	107	425	68	137	176	22	7	17	.322
Welch, Mob.	68	239	31	77	108	13	9	2	.322
Bonura, N. O.	94	324	56	104	151	19	7	8	.321
Nicolai, L. R.	24	87	6	28	34	3	2	0	.321
Clabaugh, Mob.-Birm.	106	350	63	112	187	32	8	16	.320
Yaryan, Birm.	52	166	22	53	75	10	3	0	.319
Black, Birm.	92	249	69	111	176	17	12	9	.318
Klugman, Nash.	113	423	70	134	175	26	3	4	.317
Rose, L. R.	110	405	47	128	164	20	9	7	.316
J. Anderson, Nash.	80	303	43	95	147	17	4	4	.314
A. Moore, Birm.	111	406	80	127	190	16	16	24	.313
Carroll, Mob.	84	335	45	105	135	15	3	4	.313
Winsett, Mob.	36	131	19	41	57	4	3	0	.313
H. Kelley, Mem.	20	48	5	15	15	0	0	0	.313
Klinger, L. R.	85	251	37	78	106	12	6	0	.311
Gibson, Birm.	68	213	22	66	85	8	4	4	.310
Howard, Chatt.	38	55	8	17	29	3	0	0	.309
Smith, Birm.	117	416	89	128	196	17	12	21	.308
Engle, Mem.	100	355	38	109	132	15	4	23	.307
Taylor, N. O.	102	352	54	108	155	25	5	8	.307
Haley, Atl.	111	360	47	110	130	11	3	6	.306
Dorman, N. O.	75	280	54	85	121	14	2	4	.304
Anderson, N. O.	74	280	37	76	90	7	2	4	.304
Burnett, N. O.	32	122	21	37	46	6	1	5	.303
Dashiell, Chatt.	112	427	69	129	200	23	9	28	.302
Carter, Nash.	80	278	48	84	103	14	1	4	.302
Cullop, Atl.	77	279	38	84	140	20	3	6	.301
Bolton, N. O.	72	236	40	71	117	15	3	8	.301
Lee, Atl.	20	73	9	22	24	2	0	4	.301
Treadaway, Chatt.	92	320	36	96	119	13	2	3	.300
Chapman, Mob.	84	319	42	96	142	13	3	2	.298
Prothro, Mem.	94	337	46	100	132	18	4	6	.297
Dumas, Mob.	77	313	56	93	121	11	4	14	.297
Vick, N. O.-Chatt.	78	276	44	82	128	14	4	10	.297
Cortazzo, Nash.	111	433	55	131	167	20	3	17	.296
Bertaina, Chatt.	99	325	45	96	136	24	5	9	.295
Van Alstyne, Birm.	26	44	7	13	24	1	2	0	.295
Johnston, Chatt.	32	85	9	25	32	3	2	0	.294
Sturdy, Birm.	116	464	85	136	213	10	17	24	.293
Shaner, Chatt.	34	127	21	37	50	7	2	1	.291
Clayton, Birm.	35	76	12	22	26	1	0	1	.289
Krueger, Nash.	78	250	28	72	95	9	4	4	.288
Sheehan, Atl.	112	402	64	115	150	24	4	8	.286
Ferrell, Mem.	105	388	59	111	149	18	8	8	.286
Mackey, Mob.	78	317	15	89	90	11	1	2	.280
Lundgren, Birm.	31	60	11	17	25	4	1	0	.283
Karr, N. O.	30	53	10	15	28	0	2	0	.283
Berger, Mem.	78	240	29	67	84	9	4	0	.279
Yelle, Atl.	26	61	8	17	19	2	0	0	.279
Palm, Mem.	33	120	17	33	41	5	1	0	.275
McDaniel, L. R.	99	364	44	100	136	13	7	2	.274
Fyle, Chatt.	21	55	7	15	24	0	0	0	.272
D. Williams, L. R.	115	432	60	116	183	16	15	6	.271
Burrus, Atl.	70	262	40	71	87	8	4	2	.271
Dowtin, Chatt.	69	247	26	67	84	9	3	1	.271
Eggert, Mob.	105	355	37	96	136	12	11	6	.270
Pickering, Birm.	116	398	64	107	176	13	10	8	.269
Montague, N. O.	79	252	43	67	92	12	2	5	.266
Jones, Atl.	112	413	43	108	140	14	8	6	.262
Padgett, N. O.	98	371	54	97	127	15	4	4	.261
Fuhr, N. O.	30	69	3	18	19	1	0	0	.261
Blethen, Atl.	39	81	10	21	25	4	0	2	.260
Frey, Nash.	34	74	6	19	24	1	2	0	.257
McLeod, L. R.	105	372	41	96	117	14	3	3	.256
Wright, Chatt.	62	226	36	57	71	9	6	2	.252
Willingham, L. R.	104	364	44	91	144	18	13	2	.250
Griffin, Mem.	26	68	4	17	19	2	0	0	.250
Whitney, L. R.	106	338	39	84	113	14	6	3	.249
Lingle, Chatt.	77	210	22	52	73	5	2	1	.248

TEAM FIELDING.

TEAMS—	DP.	PO.	A.	E.	Pct.
New Orleans	91	2957	1277	148	.966
ATLANTA	113	2940	1433	157	.962
Mobile	95	2903	1401	150	.966
Memphis	109	2949	1462	165	.964
Little Rock	106	3002	1329	165	.963
Nashville	114	2961	1444	179	.962
Chattanooga	91	2831	1296	164	.961
Birmingham	92	2960	1290	168	.961

Stover, Nash.	21	77	15	19	25	1	1	4	.347
Oldham, Atl.	40	65	7	16	22	3	0	0	.346
Good, Atl.	29	110	13	37	42	3	1	0	.345
W. Moore, Mob.	72	213	32	52	93	3	0	5	.344
Marriott, Atl.	62	208	25	49	67	9	3	2	.336
J. Kelly, Mem.	25	90	6	21	28	5	1	1	.333
Francis, Birm.	26	65	8	15	16	1	0	1	.331
Adams, Nash.	45	170	19	39	57	1	0	0	.329
Bell, Mob.	35	48	3	11	11	0	0	0	.229
J. Moore, L. R.	26	57	3	13	13	0	0	1	.228
Winsett, Mob.	35	131	19	41	57	4	3	0	.313
Eichrodt, N. O.	77	266	31	60	83	11	3	4	.226
Silva, Atl.	38	146	22	33	48	5	2	1	.226
Mondino, N. O.	51	142	17	32	47	7	4	1	.225
Hughes, L. R.	23	58	5	13	18	3	1	1	.224
Bennett, Birm.	42	136	21	30	45	3	0	4	.220
Campbell, Nash.	24	52	3	11	12	1	0	0	.212
Rutherford, Mob.	83	282	20	58	76	9	0	2	.202
Lundgren, Nash.	28	73	3	14	20	1	2	2	.205
Brock, Nash.-Chatt.	54	147	14	30	39	5	2	2	.204
Lamar, L. R.	22	55	4	17	21	2	1	2	.200
Brown, N. O.	27	60	6	12	13	1	0	0	.200

PITCHERS' RECORDS.

PITCHERS—	G.	W.	L.	IP.	H.	R.	BB.	SO.	Pct.
Caldwell, Birm.	1	1	0	7	6	2	4	2	1.000
Friday, Chatt.	4	1	0	6	14	0	0	2	1.000
McLaughlin, Chatt.	4	1	0	4	7	2	2	2	1.000
McCullough, Birm.	4	3	1	27	31	20	7	9	.750
Van Alstyne, Birm.	26	11	1	118	135	78	60	50	.733
Ludolph, Birm.	28	16	6	176	198	86	64	59	.727
Blethen, Atl.	32	18	7	213	234	92	49	33	.720
Hasty, Birm.	27	17	3	182	162	89	61	73	.680
Lundgreen, Nash.	28	13	6	194	190	96	50	81	.674
Frey, Nash.	32	16	8	212	231	89	33	42	.657
Francis, Birm.	23	12	6	160	180	81	33	36	.667
Kirsch, Nash.-Chatt.	13	2	1	82	97	62	32	26	.667
Horan, Chatt.	5	2	1	38	49	30	12	12	.667
Fuhr, N. O.	30	19	9	180	211	88	44	66	.640
Brown, N. O.	27	14	8	169	180	69	27	52	.636
E. May, Mem.	23	12	7	163	153	77	60	40	.632
H. May, Mem.	23	5	3	105	108	54	33	22	.625
Wienert, Mem.	21	11	7	110	117	52	49	49	.611
Karr, N. O.	41	26	16	287	280	70	35	100	.600
Brennan, Atl.	20	9	6	125	136	67	68	44	.600
Heving, Mem.	22	11	8	145	170	76	56	67	.579
Griffin, Mem.	24	12	9	155	200	79	29	46	.571
Millstead, Nash.	31	13	9	167	179	73	35	45	.571
Willis, Nash.	19	9	7	127	143	71	38	29	.563
Oldham, Atl.	28	10	8	158	162	73	42	51	.556
Andrews, Mob.	25	10	8	131	116	50	34	24	.556
Beck, Chatt.	16	7	6	114	108	53	35	27	.538
Beane, N. O.	31	10	9	185	212	103	35	54	.526
Johnson, Mob.-N. O.	26	10	9	171	187	89	43	51	.526
Eckert, L. R.	27	8	8	149	170	78	33	34	.500
Turpin, L. R.	24	8	8	153	168	72	33	24	.500
Danforth, N. O.	23	7	7	129	115	53	37	66	.500
Woolfolk, L. R.	32	6	6	99	95	57	46	33	.500
McNamara, Nash.	6	2	2	25	33	16	3	3	.500
Weaver, Birm.	7	1	1	34	47	30	16	8	.500
Lyons, Nash.	1	1	1	9	16	8	12	13	.500
Pyle, Chatt.	20	9	10	144	31	78	72	51	.474
Bell, Mob.	29	8	9	137	162	78	43	29	.470
Kiefer, Atl.	24	9	11	155	187	84	34	23	.450
Moon, L. R.	24	13	10	194	178	63	39	38	.435
Howard, Chatt.	35	9	12	158	192	90	50	71	.429
Sanders, Nash.	26	4	6	97	86	49	35	33	.400
Nemitz, Atl.	14	2	3	31	50	33	14	12	.400
Griffin, Mob.	30	7	11	154	168	96	67	28	.389
Rauch, Atl.	26	5	8	120	121	76	52	31	.385
Hughes, L. R.	26	9	15	166	200	98	49	61	.376
Singleton, Chatt.-Mob.	26	6	10	135	154	95	54	56	.375
Chatt.	28	6	11	170	186	79	30	40	.364
Love, Birm.-Chatt.	27	4	7	110	136	79	30	40	.364
Koob, Mob.	24	5	9	154	127	62	43	39	.357
Campbell, Nash.	23	3	9	144	119	97	53	54	.273
Shepard, Mem.	28	5	9	99	109	56	35	21	.357
Morton, Mob.	30	5	10	141	134	69	46	45	.333
Mann, Chatt.	7	1	2	32	32	20	14	5	.333
H. Kelly, Mem.	17	4	9	105	134	56	30	29	.308
Decatur, Chatt.	29	10	19	151	206	84	34	34	.281
E. Williams, N. O.	22	3	8	112	119	68	33	22	.273
Mooney, Chatt.	18	3	8	99	114	73	47	37	.273
J. Moore, L. R.	26	4	14	168	186	82	42	36	.222
Morrell, Birm.	22	2	7	107	116	69	25	29	.222
Maple, Mob.	11	1	4	34	33	23	20	1	.200
C. Moore, Birm.	19	1	6	73	74	54	37	24	.143
Settlemire, Mob.-Chatt.	20	1	7	83	107	60	18	21	.125
Mulcahy, L. R.	14	0	4	55	80	52	19	20	.000
Keefe, Mem.	3	0	2	15	21	8	0	4	.000

Southeastern

TEAM BATTING.

TEAMS—	AB.	R.	H.	SO.	Pct.
Selma	1184	156	340	72	.287
Tampa	1093	140	295	68	.270
Columbus	1167	133	314	74	.269
Pensacola	1183	148	310	57	.262
Montgomery	1198	136	311	62	.260
Jacksonville	1144	103	283	71	.234

TEAM FIELDING.

TEAMS—	PO.	A.	E.	DP.	Pct.
Pensacola	957	477	47	44	.968
Selma	944	334	48	43	.964
Tampa	910	416	51	40	.963
Montgomery	958	478	57	30	.962
Jacksonville	915	454	54	22	.961
Columbus	936	495	75	37	.951

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.

PLAYER-TEAM—	AB.	R.	H.	SB.	Pct.
Perry, Selma	419	65	158	4	.377
Tangeman, Pensacola	397	80	148	8	.373
Braley, Tampa	430	83	137	33	.365
Fyle, Pensacola	431	67	133	14	.355
Collins, Jacksonville	420	65	145	10	.345
Merz, Columbus	58	8	20	0	.345
Abernathy, Mont.	432	73	147	8	.340
Lennox, Jax.-Col.	885	72	129	6	.333
Stuart, Columbus	432	66	143	6	.331
Mundy, Selma	426	74	139	23	.326
Johnston, Selma	233	37	76	10	.326
Bourg, Jacksonville	423	91	136	36	.322
Neibert, Col.-Jax.	397	52

Florida Gridiron Puzzle Will Be Explained by Games This Fall

LAST SEASON'S TEAM FAILED AGAINST VOLS

'Gators Led Nation in Scoring But Failed to Convince.

By Ralph McGill.

Our serious thinkers have reached some conclusion regarding all the southern conference football teams with one exception—Florida has them on their collective ear.

Florida, land of publicity, storms, the Mediterranean fruit fly, Clyde Crabtree and Dale Vansickel, has the little group of serious thinkers stopped.

The dope from one camp is that Georgia Tech's hardest games will be on October 19 and November 16 with Florida and Alabama.

Another group will laugh coarsely at the classification of Florida as a serious contender.

BIG ENIGMA.

At any rate Florida remains the big enigma for the 1929 season. They led the nation in scoring last fall and they swept through their schedule until the final game. Tennessee upset them.

Even then the southern football fans were not decided. Florida supporters swore by the team and called it the greatest team ever assembled together in the south.

When they went back home from Knoxville they were a forlorn and downcast group. The defeat at Knoxville was a disaster comparable with that of the tornado that swept the state so far as its mental effect was concerned.

NOT IMPRESSIVE.

Florida's schedule was not impressive last season. They defeated Southern 26 to 0. Auburn was taken into camp by a 27-to-0 score.

Mercer was flung into the hopper and was badly mangled, losing 73 to 0.

North Carolina State's Wolfpack scored on the Gators but lost 14 to 7.

Sewanee's little group was deluged by a 71-to-6 score and the Tiger alumni went crazy and started after a new coach—and got him.

GETTING GOOD.

Georgia went down for the third time with a loud gurgling sound. The score was 26 to 6. For the first time the boys got an idea that Florida must be good. Really good, you know.

Clemson, with Colonel Josh Cody at the helm, scored but lost 26 to 6 and the Florida team began to get three line heads and talked about.

Washington and Lee, not seriously regarded, justified that regard by capitulating to the Gators by a 60-to-6 score.

Then came Tennessee. The Volunteers had barely defeated Mississippi and Alabama, winning each game by a single point and took a loggy Vanderbilt team by a freak forward pass in the closing minutes. They then were tied by Kentucky.

TENNESSEE WINS.

Tennessee defected Florida. The Florida team was badly handled. They threw passes deep in their own territory and it was a lateral pass, deep in their own territory, that Buddy Hackman grabbed and converted into the winning touchdown.

Van Sickle, the Florida idol, appeared small and some of the boys had an idea that he would not last long against a big, hard-hitting team. So did Crabtree.

Jimmy Steele, Florida guard, made the best impression on what was a terrible day for the Gators.

Tennessee looked smarter and stronger. The Gators, at the peak, didn't have it.

AN EXPLANATION.

This year the boys look for the Florida enigma to be explained. The schedule, embracing, among others, Georgia Tech, Georgia and Harvard, will give the Gators a little more than a workout. If they are good this will let the world know it.

Last season there was room for an argument either way. They may have had an off-day against the Volunteers. The Vols had the best record of any team they had met all year, however, and the Vol record was good but not exceptional. So the die-hards laughed off the Gator record.

LOSE THREE.

The Gators return all but three of their regulars. Boyer and Brumbaugh, backfield men, and Stanley, a guard, are lost. They will not be greatly missed, if, indeed, they are missed at all. The Gator material is plentiful.

They will start a week later than the others—will the Gators. The civic clubs of Florida are giving them an island to train on. They start September 6.

At any rate the mystery that is Florida will be explained in the 1929 chapter. Are the boys good or not? They led the nation in scoring and lost to Tennessee.

Will the October 19 game be Tech's hardest? You pay your money and take your choice.

Y. C. A. A. Plans Tennis Tourney

Girl tennis players of the city are invited to enter a tennis tournament that is being sponsored by the girls' division of the Y-Church Athletic council which starts next week. Those desiring to enter are invited to the final preliminary meeting which will be held at 7:30 p. m. Monday at the Y. M. C. A.

The players must be members of some Sunday school class of the city and a small entry fee will be used to buy trophies. This will be the final activity of the girls' division prior to the basketball season.

De Mott Beaten For Tennis Title

Asheville, N. C., August 10.—(AP)—Wilmer Hines, of Columbia, S. C., today added the North Carolina open tennis crown to his list of titles by defeating Ralph De Mott, of Atlanta, in straight sets, 6-2, 6-0, 6-3. The match was played before a big gallery at the Biltmore Forest Country Club.

Playing De Mott off his feet from the start of the match, the young Columbia ace, who won the southern junior title at New Orleans several weeks ago, and who leaves tonight for the national junior tournament at Culver, Ind., had a very easy time in running through the match.

Miss Mary Wakeford, of Washington, D. C., defeated Mrs. Ruth Martinez, of Washington, 7-5, 6-4, in the finals of the women's singles.



Continued from First Sport Page.

athletic associations if the schedules in Atlanta and in Athens more nearly dovetailed.

Be sure when Grant Field is closed thousands would hustle over to Athens for their weekly diet of gridiron gruel.

And when the Athens stadium was empty, the mob would naturally turn to Grant Field in larger numbers.

SUGGESTION.

This is not offered with a view to having the two athletic bodies get together before making their schedules. This would be a bit undignified. And, furthermore, it often is impossible to obtain harmony between two football schedules where long term home and home contracts interfere.

But it is just a suggestion that in the future the two schedules be framed with one eye open to keeping football steadily in either Grant Field or the new Athens plant.

Notable conflicts occur this year October 5 when Tech opens with the Mississippi Aggies in Atlanta and Georgia plays Furman in Athens and on November 16 when Tech plays Alabama in Atlanta and Georgia plays Auburn in Athens.

Thousands in Atlanta would like to see all these games; a different arrangement in schedule would have made it possible.

The two fields are dark on October 26, when Tech is playing Tulane in New Orleans and Georgia is playing Florida in Jacksonville and on November 9 when Tech plays Vandy in Nashville and Georgia plays New York university in New York.

STAND BACK!!

Now is the season when A. Fan puts a new ribbon on his typewriter and bombards desks of sporting editors with attacks on R. J. Spiller.

Now that the Crackers have fallen heavily upon the collective ear, the letter writers, silent during the "pennant drive" as we optimistic writing people called it, have a glorious opportunity to call upon the papers to run R. J. Spiller out of town.

The burden of several charges is that President Spiller could have gotten pitchers if he had been willing to pay money for them. To this, President Spiller says that he offered both money and players and mortgaged his stock of saleable men to get pitching help when it was needed but he failed.

During the period when every edition of Atlanta newspapers carried daily stories headed "Spiller Deals for New Pitcher," other Southern league clubs were strengthening. Others obtained help from their major league connections. But there is no record that any of them BOUGHT any pitchers.

Where President Spiller fell down badly—and I can here join the second-guessers—is in deciding to retain his connection with the Brooklyn Nationals. The Dodgers are poverty-stricken as to players and always have been. The affiliation never has been productive of help to Atlanta.

The Cracker owner simply made a poor guess.

And—since he is forced to go right on paying the bills—he will have enough grief from now on in. Any premeditated violence in print would be cowardly.

National League

LUCAS TRIMS GIANTS.

CINCINN.	ab.	h.	po.	a.	N. YORK	ab.	h.	po.	a.
Swanson,lf	5	2	2	0	Fullis,cf	4	1	1	0
Purdy,rf	5	1	3	0	Leach,lf	3	0	3	0
Stripp,3b	4	1	3	2	Farrell,3b	4	0	0	3
Kelly,1b	4	1	12	0	Terry,1b	4	2	10	2
Allen,cf	5	2	2	0	Ott,rf	4	1	1	0
Pit'ger,ss	4	3	1	4	Jackson,ss	3	0	2	3
Ford,2b	2	0	1	3	O'Farrell,c	3	0	6	1
Gooch,c	4	3	2	0	Cohen,2b	3	1	2	2
Lucas,p	4	2	1	3	Genewich,p	0	0	0	2
					xRoush	1	0	0	0
					Mays,p	0	0	1	0
					xx'rawford	1	0	0	0
					Judd,p	1	0	1	0
Totals	37	15	27	12	Totals	31	5	27	13

xBatted for Genewich in 3rd.
xxBatted for Mays in 5th.

Cincinnati	004	030	000—7
New York	000	200	000—2

Runs, Swanson, Purdy, Kelly 2, Allen, Pittinger, Lucas, Terry, Ott; runs batted in, Purdy, Stripp, Allen 3, Ott 2, Pittenger, Gooch 2; two-base hits, Pittenger, Kelly; three-base hit, Allen; home run, Ott; stolen bases, Pittenger, Stripp; double plays, Lucas to Ford to Kelly, Jackson to Terry; left on bases, New York 7, Cincinnati 4; base on balls, off Lucas 2, off Genewich 1, off Mays 2; struck out, by Genewich 1, by Lucas 2, by Judd 3; hits, off Genewich 8 in 3 innings, off Mays 4 in 2 innings, off Judd 3 in 4 innings; losing pitcher, Genewich. Umpires, O'Drman and McCormick. Time of game, 1:40.

THE FAILING PIRATES.

PITT.	ab.	h.	po.	a.	BROOK.	ab.	h.	po.	a.
Bartell,2b	3	1	6	4	Gilbert,3b	3	1	2	1
L.Waner,cf	4	1	0	1	Fderick,cf	3	1	0	0
P.Waner,rf	3	2	1	0	Herman,rf	4	1	4	0
Traynor,3b	5	2	1	2	Bressler,cf	4	1	1	0
Comorsky,lf	5	3	3	0	Basnette,1b	4	1	10	0
Hemsley,c	5	0	7	0	E.Moore,ss	4	2	2	9
Shealy,1b	3	1	11	1	Rhiel,2b	3	1	5	3
Adams,ss	4	1	1	3	Henline,c	4	1	3	0
Petty,p	3	0	0	2	Clark,p	2	0	0	1
Hill,p	1	0	0	1	Morrison,p	0	0	0	0
					xHendrick	1	0	0	0
					E.Moore,p	0	0	0	0
					xxPiechich	1	0	0	0
Totals	37	11	27	13	Totals	36	9	27	17

xBatted for Morrison in seventh.
xxBatted for A. Moore in ninth.

Pittsburgh	000	003	201—6
Brooklyn	001	002	001—4

Runs, Bartell, L. Waner, P. Waner 2, Traynor, Comorosky, Frederick, Herman, E. Moore, Henline; error, Henline; runs batted in, P. Waner 2, Traynor 2, Comorosky, Shealy, Gilbert, Herman, Bressler, Henline; two-base hits, P. Waner, Frederick, Herman, Bressler, Rhiel; three-base hit, Traynor; home run, Henline; stolen bases, Comorosky 2, P. Waner, Hemsley; sacrifices, L. Waner; double plays, E. Moore to Rhiel to Basnonette; left on bases, Pittsburgh 11, Brooklyn 8; base on balls, off Clark 4, off Morrison 1, off Petty 1, off Hill 1; struck out, by Clark 2, by Petty 2, by Hill 1, by A. Moore 1; hits, off Clark 7 in 6 1-3 innings, off Morrison 1 in 2-3 inning, off A. Moore 3 in 1 inning, off Petty 7 in 4 1-3 innings, off Hill 2 in 2 2-3 innings; hit by pitcher, by Clark (Shealy); wild pitch, Clark; winning pitcher, Petty; losing pitcher, Clark. Umpires, Hart, Klem and Strak. Time of game, 2:00.

SECOND GAME.

PITTS.	ab.	h.	po.	a.	B'KLYN.	ab.	h.	po.	a.
Bartell,2b	3	3	5	2	Gilbert,3b	3	1	1	3
L.Waner,cf	4	1	0	0	Fderick,cf	4	0	1	0
P.Waner,rf	3	2	0	0	Herman,rf	3	2	1	0
Traynor,3b	3	2	1	1	Hendrick,lf	3	3	4	0
R'ell,lf	4	1	2	0	R'nette,1b	3	1	13	0
Shealy,1b	3	1	5	1	E.Moore,ss	3	2	1	3
Adams,ss	3	0	2	3	Rhiel,2b	2	1	1	3
xG'thum	1	0	0	0	Basnette,rf	3	1	3	0
Clark,ss	1	0	3	1	Vance,p	2	0	0	4
R'greaves,c	4	0	4	3					
Meine,p	2	0	10	1					
Frenchr,p	2	0	0	0					
Totals	37	10	24	12	Totals	28	11	27	16

xBatted for Adams in fifth inning.

Pittsburgh	000	210	000—3
Brooklyn	200	310	00x—6

Runs, Bartell, Erickell, Shealy, Gilbert, Herman 2, Hendrick, Basnonette, E. Moore; errors, P. Waner, Hendrick; runs batted in, Shealy 2, Herman, Hendrick, Basnonette, E. Moore, Debery; two-base hits, Gilbert, Basnonette, Herman; home run, Shealy; sacrifices, Rhiel, Hendrick; double plays, Adams to Bartell to Shealy, Traynor to Bartell; left on bases, Pittsburgh 9, Brooklyn 3; base on balls, off Vance 2, off French 3; struck out, by Vance 4, by French 2; hits, off Meine 8 in 2 innings (none out in the fourth inning), off French 3 in 5 innings; wild pitch, Meine; passed ball, Debery; losing pitcher, Meine. Umpires, Klem, Stark and Hart. Time of game, 1:43.

ALEX BREAKS RECORD.
FIRST GAME.

ST. L.	ab.	h.	po.	a.	PHILA.	ab.	h.	po.	a.
Douthit,cf	4	0	7	0	Thompsn,2b	3	3	3	2
High,3b	4	3	0	2	Friberg,lf	5	2	2	0
Frisch,2b	3	0	2	1	O'Doul,rf	5	3	2	0
Bottmly,1b	4	0	1	1	Klein,cf	5	0	0	0
Hafey,lf	4	1	1	0	Whitney,3b	5	2	1	4
Roettgr,rf	4	0	3	0	Hurst,1b	3	1	10	2
Gelbert,ss	3	2	4	2	Thevenow,ss	3	1	1	2
Smith,c	2	1	4	0	Davis,c	3	2	8	1
Jennard,c	0	0	0	0	Willgbby,p	4	0	0	2
Sherdel,p	1	1	0	1					
Mitchell,p	0	0	0	0					
Hallahan,p	1	1	0	1					
xOrsatti	1	1	0	0					
Frankhse,p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	31	7	24	6	Totals	38	14	27	13

xBatted for Hallahan in eighth.

St. Louis	000	000	010—1
Philadelphia	200	500	00x—7

Runs, Gelbert, Thompson 2, Friberg 2, Klein, Thevenow, Willoughby; error, Bottomley; runs batted in, Friberg 2, O'Doul 3, Davis, Whitney, Orsatti; two-base hits, Friberg, Thevenow, Davis, Whitney; struck out, by Sherdel 2, by Hallahan 2, by Willoughby 7; bases on balls, off Sherdel 1, off Hallahan 2, off Frankhouse 1, off Willoughby 2; left on bases, St. Louis 5, Philadelphia 12; hits, of Sherdel 9 in 3 1-3 innings, off Mitchell 2 in 2-3 inning, off Hallahan 3 in 3 innings, off Frankhouse none in 1 inning; double play, Willoughby to Thevenow to Hurst to Davis; hit by pitcher, by Mitchell (Hurst); losing pitcher, Sherdel. Umpires, Quigley, McLaughlin and Moran. Time of game, 1:28.

SECOND GAME.

ST. LOUIS	ab.	h.	po.	a.	PHILA.	ab.	h.	po.	a.
Douthit,cf	3	1	4	0	Thompsn,2b	6	1	5	1
High,3b	4	3	3	2	Friberg,lf	6	3	3	0
Frisch,2b	6	3	2	5	O'Doul,rf	5	2	3	0
Botmly,1b	6	2	16	0	Klein,cf	5	2	2	1
Hafey,lf	4	2	0	0	Whitney,3b	6	3	4	5
Roettger,rf	5	2	2	0	Hurst,1b	4	2	13	1
Gelbert,ss	6	3	1	4	Thevenow,ss	6	0	1	5
Wilson,c	6	3	5	0	Lerian,c	4	1	3	1
Haines,p	1	0	0	0	Sweetlnd,p	3	2	0	0
Hold,p	1	0	0	2	McGraw,p	1	0	0	1
xHolm	1	0	0	0	xWilliams	1	0	0	0
Sherdel,p	0	0	0	0	Collins,p	0	0	0	1
xxOrsatti	1	0	0	0					
Alexandr,p	1	0	0	2					
Totals	47	19	33	16	Totals	47	16	33	16

xBatted for Held in sixth.
xxBatted for Sherdel in eighth.
xBatted for McGraw in ninth.

St. Louis	000	003	411 02—11
Philadelphia	310	021	000 00—9

Runs, Douthit, High 2, Frisch 2, Bottomley 2, Hafey, Roettger, Wilson, Thompson, Friberg 2, O'Doul, Whitney, Hurst 2, Thevenow; errors, Gelbert, Hald, Thompson; runs batted in, O'Doul 2, Whitney 1, Hurst 2, Sweetland 2, Klein 1, Hafey 3, Bottomley 2, Roettger 2, High 1, Gelbert 1; two-base hits, Douthit, Lerian, Friberg 2, Frisch, Bottomley 2, Klein; three-base hit, Friberg; home runs, Hurst, Hafey, Roettger; sacrifice hits, Hurst 2, Douthit, Hafey, Roettger; double plays, Thevenow to Thompson to Hurst, Gelbert to Frisch to Bottomley, Whitney to Hurst, Klein to Thevenow to Whitney; base on balls, off Haines 1, off Hald 1, off Alexander 2, off Sweetland 2, off Collins 2; struck out, by Sweetland 2, by Collins 1, by Sherdel 1, by Alexander 2, left on bases, St. Louis 5, Philadelphia 11; winning pitcher, Alexander; losing pitcher, Collins. Umpires, McLaughlin, Moran and Quigley. Time of game, 2:28.

CUBS RALLY TO WIN.

CHICAGO	ab.	h.	po.	a.	BOSTON	ab.	h.	po.	a.
English, ss	3	0	4	8	R'ch'bne, rf	4	0	2	0
H'cote, rf	4	1	0	0	Mar'ville,ss	3	0	5	4
Hornsby, 2b	3	0	2	3	Sisler, 1b	3	1	9	0
Bell, 3b	4	1	3	0	Bell, 3b	4	1	3	0
Step'son,lf	4	0	3	0	Harper, lf	3	1	2	0
Grimm, 1b	4	1	14	2	Welsh, cf	4	1	1	0
M'Millan,3b	4	2	1	1	Maguire, 2b	4	2	2	3
Taylor, c	3	0	2	2	Spohrer, c	3	0	4	0
xMoore	0	0	0	0	Selbold, p	3	0	1	2
Gonzales, c	1	0	0	0					
Blake, p	2	1	0	1					
xxCuyler	0	0	0	0					
Carlson, p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	31	7	27	19	Totals	31	6	27	11

xRan for Taylor in eighth.
xxBatted for Blake in eighth.

Chicago	000		031—4
Boston	000	100	000—1

Runs, Wilson, McMillan, Moore, Cuyler, Bell; error, Grimm; runs batted in, Heathcote 2, English, McMillan, Harper; two-base hits, Wilson, Bell, Maguire; three-base hit, Welsh; double plays, Maguire to Maranville to Sisler 2, Sisler to Maranville to Sisler, Grimm to English to Grimm; left on bases, Chicago 4, Boston 6; base on balls, off Blake 2, off Carlson 1, off Selbold 3; struck out, by Blake 2, by Selbold 4; hits, off Blake 3 in 7 innings, off Carlson 1 in 2 innings; hit by pitcher, by Selbold (Wilson); winning pitcher, Blake. Umpires, Jordi, Magerkurth. Time of game, 1:49.

Ga.-Ala. League

SMITH'S HOMER WINS.

Cedartown, Ga., August 10.—Cedartown scored 5 runs in the ninth inning here today to defeat Lindale, 8 to 5. The climax of the game was reached when Sherrod Smith came to bat in the ninth with two men on base and hit one out of the park to end the ball game. Griffith pitched a fine game until the eighth when he weakened and Clark and Shipley hit successive home runs. Gentry hit a home run and a double for the locals and also fielded brilliantly. Kelly, local first baseman, made a spectacular running catch off H. Smith in the sixth. Poindexter and H. Smith did most of the hitting for Lindale.

CEDAR.	ab.	h.	po.	a.	LINDALE	ab.	h.	po.	a.
Clark,rf	4	3	1	1	C.Smith,ss	5	0	1	6
Shirley,2b	4	1	1	7	Moulton,1b	5	1	16	0
Kelly,1b	4	1	16	0	H.Smith,2b	5	2	2	6
Gentry,3b	4	2	2	4	Alex'ther,rf	5	1	0	0
Knowles,c	3	0	3	1	P'ndexter,c	5	4	3	0
Th'pson,lf	3	0	0	0	Currie,3b	3	1	0	2
Lesley,cf	4	1	2	0	Lott,rf	4	1	0	0
Tate,ss	3	0	2	0	Dobbins,lf	4	1	3	0
S.Smith,p	4	1	0	3	Griffith,p	3	0	0	1
					Hardwick,p	0	0	0	1
Totals	33	9	27	16	Totals	39	11	x25	16

xOne out when winning run scored.

Cedartown	010	000	025—8
Lindale	000	001	001—5

Runs, Clark, Shipley, Gentry 2, Knowles, Lesley, Thompson, S. Smith, H. Smith, Poindexter, Currie, Lott, Dobbins; errors, Shipley, Lesley, Tate, C. Smith, C. Smith, Griffith; two-base hits, Clark, Gentry, Moulton, H. Smith 2; double plays, Knowles to Kelly, C. Smith to Moulton; sacrifice hit, Tate; innings pitched, by Griffith 8 (none out in 9th), by Hardwick 1-3, by Smith 9; struck out, by Smith 3, by Griffith 3; bases on balls, off Smith 1, off Griffith 2; hit by pitcher, by Smith (Griffith). Umpires, Smith and Ammons. Time of game, 1:30.

ANNISTON WINS PAIR.

Anniston, Ala., August 10.—Anniston made a clean sweep of the series with Carrollton when the Nobles took the doubleheader here Saturday afternoon, 7-2 and 5-4, the Thursday game going 10 to 5.

In the first game Anniston went on a hitting spree, making the blows count for runs in A. White lasted about four innings. Fittery was called into the box to complete the game. The Nobles hit right on Smith parking one over the left field wall.

In the second game Carrollton had the hits, getting 11 to score their quartet of runs. Because the Frogs failed to play jam-up ball the Noblemen easily won the game, closing the first half of the seven-inning nightcap with a double play.

FIRST GAME.

Carrollton	000	010	001—2 9 1
Anniston	012	001	21x—7 14 1

Batteries: A. White, Fittery and Goggans, Kelley and Fanning.

SECOND GAME.

Carrollton	000	012	1—4 11 0
Anniston	000	010	1—5 7 1

Batteries: Crowe and Freedman, Marks, Bassett and Fanning.

SOUTHERN BED BLANKS K. OF C. TO STAY ON TOP

Doolittle Stars on Mound. Grinnell and Scottdale Win.

STANDINGS

CITY LEAGUE.

TEAMS—	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Whittier Mills	6	0	1.000
Grinnell Co.	3	3	.500
Joint Terminal	2	5	.286
So. Railway	2	5	.286

ATLANTA LEAGUE.

TEAMS—	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
So. Spring Bed	7	0	1.000
Fulton Bag	6	1	.857
Knights of Columbus	3	4	.428
Gen. Outdoor Adv.	3	4	.428
Western Electric	1	5	.166
Campbell Coal Co.	1	5	.166

TRAMMELL SCOTT LEAGUE.

TEAMS—	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Exposition Mills	15	1	.937
Scottdale Mills	11	6	.647
Bobby Jones	9	7	.562
Pullman Co.	8	9	.470
W. O. W. of Hapeville	8	8	.500
Roswell	3	13	.187

Southern Spring Bed Company defeated Knights of Columbus, 9 to 0, Saturday due to the masterful pitching of Doolittle, who gave up only four widely scattered hits and never was in danger.

Hard hitting was the feature, with Largo leading with three hits. Carson and H. Mize, both hit home runs and the whole team fielded good with H. Mize making a pretty play and Largo catching his usual good game.

This win keeps Southern Bed on top of the league in the race for pennant honors for the second half of the season. The league was declared a split season by the unanimous vote of all the managers, therefore if Southern wins the second half they will have an equal right to enter the city series with the Fulton Bag team, winner of the first half.

S. S. Bed Co. 004 000 131—9 16 1
Knights . .. 000 000 000—0 4 0
Doolittle and Largo; Bienvenue and Hale.

RAIN SLOWS BOYS.

Rain kept the boys from showing their usual snappy brand of ball at the Fair street diamond when Fulton Bag and Cotton Mills won from General Outdoor Advertising Company, 11 to 3. They played the full nine innings but most of it was in the rain.

The hitting of Holloway of the winners, with three hits out of three attempts, was the best individual performance in the game. Elder, of the losers, hit two out of four, while several of the Baggers did as well.

Fulton Bag . 200 600 030—11 14 2
Gen. O. A. . 000 001 200— 3 4 2
Cannon, McCrary and Robertson; Bostwick and Elder.

A. J. T. FORFEITS.

Grinnell took a game from Atlanta Joint Terminal by forfeit, the Terminals not having enough men on the field to start a ball game, and then after giving them an emergency second sacker, who was not registered, they lost a ball game to them, 14 to 2.

A home run, a double and a single by Garner out of four trips up was the feature of the hitting department, while the pitching of Lefty Ford held the Grinnell boys to six hits and two runs.

Medlin did some good work for the losers getting two hits out of as many trips up.

A. J. T. .... 122 012 600—14 17 0
Grinnell . .... 000 010 001— 2 6 0
Ford and Garner; Whitney, Tucker, Owens and Murphy.

PULLMAN LOSES.

Scottdale Mills won a game from Pullman Company, 12 to 3. Scottdale took a four-run lead in the first inning, added four more to it in the third, and then coasted on through the ninth, gathering one run in all but one inning from then on.

M. Holcomb hit two out of five, including a triple and a homer, while E. Holcomb hit three out of four, all singles.

Brooks of the losers, also hit three out of four. A double play, Jenkins to Martin to Towns looked good in the field.

Pullman . . 000 031 000— 3 8 0
Scottdale . . 404 111 01x—12 17 0
Belfour and Barnes; E. Holcomb and M. Holcomb.

CALVARY BEATS BOLTON, 4 TO 3; COKER IS STAR

Two Runs in Eighth Win for Methodist—Rain Halts Games.

STANDING

FULTON LEAGUE.

TEAMS—	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Center Street	5	1	.833
Grant Park	4	2	.667
Central Presbyterian	4	3	.571
Gordon Street	2	4	.333
Clifton Presbyterian	2	4	.333
W. S. O. Class	1	4	.200

PIEDMONT LEAGUE.

TEAMS—	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Inman Park Baptist	6	0	1.000
Patillo Memorial	5	1	.833
Buckhead Baptist	2	4	.333
Park Street	2	4	.333
Calvary Methodist	2	4	.333
Bolton Baptist	1	5	.167

GIRLS LEAGUE.

TEAMS—	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Western Heights Baptist	3	0	1.000
Alpha Class	2	1	.667
Peachtree Christian	1	2	.333
Center Street	0	3	.000

DIXIE LEAGUE.

TEAMS—	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Northwest Atlanta	3	1	.750
Boethians Class	4	2	.667
Bethany Methodist	3	2	.600
Peachtree Christian	3	2	.600
North Atlanta Baptist	2	2	.500
Nellie Dodd Methodist	0	5	.000

GEORGIA LEAGUE.

TEAMS—	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Rapeville Baptist	15	0	1.000
College Park Baptist	11	4	.733
East Point Baptist	11	6	.647
Mt. Zion Methodist	7	9	.438
Mt. View Baptist	5	10	.333
Orchard Knob Baptist	6	10	.375
Mt. Carmel Christian	6	9	.400
Capitol View Methodist	2	13	.133

SEWANEE LEAGUE.

TEAMS—	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Oakland City	4	0	1.000
Joy Class	3	1	.750
New Antioch	2	2	.500
Hale Class	2	2	.500
Yome-cla Peus	1	3	.250
Vanguards	0	4	.000

Calvary Methodist came out a close, 4-3 winner over Bolton Saturday, due mostly to the hitting of B. Coker and the fielding of Artrope.

B. Coker took the batting honors in getting two doubles and a single out of four times up, in addition to twirling his team to victory.

Artope's fielding was exceptionally good. Brewton and Mullens bagged two hits each for the losers.

Coker struck out nine to only two by Moore. Ball, Arnold and Brewton all hit doubles.

Bolton .....002 001 000—3 9 4
Calvary M. 100 010 02x—4 12 4
Batteries: Moore and Tolbert; Boker and Forrester.

WOODWARD FANS TEN.

Woodward struck out 10 batters and only allowed Park Street Methdist five hits, and Patillo Memorial came out a 4-1 winner. Both Woodward and King kept the hits well scattered and it was in the fourth inning before the small scoring started. Rentz and Moreland, with two hits each, were the only ones to make more than one safety. Both teams fielded nicely.

Patillo Mem. 000 201 010—4 6 0
Pk. St. M. 000 000 100—1 5 0
Batteries: Woodward and Jolly; King and Mathews.

ALPHA GIRLS WIN.

Alpha Class girls' baseball team outhit the Peachtree Christian girls' team to win second place in the league sponsored by the Y-Church Athletic Association at Piedmont park to win, 37 to 24. The victors were led by Misses Beacham, Dukehart, Holt and Glenn while the hitting of Misses Commague, Davis and Golman kept the losers in the game.

This victory enabled the winners to gain undisputed ownership of second place just one game behind the leaders, Western Heights Baptist. In defensive work Misses Butler and Turner starred for the winners, while Misses Stephens and McGuire played best for the losers. This game was the season's half way mark and all teams of the league still have a chance to finish first.

Peachtree
Christian 264 611 4—24 28 2
Alpha Class 1266 364 x—37 36 6
Batteries: Golman and Stephens; Holt and Burden.

OTHERS RAINED OUT.

All games in the Dixie league, Sewanee league and Georgia league were rained out.

TWO FORFEITS.

The W. S. O. Class forfeited to Grant Park Methodist.

Clifton Presbyterian forfeited to Central Presbyterian.

Decatur Tourney In Second Round

Twenty-one matches were completed Saturday afternoon in the Decatur city tennis tournament on the private courts of William S. Howard, Ed Jones and E. V. Austin.

Second round matches in the tournament will be played early next week, with the semi-finals during the latter part of the week.

The tournament is being sponsored by the Decatur Chamber of Commerce and more than 75 players were entered. Trophies which will be presented to the winners are on display in Decatur jewelry stores.

Results of the Saturday matches follow: Men's singles, E. Richards defeated W. C. Kirby, 6-1, 6-1; C. T. Smith defeated Sam Cartledge, 6-3, 6-1; J. Webb defeated James Kirkpatrick, 7-5, 6-3; W. R. Hudson defeated J. H. Boyd, 6-3, 6-1; W. T. Cagle defeated T. Crown, 6-3, 6-1; J. Smoot defeated B. Ansley, 6-0, 6-1, and B. Howard defeated J. Smoot, 6-4, 6-1.

Men's doubles, Smoot and Crown defeated Gunby and Sledd, 6-2, 11-9; Jones and Sams defeated Levy and Anderson by

NEW YORK MARKETS
STOCKS—Strong.
BONDS—Steady.
CURB—Strong.
COTTON—Lower.

COTTON--STOCKS--BONDS--GRAIN--LIVE STOCK

CHICAGO MARKETS
WHEAT—Easy.
CORN—Easy; forecast beneficial rains.
CATTLE—Irregular.
HOGS—Steady.

WHEAT CLOSES SLIGHTLY HIGHER

CHICAGO GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Y'day Close.
WHEAT—				
Sept.	1.36½	1.32½	1.35¼	1.34½
Dec.	1.44¼	1.41¼	1.43¼	1.43
March	1.48¼	1.46½	1.48¼	1.47½
May	1.53¼	1.50½	1.52¼	1.51¼
CORN—				
Sept.	1.04¼	1.02	1.02¼	1.03
Dec.	.97	.95	.95¾	.96¼
March	1.00¾	.98½	.98¾	.99¼
May	1.01¼	1.00¾	1.01¼	.....
OATS—				
Sept.	.49¼	.48	.48¼	.48¾
Dec.	.53¾	.52½	.52¾	.52¾
March	.56	.55	.55¼	.55¼
May	.56¾	.56	.56¾	.....
RYE—				
Sept.	1.09¾	1.07½	1.08	1.08¾
Dec.	1.16¾	1.14½	1.15½	1.16¼
March	1.21	1.19¾	1.20½	1.21½
May	1.22½	1.22¼	1.22½	.....
LARD—				
Sept.	11.82	11.75	11.80	11.85
Oct.	11.95	11.90	11.90	11.95
Dec.	12.05	11.97	11.97	.....
RIBS—				
Sept.	.....	.....	12.90	.....
BELLIES—				
Sept.	14.47	14.40	14.47	.....
Oct.	14.35	14.30	14.35	.....

BY JOHN P. BOUGAN,
Associated Press Market Editor.

Chicago, August 10.—(AP)—Despite some bearish aspects both of the Canadian and United States government crop reports, wheat prices today closed with a distinct upward slant. Many violent fluctuations were witnessed but in the end a majority of traders here appeared to be acting on belief that in view of immense crop losses confirmed, the export demand for North American wheat is bound to become urgent, and that stocks of wheat on this continent will thus be greatly depleted.

Chicago closing quotations on wheat were nervous at the same as yesterday's finish to 2 5-8c higher. Corn closed 3-8c to 1 1-8c net lower, oats 3-8c off to a shade up, and provisions unchanged to a rise of 7c.

At first, the wheat market here was largely dominated by the fact that Liverpool quotations showed an unexpected sharp upturn, traders abroad construing the United States crop report as bullish. Chicago prices quickly receded, however, when the fact became known that the meaning which figures attached to the report was because of circumstances that had been to a great degree discounted here beforehand. The new official figures from Washington, nevertheless, confirmed immense deterioration of the domestic spring wheat crop, as well as severe losses in domestic winter wheat. On the other hand, the Washington report also indicated 7,008,000 bushels increase of yield of all domestic wheat, as compared with recent private estimates.

Evidence pointing to a large amount of export business in wheat overnight from the United States led afterward to price rallies until word was received that Canadian government crop condition figures issued today were considerably above what had been generally expected. The Canadian government figures implied that the 1929 yield of wheat in Canada would aggregate 250,000,000 to 200,000,000 bushels. A sudden drop in prices here ensued, but with the Winnipeg market showing a quick recovery, the Chicago market promptly resumed a decided upward course, especially as the fact was recalled that the wheat crop of Canada last year totalled 538,000,000 bushels. The real essence of the two government crop reports, it was urged, is that the 1929 North American wheat crop is 400,000,000 bushels less than a year ago.

Somewhat better corn crop conditions, including a forecast of beneficial rains, did much to weaken the corn market, although early in the day the chief price-making factor was a bullish construction placed on the government crop report as to corn. Bullish crop comments from the Canadian northwest had but little effect on oats.

Privisions went higher early but afterward sagged as a result of selling by scattered holders of lard.

Cash Grain.

CHICAGO.

Chicago, August 10.—Wheat No. 1 red 1.39½; No. 3 red 1.27½@1.28½.
Corn No. 2 mixed 1.00½; No. 2 white 1.01.
Oats No. 2 white 45½; No. 4 white 41½.
Rye, no sales.
Barley quotable range 55@69.
Timothy seed 3.85@4.60.
Clover seed 15.00@23.00.
Lard 11.75; ribs 12.87; bellies 14.50.

ST. LOUIS.

St. Louis, August 10.—Cash wheat No. 2 red winter 1.30; No. 3, 1.25@1.27; No. 2 hard 1.27@1.28; No. 3, 1.26@1.26½.
Corn No. 2 mixed 1.01; No. 2 yellow 1.01@1.02; No. 2 white 1.02.
Oats No. 3 white 44½.
Close—Wheat: September 1.31½; December 1.41; May 1.50 bid.
Corn: September 1.01; December 95¼.

NEW YORK.

New York, August 10.—Rye easy; No. 2 western 1.18½ f.o.b. New York and 1.16½ c.i.f. export.
Wheat spot firm; No. 1 north spring c.i.f. New York 1.51½; No. 2 hard winter f.o.b. New York 1.39½; No. 2 mixed durum de. 1.33½; No. 2 Manitoba do. 1.68½.
Corn spot easy; No. 2 yellow c.i.f. New York 1.20; No. 3 yellow do. 1.19.
Oats spot steady; No. 2 white 60.
Other articles unchanged.

BALTIMORE.

Baltimore, August 10.—Wheat—No. 2 red winter spot $1.35½; No. 2 red winter garlicky spot and August delivery $1.29½; September $1.31½; No. 3 red winter garlicky spot $1.25½.

KANSAS CITY.

Kansas City, August 10.—Wheat—Close: September 1.30½@1.30½; December 1.38½; May 1.44½.
Corn—Close: September 1.00½; December 91½.

Money Market.

NEW YORK.

New York, August 10.—Foreign exchanges irregular. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.
Great Britain demand 4.84½; cables 4.84 13-16; 60-day bills on banks, 4.79 9-16; France demand 3.90 13-16; cables 3.91 1-16; Italy demand 5.22½; cables 5.22½.
Demands—
Belgium 13.88; Germany 23.77; Holland 40.02; Norway 26.02; Sweden 26.77½; Denmark 26.61; Switzerland 19.22½; Spain 14.61; Greece 1.29½; Poland 11.25; Czechoslovakia 2.95; Jugoslavia 1.75½; Austria 14.10; Rumania 3.80; Argentine 41.56; Brazil 11.87; Tokyo 46.70; Shanghai 58.00; Montreal 99.44.
Bar silver 32; Mexican dollars 30½.

LONDON.

London, August 10.—Bar silver 24½ per ounce. Money 3½ per cent. Discount rate: Short bills 3½@3½ per cent; three months 3½ per cent.

Courts & Co.
Bankers
Members New York Stock Exchange
Government, Municipal and Corporation Bonds
Listed and Local Stocks
Private Wires to
Otis & Co., New York — Post & Flagg, New York
Underwriters of Southern Securities
Hurt Building — Atlanta

CONVERTIBLES REDUCE LOSSES AS BONDS ADVANCE IN DULL SESSION

New York, August 10.—Following are today's high, low and closing prices of bonds on the New York Stock Exchange and the total sales of each bond.
(U. S. government bonds in dollars and thirty-seconds.)

U. S. Government Bonds.

Sales (In $1,000.)	High.	Low.	Close.
43 Lib 3½s 32-47	96.28	96.28	96.82
2 Lib 1st 4¼s.....	98.18	98.9	98.13
100 Lib 4th 4¼s	98.15	98.10	98.12
1 Treas 4¼s 47-52	106.8	106.8	106.8
2 Treas 3¼s 46-56	99.12	99.12	99.12

Corporation Bonds.

Sales (In $1,000.)	High.	Low.	Close.
5 Abraham St 5½s '43	110	110	110
33 Alleg Corp 5s '44	108	107	108
46 Allegh Corp 5s '49	108	107	108
2 Am Agr Chem 7½s	105	105	105
1 Am Cyan 5s '42	94¾	94¾	94¾
10 Am I G Chem 5½s '49 ..	118	116	117
42 Am Internat 5½s '49 ..	108½	108	108
6 Am Smelt 5s	101¼	101¼	101¼
3 Am Sug Ref 6s	104	103½	103½
23 Am Tel & Tel 5½s	105¾	105½	105¾
13 Am T&T conv 5s '46 ..	102	101½	101½
15 Am T&T of 5s '60	102½	102½	102½
1189 Am T&T cvt 4½s '39 ..	192	186½	191½
3 Am WW & El 6s	104	104	104
1 Am WW & El 5s	100	100	100
2 Arm & Co Del 5½s	88	88	88
6 Arm & Co r'est 4½s	90	89½	89½
1 Asso Oil vct 6s	102	102	102
356 AT&SF cvt 4½s '48	157	152	155½
2 AC Line 1st gtd 4s	90½	90½	90½
2 Atl Gulf & WI 5s	73	72	73
1 Atl & Yadkin 1st 4s	80½	80½	80½
7 Balt & O rfg 6s '95 ..	108½	107½	107½
8 Balt & O 1st 5s	101½	101½	101½
3 Balt & O rfg 5s	100½	100	100
2 Balt&O 5s D 2000	100	100	100
6 Balt & O cv 4½s	97	96½	97
3 Balt & O gold 4s	90	89½	90
1 B&O 4s PLE&WV dv	89½	89½	89½
1 Balt&O 5s SW div	101	101	101
1 BellTPa 1st&ref 5s B ..	102½	102½	102½
14 Beth Stl con 6s A	105	104½	105
4 Beth Stl con 5½s	103½	103	103½
1 Beth Stl rfg 5s	101½	101½	101½
4 Beth Stl pm 5s '36	100½	100	100½
2 Bost & Me 5s '67	95¼	95¼	95¼
2 Bklyn Ed gen 6s B	100	100	100
27 Bklyn Man Tr 6s	91½	91	91
6 Cal Pet 5½s '38	98	97½	98
5 Can Nat Ry 4½s '68	93	93	93
4 Can Nor P 7s	110½	110½	110½
9 Can Pac deb 4s	81½	81½	81½
10 Cent of Ga 5s C '59 ..	96½	96½	96½
11 Cent Pac 5s	99½	99½	99½
3 Cent Steel 8s	122½	122½	122½
2 Certainteed 5½s '48	76	76	76
30 Ches Corp 5s '47	99	98½	98½
7 Chi & Alton 3½s '50	67½	67½	67½
2 Chic Gt West 4s	62½	62½	62½
10 CMStP&P gen 4½s A	90½	90	90½
2 CMStP&P 5s '75	88	88	88
42 CMStP&Pac adj 5s 2000 ..	75½	75	75½
2 Chic & NW 7s	101	100½	100½
1 Chic & NW 6s	107½	107½	107½
1 Chicago Ry 5s	81	81	81
3 ChRI&P 4½s '52	87½	87½	87½
4 CRI&P rfg 4s	93½	92½	92½
6 CStPM&O deb 5s	99	98½	99
2 CT Hte & RE 5s	94½	94½	94½
7 CT Hte&RE inc 5s	84½	84½	84½
1 Ch & W Ind 5½s '62	102	101½	102
1 Chile Cop 5s '47	95	95	95
2 Cinn Gas&El 4s '68	86	86	86
18 CCC&StL rfg 5s D	101½	101	101½
2 Colum G&E 5s '52 Apr. ..	97½	97	97½
11 Colum G&E 5s '52 May ..	98½	97½	97½
18 Coml Inv Tr 5½s '49 ..	99½	98½	98½
10 Con Coal of Md 5s	94	94	94
2 Con Gas NY 5½s '45	104½	104½	104½
2 Consum aGa Chi 5s	98½	98½	98½
3 Crown Cork & S 6s '47 ..	99	98½	99
6 Crown Will 6s '51	101	100	100
6 Cuba Cane Sug 6h 5s	59	59	59
1 Cub C Sug cvt db 7s	59½	59½	59½
3 Cuba No Rys 5½s	83½	83½	83½
13 Cub Dom Sug 7½s	64	62	62
16 Del & Hud 7s	101½	101½	101½
1 Den G&E 5s A rfg	98½	98	98½
3 Den & Rio Gr con 4s	89½	88½	88½
7 D&RG West gn 5s	91	90½	90½
1 Det Edis rfg 5s '40	100	100	100

Sales (In $1,000)	High.	Low.	Close.
14 Dodge Br deb 6s '40 ..	100½	99½	100½
7 Donner Stl rfg 7s	101½	101½	101½
4 Duquesne Lt 4½s A '67 ..	97½	97	97½
7 E Cuba Sug 7½s	87½	87½	87½
5 Erie rf&imp 5s '67 ..	92	92	92
2 Erie 1st cn pr ln 4s	81	81	81
10 Erie gen lien 4s	75½	75	75
2 Erie cvt 4s A	81½	81½	81½
7 Erie&Jer 1st sf 6s	110½	110½	110½
1 Fed Lt 1st 6s st '42	102½	102½	102½
1 Fed Metals cvt 7s	100	100	100
1 Fisk Rub 8s	102	102	102
14 Fla E Cst 5s '74	69	69	69
2 Fonda Jn & Gl 4½s	28½	82½	28½
24 Gen Stl Cast 5½s '49 ..	101½	101½	101½
53 Gen PS Corp 5½s	110½	109½	110½
7 Gannett Co 6s '43	87	87	87
70 Gen Mot Ac 6s '37	102½	101½	101½
2 Goodrich BF 6½s	107	107	107
18 Goodyr T&R 5s '57	91	90	90½
1 Gr Tk Ry Can 7s	110	110	110
6 Gr Tk Ry Can 6s	104½	104½	104½
16 Gt Nor Ry 7s A	109½	109	109½
8 Hav Elec 5½s	67	67	67
8 Hoe R&Co 6½s	93	93	93
2 Hudson Coal 5s A '62 ..	75½	75	75
9 Hud & Man rfg 5s A	87½	87	87
4 Hud & Man adj inc 5s ..	77½	77	77½
1 Hum O&Ref 5½s	100½	100½	100½
5 Hum Oil & R 5s '37	100	99½	100
2 Ill Cent 6½s	108	108	108
1 Ill Cent 4½s	85½	85	85½
3 Ind Steel 5s	103½	103	103½
1 Inland St 4½s A '78	90	90	90
10 Interb R Tr rfg 5s sta.	63	63	63
28 Int Cement 5s '48	103	103½	103½
12 Int-Match 5s '47	95	94½	94½
21 Int Pap cvt 5s A	87	86	87
2 Int Rys C A 6½s '47	94½	94	94½
101 Int T&T cvt 4½s '39	169½	166	168
2 Int T&T deb 4½s '52	90	90	90
6 KC Ft Sm & Mem 4s	92½	92½	92½
8 KC Pow&Lt 5s	101	100½	101
4 K C South rfg 5s	95½	95½	95½
9 Kinn & Co cvt 7½s	103½	103½	103½
2 Lack Stl 5s '50	100½	100½	100½
15 L S & M S gld 4s '31 ..	96½	96½	96½
23 Lautaro Nitrate 6s '54 ..	100	99½	100
5 Ligg & Myers 7s	116	116	116
1 Ligg & Myers 5s	99½	99½	99½
11 Loew's Inc 6s ..... 41.	103	103	103
1 Long Isl gen 4s '38	90	90	90
4 Lorillard Co 7s	108	108	108
2 L & N 7s	101½	101	101
16 L & N unified 4s	92½	92	92
2 Manati Sug 7s	42	42	42
5 Manhat Ry con 4s	54	54	54
4 McKorm Ed Rock 6s '34 ..	102½	101½	102½
2 McWSt&ElChi 4s	73	73	73
5 Midvale Stl cvt 5s	99½	99½	99½
1 MHERy&Lt 1st 5s '61 R ..	99½	99½	99½
10 Mil El Ry & Lt 4½s	98	98	98
7 Minn & St L rfg 5s '62 ..	18	18	18
7 M K & T pr lin 5s A	97½	97½	97½
1 M K & T adj 5s A	104½	104½	104½
2 M K & T gn 4s B	82	82	82
38 Mo Pac cvt 5½s '49 R ..	116½	114	116½
1 Mo Pac rfg 5s '65 A	97	97	97
1 Mo Pac 5s '78 G	96½	96½	96½
8 Mo Pac gen 4s	72	72	72
1 Mont Pow 5s A '43	100	100	100½
1 Mont Pow 5s D '62	97½	97½	97½
5 Nat Dairy 5½s '48	95½	95½	95½
4 Nat Rad 6½s '47	45	45	45
2 Nat Ry Mex 4½s '57 ass.	11	10½	10½
3 Nat Tube 5s	102	102	102
6 N O Pub Ser 5s '55 B ..	88	87½	87½
7 N O T & Mex 5½s	73	73	73
20 NYC&HR rf & imp 5s. ..	103½	103	103½
5 NYC&HR deb 4s '34	95	95	95
3 NYC&StL 5½s A	105½	105	105
10 NYNHH&H 6s '48	111½	111	111
17 NYNH&H 1st&rf4½s'67 ..	85½	85½	85½
1 N Y Ry inc 6s '65	9½	9½	9½
6 N Y State Rys 4½s	27½	27½	27½
2 N Y Steam 6s	105½	105	105
3 NYS&W rfg 5s	81½	81½	81½
2 N Y Tel rfg 6s '41	106½	106½	106½
6 N Y Tel deb 6s '49	110½	110	110½
2 N Y Tel gen 4½s	97	97	97
19 N Y W & Bost 4½s	83	83	83
1 Nor & South 5s A	73	73	73
2 Nor Am Cem 6½s '40	74	73	74
1 Nor Am Ed 5½s '63	101½	101½	101½

Sales (In $1,000)	High.	Low.	Close.
2 Nor Am Ed 5s '57	99½	99½	99½
2 N Ohio T & L 6s A	100½	100½	100½
3 Nor Pac pr lien 4s	85½	85½	85½
1 Nor Pac gen 3s	63½	63½	63½
13 Nor States Pow 5s A ..	100	100	100
3 Ohio Pub Ser 7s	110	110	110
1 Ohio Riv Edis 6s	103½	103½	103½
5 Ont Pow N Falls 5½s ..	102½	102½	102½
4 Ontario Transit 5s	99½	99½	99½
14 Otis Steel 6s	102½	102½	102½
2 Pac Gas & El 5s	100½	100½	100½
2 Pac P & L 1st rfg 5s. ..	100	100	100
1 Pac T T&T 5s '37	100½	100½	100½
16 Pac T & T rfg 5s '52 ..	102½	102	102
2 Pan-Am P & Tr 7s	104½	104½	104½
3 Pan-Am P & Tr 6s '40.	98½	97½	97½
4 Para Fam Lasky 6s '47	99	98½	98
1 Pathe Ex 7s '37 war ..	59	58	59
1 Penn Dix 6s A '41	85½	85½	85½
18 Penn R R gen 5s '68 ..	104	104	104
19 Penn R R gold 6½s	108	107½	108
1 Penn R R gen 5s '68	104	104	104
1 Penn R R 5s '64	102½	102½	102½
1 Penn R R 4½s '63	95½	95½	95½
2 Penn R R gen 4s '65	91½	91½	91½
5 Pere Marq rfg 5s	101½	101½	101½
1 Phila Co 5s '67	97	97	97
125 Phila Read C & I 6s. ..	109½	107	108
5 Phillips Pet 5½s '39 ..	88½	88	88
1 Pilsbury Fl Mills 6s	104	104	104
1 Port El Pow 6s '47	100½	100½	100½
1 Portland Ry 5s '30	95½	95½	95½
16 Postal Tel & Cab 5s '53	91½	91½	91½
1 Pure Oil 5½s '37	97½	97½	97½
2 Reading gen 4½s	95½	95½	95½
6 Rem Rand 5½s '47 war ..	97	96½	97
6 R I Ark & La 4½s	94	93½	94

Losses Checked as Market Reverses Its Trading Tone

DAILY BOND AVERAGES.

	Sat.	Fri.
Ten first grade rails	90.95	90.93
Ten secondary rails	93.93	93.93
Ten public utilities	92.75	92.90
Ten industrials	97.96	97.62
Combined average	93.90	93.85
Combined month ago.	94.07	.....
Combined year ago.	96.52	.....

Total bond sales (par value), $4,637,000.

New York, August 10.—(AP)—The dullest Saturday session in several weeks saw the decline in bond prices checked today. Investment issues steadied on the few transactions effected in the conservative obligations, while convertibles, which gave the market half its total volume, made up nearly 50 per cent of the losses they suffered yesterday.

The recovery in the share privilege bonds was most noticeable in the American Telephone 4 1-2s up 5 1-4, Atchison 4 1-2s up 3 1-2, and International Telephone 4 1-2s up 2 1-2. Turnovers in the first two issues were of average bulk, but all the other popular convertibles registered their gains of 1 to 2 points on sharply diminished inquiry.

Standard rails, easy during most of the week, steadied, although changes in quotations were inconsequential. There was some buying of Big Four refunding 5s, New York Central 5s, Pennsylvania gold 6 1-2s, Southern Railway general 4s and Wabash 5s, which brought out gains averaging half a point, but important traders were almost entirely out of the market awaiting further developments in the credit situation as a result of the federal reserve bank's recent action.

A few industrials that suffered particularly in the Friday selling advanced, but the utilities were still depressed and inactive. Utilities Power and Light 5 1-2s losing 2 points.

Liberty first 4 1-4s rallied from their yesterday's low for the year, but the Fourth 4 1-4s were stationary just above their minimum.

The foreign list, particularly the European government division, was extremely dull, as investors watched developments at The Hague conference. British United Kingdom 5 1-2s and French Republic 7s sold off slightly.

Sales (In $1,000)	High.	Low.	Close.
1 St.LIM&S 4s R & G div	92½	92½	92½
1 St L R M & Pac 5s ...	67½	67	67½
10 St L & S F 4s '78 ...	85½	85½	85½
7 St L & S F p ln 4s A	84½	84½	84½
1 St L SW con 4s	9a	95	95
3 St P & K C Sh Lf 4½s	91	91	91
2 SchulteC&S 6½s ctf A	82	81½	82
11 Schulco 6½s B	80	80	80
9 Seab A L con 6s	70	70	70
7 Seab A L adj 5s	48½	47½	48½
5 Sea All Fla Ry 6s A ..	60	60	60
2 SharonSteelHoop 5½s '48.	96½	96½	96½
6 Shell Pipe Line 5s '52	92½	91½	91½
5 Shell Un 5s '47	95½	95	95
5 Sinclair Oil 7s	97	96	96
8 Sinc C Oil col 7s	101½	101½	101½
3 Sinc Con Oil 6½s	100	99½	100
7 Sinc Cr Oil 5½s '48 ..	95½	95	95½
1 Sinc Pipe Lines 5s	93½	93½	93½
10 Skelly Oil 5½s '39	90	90	90
10 Sou Pac 4½s '50	92½	92½	92½
41 Sou Pac 4½s '69 war ..	97½	96½	97½
1 Sou Pac col tr 4s	87	87	87
2 Sou Pac 4½s '68	93	93	93
2 South Ry gen 6½s	118½	118	118
2 South Ry gen 6s	112	112	112
20 South Ry gen 4s	86½	86½	86½
1 Sou Ry 4s M & O dir..	91	91	91
2 Stand Mill 5s	100	100	100
1 St Oil N J deb 5s	101½	101½	101½
10 St Oil N Y 4½s '51 ...	94½	94½	94½
2 Stevens Hotel 6s	96	95	96
2 Tenn Cop & Chem 6s '41	104½	104½	104½
1 Tenn El Pow A 105	105	105	105
8 Tex & Pac 5s B '77	99½	98½	99½
10 Tex & P 5s Louis div	99½	99½	99½
5 Third Ave adj 5s	37	37	37

Sales (In $1,000)	High.	Low.	Close.
3 Trans Cont Oil 6½s '38	99	99	99
6 Trumbull Stl 6s '40..	103	102½	102½
5 Un El L&P 5½s '54..	100½	100½	100½
1 Un Pac 1st 5s	106	106	106
1 Un Pac 4½s '67	97	97	97
6 Un Pac 1s 4s	92½	92½	92½
5 Un Pac rfg 4s	88½	88½	88½
1 Unit Drug Del 5s '53	91	91	91
1 U S Rub 7½s '30	100	100	100
20 U S Rub 5½s	87	86½	87
3 U S Stl 5s	109½	109½	109½
4 Utah P&Lt 5s	97½	97½	97½
64 Util P&L 5½s	92½	91	91
2 Vertientes Sug 7s	75½	75½	75½
2 Warner Quinlan 6s '39	94½	94½	94½
11 West Maryland 4s	76½	76½	76½
1 West Pac 1st 5s	95½	95½	95½
10 Western Union 6½s	108	107½	107½
6 West Union col tr 5s '38	100½	100½	100½
8 West Union 5s 1951	100	99½	99½
11 West Shore 1st 4s	86½	86½	86½
4 Wheel Stl 5½s '53 B ..	86½	86½	86½
1 Wick-Spenc St cvt 7s ..	44½	44½	44½
5 Wick-Sp St Cvt 5s'35ctfs	42	41½	41½
2 Willys Overl 6½s	101	101	101
9 Wilson & Co 1st 6s	99½	99	99½
9 Winch Arms ctf 7½s	106½	106½	106½
1 Wis Cen gen 4s	79	79	79
4 Y'town S&T 5s '78	100	100	100

Foreign Issues.

2 Antioquia 7s '45 C	92½	92½	92½
1 Antioquia 8d 7s '57 ..	86½	86½	86½
5 Argentine 6s '57 A	100½	100½	100½
1 Arg 6s '58 B	99½	99½	99½
2 Arg 6s sfg 59 Jun	100	99½	100
5 Arg sfg 6s '59 Oct	100	99½	99½
4 Arg cf 6s 1960 May	99½	99½	99½
19 Arg 6s 1960 Oct	100	99½	100
9 Arg 6s 1960 Oct	100	99½	100
15 Arg 6s 1961 Feb	99½	99½	99½
3 Arg 6s 1961 May	99½	99½	99½
8 Australia 5s '55	95	94½	94½
5 Australia 5s '57	94½	94½	94½
17 Australia 4½s '56	87	86½	87
10 Austria 6½s '43	83½	83½	83½
8 Belg 7½ '45	114½	114½	114½
2 Belg 7s '55	107½	107½	107½
4 Belg Stab Ln 7s '56..	106	105½	105½
5 Belg 6½s '49	105½	105½	105½
8 Berlin City 6s '58	101½	101½	101½
17 Berlin El lev 6½s '56..	88½	88½	88½
1 Bogota 8s '45	89	89	89
1 Bolivia 8s '47	100	100	100
1 Bolivia 7s '58	98	98	98
7 Bolivia 7s 1969	86½	86½	86½
7 Bordeaux 6s '34	85½	84	84
6 Brazil 6½s 1926-57	100½	100½	100½
6 Brazil 6½s 1927-57	100	100	100
1 Brazil C Ry El 7s '52	99½	99	99½
3 British 5½s '37	102½	102½	102½
1 British 5s '29-47	95½	95½	95½
7 Buenos A 6s '61	91	90½	91
4 Bulgaria 7½s '68	87	86½	86½
1 Caldas 7½s '46	90	90	90
25 Canada 6s '52	103½	102½	103½
2 Canada 4½s '60	97½	97½	97½
1 Carlsbad 8s '54	104	104	104
3 Chile Mtg Bk 6½s '57	95½	95½	95½
2 Chile Mtg Bk 6s '61..	92	91½	92
1 Chile 7s '42	102½	101	102½
14 Chile 6s '60	91½	91½	91½
19 Chile 6s '61 Jan	93½	93½	93½
5 Chile 6s '61 Feb	92½	92½	92½
27 Chile 6s '61 Sept	92½	92½	92½
2 Chile 6s 1962 March	92	92	92
4 Chris Oslo 6s '54	90½	90½	90½
1 Cologne 6½s '50	92½	92½	92½
5 Colom 6s '28-61	82½	82½	82½
1 Colom Agri Bk 6s '47 ..	79½	79½	79½
1 Colom Agri Bk 6s '48 ..	79½	79½	79½
3 Colom Mtg Bk 6s '46..	84	83½	84
2 Cordoba Pr 7s '42	100

COTTON EASES DOWNWARD UNDER WEEK-END LIQUIDATION

COTTON DECLINES DURING PAST WEEK

The cotton market during the period August 3 to 9 declined sharply and on August 9 quotations were about 3-4 cent per pound lower than those of August 2. Demand reports continued to indicate a rather quiet situation among both domestic and foreign interests. Demand for old crop cotton was said to have subsided with some inclination on the part of holders of such unsold stocks, which are said to be small, rather inclined to market their holdings. Inquiries for fall shipments were also reported as rather unimportant, buyers being unwilling to meet the present basis asked by sellers. According to the weather bureau temperatures during the past week were slightly above normal in the central and eastern cotton belt and decidedly above in the northwest. On the whole, it was a favorable week for cotton, though moisture was needed in considerable portions of the western belt.

A cotton crop of 15,543,000 bales is indicated by the condition of 69.6 per cent of normal on August 1, according to the August cotton crop report of the United States department of agriculture. The indicated yield per acre on harvested acreage, allowing for average abandonment, is given at 159.3 pounds. While the crop is earlier than in 1928, when production amounted to 14,478,000 bales, it is about 3 days later than the average of the past five years for the belt as a whole.

Quotations for middling 7-8 inch August 9: Norfolk 18.38; Augusta 18.13; Savannah 17.61; Montgomery 17.60; New Orleans 18.12; Memphis 17.35; Little Rock 17.36; Dallas 17.10; Houston 17.35; and Galveston 17.55. Average for the ten designated markets August 9, 17.68, compared with 18.47 the previous week and 18.79 for the same day last season. Sales of spot cotton in the ten markets for the week were reported amounting to 28,150 bales, against 45,419 for the same week in 1928. October future contracts for the week on the New York Cotton Exchange declined 74 points to 18.10, at New Orleans 73 points to 18.01 and on the Chicago Board of Trade 78 points to 18.12.

Differences Revised.

Differences between middling and other grades were slightly revised during the past week and on August 9 the average of the ten markets for good middling was 48 points on middling, strict middling 33, strict low middling 76 points off middling, and low middling 160. A year ago good middling was quoted at 39 points on middling, strict middling 26, strict low middling 43 points off middling, and low middling 97.

Premium staple cottons were reported as not very active with users of such cottons assuming a waiting attitude, pending further developments of new crop conditions as they pertain to the Mississippi delta and other premium staple cotton producing areas.

Southern mill centers were reported as quiet with only a small business doing in raw material, with spinners interested only at quotations that appeared too low to shippers. Southern spinners takings to August 2, this season, 11,323 bales, compared with 22,458 to the corresponding day last season.

New England mill centers reported that the chief interest in the market throughout eastern cotton manufacturing centers during the past week had shifted to new crop cotton and the bulk of the trading was for fall shipments. The basis for such shipments was said to be considerably below the quotations of the previous week and some trades in rather large volume were consummated. Northern spinners takings to August 2, 4,007 bales, against 8,556 to the corresponding day a year ago.

Unsettled Conditions.

Dry goods centers said that owing to the rather erratic cotton price movements during the week an unsettled condition prevailed. According to the Association of Cotton Textile Merchants and the Cotton Textile Institute, Inc., of New York, standard cotton cloth production during the four weeks of July amounted to 234,109,000 yards, representing a decrease of more than 20 per cent over June production. Sales during July amounted to 262,889,000 yards, equivalent to 112.1 per cent of production. Shipments amounted to 252,779,000 yards, or 107.8 per cent of production. In July a year ago, both sales and shipments were below production. Stocks on hand at the end of July amounted to 382,920,000, or a decrease of 4.6 per cent during the month. Unfilled orders on July 31 were 2.8 per cent above those on July 1.

Foreign Markets: Liverpool reported demand for actual cotton in that market continued very poor, but export demand was slightly better than for the previous week. Spot sales of American cotton for the week amounted to about 10,000 bales, compared with about 5,500 the week before. That market was said to be unfavorably affected by the bureau report. The news from local mills was said to be somewhat better. Manchester said that spinners demand on the spot was particularly absent, that business had been brought to a standstill by the wages dispute, and that more machinery was idle than there was a week ago. Trade was said to be thoroughly disorganized with very little demand for yarn and cloth. It was also said that negotiations for an early settlement of the strike were not expected. Bremen reported that there was some demand for the reasonable offers for early sailings of American cotton, but the quiet situation continued to prevail in the interior. The preliminary estimate of the area planted to cotton in Egypt for the 1929-30 season is 1,912,000 acres, according to a cable to the foreign service of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics from the International Institute of Agriculture. This represents an increase of 107,000 acres or 6 per cent over the final estimate of 1,805,000 acres for last year.

Cottonseed Oil.

NEW ORLEANS.

New Orleans, La., August 10.—The market for cottonseed oil futures ruled comparatively steady today despite the decline in cotton and the uncertainty as to the future of the growing crops.

Prime summer yellow closed at 8.10, or unchanged, and prime crude closed at 7.12½ to 7.23. Futures closed barely steady. August 8.10; October 8.12; December 8.25; January 8.33; March 8.35.

NEW YORK.

New York, August 10.—Cottonseed oil was quiet and easy today, closing 2 to 8 points lower, with December touching a new low for the year. Lack of trading power continued and contracts eased gradually on renewed local and scattered selling influenced by the setback in cotton and the large crop prospects. Sales 3,700 barrels. Prime crude nominal; prime summer yellow spot 9.33; September 9.11; October 9.10; December 9.18; January 9.28; March 9.35.

Exchanges.

New York, August 10.—Clearing house statement as reported by Dow, Jones & Co.: Exchanges $1,418,000,000; balances $145,000,000.

Weekly exchanges $8,138,000,000; balances $1,021,000,000.

STOCK PRICES REBOUND SHARPLY UNDER BUYING OF BARGAIN HUNTERS

New York, August 10.—Following is the complete closing list of today's transactions on the New York Stock Exchange:

—A—

Sales (In Hundreds.)	High.	Low.	Close.
8 Abitibi Pow & Pap	53	51½	53
2 Abitibi P&P pf	84	84	84
2 Advance Rumely	31½	31½	31½
1 Advance Rum pf	45	45	45
6 Ahumada Lead	1¼	1¼	1¼
21 Air Reduction	175½	168½	175½
5 Air Way El App	40¾	38¾	40
3 Ajax Rubber	4¼	4¼	4¼
33 Alaska Juneau	7½	7	7
44 Alb P Wrap P	22	19	22
269 Allegheny	49¾	47¼	48½
1 Allegheny pf	114	114	114
5 Al Chem & Dye	305	304½	305
7 Allis Chal Mfg	273	270	270
1 Amerada	25¾	25¾	25¾
2 Am Agri Chem	11¾	11½	11¾
1 Am Agri Chem pf	45¼	45¼	45¼
2 Am Bank Note	134½	134	134½
2 Am Beet Sugar	16	15½	15½
23 Am Bosch Mag	62¾	60½	62¾
11 Am Brake Shoe	58¾	58	58¾
17 Am Br Bor El	27½	26¾	26¾
190 Am Can	161½	158½	160½
140 Am Car & Fdy	97¾	96	96¾
1 Am Chain pf	82½	82¾	82½
2 Am Chicle	65¼	60¾	65¼
7 Am Coml Alcohol	45¼	44¾	45¼
1 Am Encaus Til	29	29	29
2 Am Europ Sec	87¼	87	87½
213 Am & F Pow	134	130½	133½
1 Am & F Pow 2d 75 pf	93½	93½	93½
4 Am Hawaiian Steam	35¼	35	35¼
1 Am Hide & Lea pf	37¾	37¾	37¾
1 Am Home Prod	71¾	71¾	71¾
66 Am Ice	51	49¾	50½
2 Am Ice pf	93½	93¼	93¼
79 Am Internatl	71	68¾	71
1 Am La Fr & Foam	4¾	4¾	4¾
8 Am Loco	125	122¾	125
18 Am Metal	70½	69¼	70½
20 Am Pow & Lt	138½	136	138½
76 Am Radiator	46¾	45¼	46¾
7 Am Repub	33¼	32	33¼
12 Am Roll Mills	124½	122¾	123¾
110 Am Shipbuilding	108	101	108
82 Am Smelt & Ref	114	111¾	113
5 Am Smelt pf	133	132¾	132¾
1 Am Snuff	45	45	45
26 Am Steel Fdrs	64½	63¾	64¼
3 Am Stores	67½	65	67½
1 Am Sugar Ref	78	74	78
4 Am Sumatra Tob	39	38¾	39
122 Am Tel & Tel	274½	270½	274½
41 Am Tob	188½	180½	188½
1 Am Tob B	190	182½	190
17 Am Wat Wks new	137	134	137
1 Am Woolen	18	18	18
8 Am Wool pf	41	40	41
4 Am Wtg Pap pf	14½	13½	14½
1 Am Wtg Pap pf	40½	40½	40½
5 Am Zinc Ld & Sm	24½	23¾	24½
107 Anaconda Cop	118½	116½	118½
2 Anaconda Wire & C	68	68	68
20 Anchor Cap	55½	52¾	54½
2 Anchor Cap pf	100	100	100
41 Andes Cop Min	53½	52¾	53½
4 Archer Dan Mid	33	32¾	32¾
1 Armour Del pf	85½	85½	85½
5 Armour of Ill A	10¾	10½	10¾
7 Armour of Ill B	5¾	5¾	5¾
1 Armour of Ill pf	72¾	72¾	72¾
34 Arnold Const	21½	20	20
2 Artloom	21	21	21
16 Asso Apparel Ind	51	48½	51
12 Assn Dry Gds	47½	46½	47½
10 Associated Oil	44	44	44
118 Atchison T & S F	278	268	277½
3 Atchison pf	100½	100½	100½
2 Atl Coast Line	192	192	192
2 Atl Gulf & W I	64	63	63½
50 Atlantic Ref	63¾	62¾	62¾
20 Atlas Pow pf	101½	101½	101½
11 Auburn Auto	410	385½	410
2 Austin Nichols	7	6¾	7
2 Autoalex Co	31¾	31	31½

—B—

8 Baldwin Loco	252	249	252
281 Baldwin Loco n wi	65¾	63¾	65¼
37 Balt & Ohio	130½	129¼	130½
1 Balt & Ohio pf	76	76	76
1 Bangor & Aroos	88	88	88
1 Bangor & Aroos pf	107¾	107¾	107¾
71 Barnsdall A	34¾	33¾	34¼
14 Beacon Oil	28¾	27¾	28¾
3 Beatrice Cream	94¾	93¾	94¾
2 Belding Hemingway	10¾	10¼	10½
19 Bendix Aviat	80½	87½	80½
4 Best & Co	91	90½	91
311 Bethlehem Steel	121½	119¾	121½
1 Beth Steel 7% pf	122½	122½	122½
20 Blumenthal pf	90	98	90
18 Borden	92	91¼	91¾
9 Borg Warner	113¾	112	113¾
45 Briggs Mfg	33¾	32½	33¾
2 Briggs & Strat	36¾	36½	36¾
1 Brod Mills pf	125	123	123
7 Brockway Motor	40½	40	40½
26 Bklyn Man Tr	59½	59	59
1 Bklyn Un Gas	227	223	227
1 Brown Shoe	47¾	47¾	47½
1 Brunswick Term & Ry	21	20	21
3 Bucyrus Erie	28¾	28¼	28¼
3 Bucyrus Erie cvt pf	39¾	38¾	38¾
2 Buff & Susque	77	77	77
18 Burroughs Ad Mch	63¾	63¼	63¾
60 Bush Term Co deb	105	103½	103½
3 Butte Cop & Zinc	8¼	8	8¼
1 Butte & Sup Min	8	8	8
9 Butterick	34	32	34
7 Byers Co	123	121	123
8 By-Prod Coke	34	32½	33¾

—C—

8 Calumet & Ariz	128½	127¼	128½
54 Calumet & Hecla	44¼	43	43½
2 Camp Wrant & CF	43¾	43	43¾
9 Canada Dry G Ale	87½	86¼	87½
8 Canadian Pac	296	293¾	296
7 Cannon Mills	35	35	35
1 Cayanaugh Dobbs	20	20	20
33 Central Aloy St	50½	50	50½
1 Century Rib Mills	8	8	8
70 Century Rib Mills pf	66¼	66	66¼
5 Cerro de Pasco	96½	95¾	95¾
14 Certain-teed	30½	29¾	30
11 Ches & Ohio	257	253	257
9 Ches Corp	81½	80	81½
1 Chic & Alton	64	64	64
2 Chic & Alton pf	8¾	8¾	8¾
4 Chic Gt Western	15	14¾	15
3 Chic Gt West pf	43¾	43¼	43¾
23 Chic Mil Sc P&Pac	38½	36½	38½
30 Chic Mil StP&Pac pf	57¾	56	57¾
12 Chic&Nor West	90¾	88½	90½
1 Chic Pneu Tool	44	43¾	44
1 Chic Pneu T pf new	55	55	55
1 CRI&P 7% pf	106½	106½	106½
30 Chic Yell Cab	30½	30½	30½

Sales (In Hundreds)	High.	Low.	Close.
4 Chickasha Cot Oil	36	36	36
4 Childs Co	68¾	67¾	68¼
90 Chrysler	71¾	70¼	71½
1 City Ice & Fuel	57	57	57
8 City Stores new	19¾	19	19¾
2 Cluett Peabody	47¾	47¼	47¾
6 Coca Cola	145¾	143½	145¾
1 Coca Cola A	46¾	46¾	46¾
18 Collins & Aikman	43	41¾	43
6 Colorado Fuel & Iron	65¾	64¼	64¼
10 Col Fuel & Iron pf	133	133	133
1 Colorado South	125	125	125
18 Colum Gas & E	89¼	88	89¼
28 Col G&E pf B	6¼	6	6¼
2 Col Gas & El pf A	106	106	106
26 Columbia Graphо	61¾	60¼	61¾
8 Commercial Credit	47	45	47
6 Com Credit	50	50	50
295 Com Invest Trust	177	164	169
6 Com Solv	463	456	463
24 Congoleum Nairn	23¾	22¾	23
2 Congress Cigar	68	68	68
1 Consol Cigar	66	66	66
50 Consol Cit 6½ pf	80	80	80
2 Cons Film Ind	24	24	24
318 Consol Gas	156¾	154	156¾
6 Consol Textile	2¾	2½	2½
1 Container A	14¾	14¾	14¾
2 Container B	6¾	6¾	6¾
5 Continental Bank	56¾	56¾	56¾
11 Cont Baking A	78½	78	78½
40 Cont Bak B	11¼	11¼	11¼
2 Cont Baking pf	96½	96	96½
39 Continental Can	74½	73¾	74¼
7 Continental Ins	89	89	89
55 Continen Mot	14	13	13¾
35 Contin Oil of Del	29¼	28½	29
22 Corn Products	97	95¾	97
16 Coty	56	55¾	56
8 Crosley Radio	91¾	91	91¾
43 Crown Cork	74	68	74
4 Crucible Steel	107½	106½	107¼
11 Cuba Cane Sugar	1¼	1¼	1¼
15 Cuba Cane Sug pf	5¾	5	5
2 Cuba Co	14¾	14¾	14¾
2 Cuban Am Sugar	13¾	13¾	13¾
10 Cuban Am Sug pf	75	75	75
45 Cuban Dom Sugar	3¾	3½	3¾
3 Cudahy Pack	51¼	49	51¼
2 Curtiss Aero	153	152½	152½
1 Cuyamel Fruit	95¼	95¼	95¼

—D—

3 Davison Chemical	47¼	47	47¼
1 Debenhams Sec	34¾	34¼	34¾
15 Delaware & Hud	213	208	212
3 Del Lack & West	144½	142¾	144½
1 Den Rio Gr & W pf	72	72	72
1 Devoe & Ray A	46¼	46¼	46¼
10 Devoe & Ray pf	115	115	115
160 Diamond Match	135	132	134½
9 Dominion Stores	44	41	44
1 Dome Mines	10½	10½	10½
15 Drug Inc	111½	110½	110½
30 Du Pont de Nem	189	186	189

—E—

8 Eastman Kodak	195½	193½	195
9 Eaton Axle & Spr	58¾	58	58¾
2 Elkington Schild	27¾	27½	27¾
52 Elec Auto Lite	154	151½	154
9 Electric Boat	10	10	10
42 El Pow & Lgt	75	73¾	74½
1 El Pow & Lt pf	106	106	106
2 Elec Stor Batt	84½	84¼	84½
1 Elk Horn Coal stp	4¼	4¼	4¼
4 Endicott-Johnson	64¼	63¾	64¼
29 Engineers Pub Serv	71¾	68¾	71¾
1 Equit Off Bldg	38¾	38¾	38¾
107 Erie R R	82¾	81¾	82¾
2 Erie 1st pf	62	61¾	61¾
1 Evans Auto Load	47	47	47
20 Exchange Buff	27	27	27

—F—

7 Fed Motor	14¾	14¼	14¼
3 Fidel Phenix Fire Ins	103	101½	103
10 First Nat St	74¾	72¾	74¾
1 Fisk Rub	7¼	7¼	7¼
10 Fisk Rub 1st pf	39	39	39
15 Fleischmann	89½	88¾	89
14 Fleischmann ctfs	88¾	87¾	88¼
1 Florsheim Shoe A	48¾	48¾	48¾
1 Florsheim B	47	47	47
18 Fox Film A	85¾	84¼	85¾
4 Freeport Tex	42¾	42	42

—G—

1 Gabriel Snub A	20¾	20¾	20¾
12 Gardner Mot	13	12¾	13
5 Gen Am Tank	88½	88½	88½
3 General Asphalt	86½	86	86
5 General Bronze	58	58	58
5 General Cable	43¾	42¾	42¾
3 Gen Cable A	93	92¾	93
1 Gen Cable pf	184½	184½	184½
1 Gen Cigar	69	69	69
25 Gen Cigar rts	1¼	1¼	1¼
162 Gen Elec	374	368	372½
2 Gen El spl	11	11	11
10 Gen Foods	69¾	68¾	68¾
5 Gen Gas & El A	100½	99	100
3 Gen Mills	72¾	71¾	72¾
1 Gen Mills pf	93	93	93
142 Gen Motor	70	69	69¾
1 Gen Mot 7% pf	122½	122½	122½
2 Gen Outdoor Adv A	45¾	45¾	45¾
1 Gen Outdoor Adv ctf	50¾	50¾	50¾
92 Gen Pub Serv	77¾	75¾	76¼
24 Gen Ry Sig	113	109½	113
39 Gen Refract	84	82¾	84
48 Gillette Saf Rax	122½	121	121¾
1 Gimbel Bros	31¾	31¾	31¾
4 Glimbel pf	77	77	77
32 Glidden Co	59¼	58¾	58¾
8 Gobel Adolph Inc	34	33¾	33¾
40 Gold Dust	60	59¼	59½
36 Goodrich B F	75	73¾	74¾
46 Goodyear Tire & Rub	110½	108½	110½
2 Goodyear Tire 1 pf	101½	101½	101½
4 Gotham Silk Hos	36¾	36	36
3 Gould Coupler A	8¼	8	8¼
36 Graham Paige Mot	24¼	24¼	24¼
1 Granby Con Min	77½	77½	77½
9 Grand Stores	80	78	80
5 Grand Union	27¼	26¾	27¼
4 Granite City Steel	50	48¾	50½
2 Grant W T	125¾	125¾	125¾
24 Gt No Ry pf	117¾	116½	117
10 Gt No Ry pf ctf	111	111	111
6 Gt Sou Ry ctf	29	28¾	28¾
5 Gt West Sug	36	36	36
4 Green Can Con	176	175	176
1 Guantanamo Sug	3	3	3
4 Gulf Mob & Northern	47¼	47	47¼
1 Gulf St Steel	69	69	69

—H—

60 Hack Water	27¼	27¼	27¼
60 Hack Wat pf	28¾	28	28¾
22 Hahn Dept St	32¾	32	32¾
30 Hanna Co 1st	99	99	99
10 Harrison Walker	65	62	62
104 Hartman B	32¾	29¾	32½
5 Hayes Body	33¾	32¾	33½
1 Helme G W	100	100	100
9 Hershey Choc	111½	109½	111¾

Hasty Short Covering Aids Return Following Break

DAILY STOCK SUMMARY.

	50 Indust.	20 R.R.	20 Util.
Saturday	227.6	153.7	304.5
Friday	224.0	150.8	300.6
Week ago	234.4	155.7	321.3
Year ago	162.9	119.2	148.7
High, 1929	234.4	160.4	321.3
Low, 1929	201.7	128.6	193.1

Total sales, 1,478,450 shares.

BY CLAUDE A. JAGGER
Associated Press Financial Writer.

New York, August 10.—(AP)—Prices rebounded sharply in a dull two-hour session on the stock market today. Yesterday's torrent of selling appeared completely to have swept out weak holdings, for the moment at least. Traders who had sold short hastened to cover their commitments and were forced to do so at rapidly rising prices.

Short covering and a certain amount of buying by bargain hunters who found the reduced prices attractive appeared to comprise the bulk of the day's activity. Total sales aggregated only 1,478,450 shares, one of the smallest Saturday turnovers of the year.

The rails made the most spirited recovery. The Standard Statistics Company-Associated Press index of 20 leading carrier stocks indicated that about two-thirds of yesterday's losses were recovered. The Index of 50 industrials regained about one-half its loss, but that of 20 utilities rallied less than two-sevenths.

Yesterday's flood of selling generally was regarded, on sober second thought, as a psychological rather than a logical reaction to the New York Reserve bank's six per cent rediscount rates. It was recalled that last May, when a higher rediscount rate was being momentarily expected, Wall Street was coming to the belief that it would be a positively bullish development.

Wall Street was rather puzzled at the calm reception which the increased rate received in London, and was inclined to the opinion that an agreement must have been reached between federal reserve authorities and Governor Norman, of the Bank of England, on his recent visit.

Several brokers stated that yesterday's reaction had to a marked degree corrected a rather top-heavy speculative situation caused by the rapid advance during June and part of July. Whether the reaction had run its course, however, was a moot question.

Several commission houses advised their customers to keep out of the market until it reaches a more settled state, pointing out that a secondary reaction of a violent nature may reasonably be expected, and that probable rate increases by other reserve banks would impair confidence.

The day's industrial news included announcement of a drop of 168,733 tons from June 30 to July 31 in United States Steel's unfilled tonnage. This was not regarded as unfavorable, however, since heavy shipments during the month had indicated a moderate decline. Wall Street estimates had run from 150,000 to 200,000 tons. A highly favorable aspect of the report was that unfilled tonnage at the end of July was 517,250 tons above that of like date last year.

Other prominent items were announcement that Class 1 railroads cleared aggregate net earnings in the first half of the year about 22 per cent above that period in 1928; F. W. Dodge Corporation's compilation showing building contracts east of the Rockies increased 20 per cent in July to the second largest monthly total on record, most of the increase being in public works and utilities building, and announcement that Nash had followed Studebaker and Packard in cutting prices.

Atchison led the recovery in the rails, rising about 10 points to a new high record at 278, while C. & O., D. & H., New York Central, Union Pacific and Canadian Pacific rose 4 to 6 points. American Tobacco was a strong feature, climbing about 9 points to a record level. Auburn Auto regained yesterday's loss with a rebound of 20 points, and such shares as United States Steel, General Electric, Consolidated Gas, American Water Works, North American, National Biscuit, Johns-Manville, Packard and Wright rallied 4 to 8 points. Among the isolated soft spots, Midland Steel Products preferred tumbled 7 points.

Commodities moved in narrow ranges. Wheat sold up moderately, then reacted on bearish Canadian reports and large receipts. Corn slipped off slightly on the government crop report. Cotton also eased a little, closing 10 to 70 cents a bale lower.

Foreign exchanges were quiet, with sterling slightly firmer, the cable rate reaching $4.84 13-16, which is still the "gold import" area.

Sales (In Hundreds)	High.	Low.	Close.
6 Hershey cvt pf	110¼	108	110½
2 Hershey pri pf	106	106	106
10 Hocking Val Ry	480	480	480
6 Holland Furnace	42½	42	42
1 Hollander	23	23	23
2 Homestake Min	76	76	76
4 Houdaille Hershey B	42¼	41¼	42¼
6 Houston Oil	70	68¾	68¾
15 Howe Sound Co	63¾	61½	63
11 Hud & Manhat	44¼	40¾	44¾
38 Hud Mot Car	82¼	82¼	82¼
1 Hupp Mot Car	41¼	41¼	41¼

—I—

70 Ill Central	143½	141½	143½
8 Independ Oil & Gas	29½	29½	29½
4 Indian Motorcycle	20	20	20
33 Indian Refining	41¾	39¾	41¼
5 Indian Ref ctfs	40¼	40¼	40½
11 Indust Rayon	104½	100½	104¼
1 Inland Stl	93¾	93¾	93¾
10 Inspiration Cop	44¾	43¾	44¾
9 Interborough Rtpns	22¾	20¾	22¾
2 Intercon Rub	98¾	98¾	98¾
1 Internat Agri	6¾	6¾	6¾
1 Int Bud Mach	230	230	230
69 Int Combust Eng	66¾	65	66¼
1 Int Combust Eng pf	107	107	107
27 Int Harvest	121¾	117¾	120½
104 Int Hydro Elec	50¼	49	50¼
13 Int Match pfc pf	81¾	81¾	81¾
3 Intl Mer Mar ctf	27¾	26¾	27¾
158 Int Nick Can	50¾	48¾	50½
7 Int P&P A	36¾	36	36¾
2 Int P&P B	24	24	24
33 Int P&P ctf	17¾	17	17
1 Int P&P pf	90	90	90
3 Int Print Ink	51¾	50¾	51½
217 Int Silver pf	112¾	110¼	112¾

—J—

1 Jewel Tea	71¾	71¼	71¼
14 Johns Manville	180	175½	180
1 Johns Manv pf	5¾	5¾	5¾
4 Jordan Mot Car	5¾	5¾	5¾

—K—

9 Kan City Sou Ry	99¼	98	99¼
14 Kayser J	51	49¾	50
1 Keith Albee Orph	75	75	75
1 Keith Albee Orph pf	112	112	112
16 Kelly-Spr Tire	10½	10¼	10½
5 Kelsey-Hayes Wh	43¼	42¾	43¼
35 Kelvinator	15¾	14¾	14¾

Sales (In Hundreds)	High.	Low.	Close.
95 Kennecott Copper	86¼	85¾	86¼
22 Kolster Radio	31½	30	31¼
3 Kraft Phen Cheese	50¾	49¼	50¼
16 Kresge S S	46¾	46	46¼
30 Kresge S S pf	114	114	114
2 Kresge Dept Stores	16	16	16
3 Kress S H	86	86	86
102 Kreuger & Toll	38¾	37¾	38¾
13 Kroger Grocery	84¾	83¾	84¼

—L—

2 Lambert	133½	130	133
7 Lee Rub & Tire	12¾	12½	12¾
7 Lehigh Port Cem	47¼	46¼	46¾
50 Lehigh Val Coal pf	106	105	106
1 Lehigh Val	89	89	89
48 Lehigh Val Coal	24¼	22¾	24¼
2 Lehn & Fink Prod	44¼	44¼	44¾
3 Libbey Owens	42¾	42¼	42¼
3 Ligg & Myers B	90	89¾	90
3 Ligg & Myers Tob B	90	88½	90
3 Lima Loco	51¾	51	51¼
1 Link Belt	49¼	49¼	49¼
16 Liquid Carb	88¼	87¾	88½
2 Loew's	36¾	36¾	36¾
6 Loft Inc	8¾	8¾	8¾
7 Loose Wiles Bis	64	62¾	64
13 Lorillard P	24¾	23¾	24¼
9 La Oil Ref	10¾	10¾	10¾
100 La Oil pf	98¾	98	98¾
1 Louisv & Nash	142¾	142¼	142¾
3 Louis Gas & El A	49¾	49¼	49¼
17 Ludlum Steel	94	92	94

—M—

24 Mack Trucks	97¼	96¼	97¼
4 Macy R H	209	207	208
39 Macy rts	4¾	4¼	4¼
8 Magma Cop	67¼	67¼	67¼
6 Mallinson	15¾	15½	15½
20 Manati Sugar	20	19	19
1 Manhat Elec Sup	23¾	23¼	23¼
1 Manhat mod gtd	36¾	36¾	36¾
1 Manhat Shirt	28¾	28¾	28¾
1 Market St Ry 2d pf	5	5	5
2 Marlin Rockwell	74	74	74
4 Marmon Motor	80¾	78¼	80¾
13 Mathieson Alkali	57¾	57	57
18 May Dept Stores	84¾	81¾	84¾
2 Maytag	26¾	24¼	26¾
2 McKesson & Rob	48¾	48¾	48¾
1 McKesson & Rob pf	58¾	58¾	58¾

Sales (In Hundreds)	High.	Low.	Close.
1 Melville Shoe	63	63	63
4 Mengel	26	25	26
3 Miro-Gold pf	24½	24½	24½
15 Mex Seab Oil	35	34¾	35
7 Miami Cop	43¼	41¼	43¼
11 Mich Steel	107¼	106	107¼
1 Mid-Cont Pet	31¾	31	31

DRY WEATHER CUTS PRODUCE CROPS IN MANY STATES

LIBERAL SUPPLY STILL ON MARKET

Fruits and vegetables are still suffering from dry weather in many parts of the country. The extent and severity of the drought has led to some anxiety for potatoes and other important main crops. Southward to Virginia, and westward, nearly all growing products are showing effects of scanty moisture and extreme heat.

The markets continue to be rather liberally supplied and the tendency has been downward on a few products including peaches, onions and tomatoes. The feature of late July and early August, however, was the continued upward slant of potato prices. The general list of fruits and vegetables shows an irregular trend with gains and losses reaching a fairly even balance in the principal markets east to west.

Apple supplies continued moderate and prices about steady. Peach shipments are heavy, quality variable and price trend downward. Demand for cantaloupes has been slow, supplies fairly liberal and markets unsettled. Market movement of western grapes is increasing and prices are slightly lower in producing sections. Watermelon prices held firm, despite heavier shipments, Colorado early cabbage promises light yield, because of hot weather and the same conditions hurry the Colorado cantaloupe crop to early maturity with shipments possibly beginning the middle of August.

Potatoes Higher.

After three weeks of light carlot shipments, averaging about 500 cars daily, together with reports of light yield following extreme dry weather in the important mid-season producing sections from Long Island and New Jersey to Minnesota and even further west, the market has continued its sharply upward trend into the new month. Many of the large cities reporting heavy supplies in July now record moderate or even light stocks on hand. Gains of 25 to 65 cents per 100 pounds compared with the late July price appeared in many city markets and in producing sections of the east and middle west. Barreled stock averaged about $1 advance. The end of the Virginia-Maryland early shipping season and the apparently light outturn in the early sections of New Jersey and New York tend to throw more of the burden of supply upon the somewhat doubtful production in Minnesota, Kansas and various mid-western and western producing districts. Early varieties now sell at near $3.50 per 100 pounds in most eastern markets and the Chicago price advanced to a range of $2.50 to $2.75 on carlot sales. Quotations of $2.50 per 100 pounds at Kaw Valley shiping points represents a week's gain of about 75c.

Onions Decline.

The price trend in the onion market continues downward, even though current shipments appear rather moderate and have not increased very fast lately. The large acreage of the main crop seems to overhang the summer market, tending to check any extensive buying movement and gradually depressing the market level. At present about two-thirds of the carlot supply consists of yellow varieties from Iowa and set-onions from the Connecticut valley section. Demand has continued slow at country shipping points and prices dropped to $2 per 100 pounds. The large consuming markets have been quoting yellow stock a shade lower this week at $2 to $2.75. Crop conditions appear to be generally good at last report, although there is complaint of the effect of dry weather and injury from plant lice and decay in some producing sections.

Active Lettuce Markets.

Lettuce shipments have come forward at the rate of about 200 cars daily in late July and early August. Supplies continue rather moderate in the large markets and demand fairly active. Western lettuce has been selling slightly lower in a few markets, but general range holds at $5 to $7 per large western crate, with tops of $7.50. Considerable lettuce of the Big Boston type has been coming from Oswego county, N. Y., and shipping points in the Elba district. Yield and quality are reported slightly reduced because of rot injury. Sales of eastern lettuce in jobbing markets have ranged 50c to $1.25 per two-dozen crates.

Cabbage in Firm Position.

Droughty conditions have slowed down the growth of the cabbage crop and even affected the market to some extent. Receipts in southwestern Virginia advanced 25c per 100-pound crate early in August, reaching $4 to $4.25 in New York. In cabbage sections of New York there is complaint of dry weather, aphis and worm injury. Some cabbage of the domestic type was expected to be cut for market by the middle of August. The contract price of kraut cabbage in that section at near $6 per ton is considered too low by many growers in view of conditions somewhat unfavorable for high yield per acre. The kraut makers seem to rely on the increase of possibly 20 per cent in cabbage acreage to provide a part of their requirements by direct purchase. Condition in mid-July was 87 per cent, which compares with 66 per cent a year ago, but does not take into account the lack of enough rain in late July. The late set fields of Danish type cabbage will need more rain to make a good crop, despite the increased acreage of these varieties.

Steady Apple Markets.

Prices of apples sustain high levels better than they usually do at this time of year. Supplies in the various markets are uneven, ranging from light in some eastern markets to heavy in a few middle western cities, depending considerably upon the extent of local supply. Carlot shipments have been limited because of comparative lateness of the western crop. Delaware, Maryland and New Jersey Wealthys have been selling in the large cities at a wide range of $1.25 to $3 per bushel, but generally above $2 for good stock. Some complaint in producing sections is heard of small-sized fruit, resulting from long continued dry weather.

More Peaches Shipped.

Peach shipments show a tendency to increase in late summer because of the better crop in the north and middle west. Shipments from Arkansas were heavy at the beginning of August and there were fairly liberal supplies from the Carolinas, Tennessee and mid-western sections. Daily output from all sources varied from 400 to 500 cars daily. Total for the week was 3,353 cars. Much of the New Jersey and Maryland crop is shipped by motor truck. Georgia Elbertas sold at $2 to $3.75 per crate or basket in eastern cities. Large size Elbertas from South Carolina brought $4 to $4.25 per crate in New York city; Virginia Elbertas $2 to $2.50 per bushel. North Carolina peaches were of variable quality and condition, the better grades and varieties selling at $2 to $3.50 in the east. Closing quotations in Chicago were $2 to $2.50 per bushel basket for Arkansas Elbertas and $2 to $2.25 for arrivals from Illinois.

Cantaloupes Unsettled.

Shipments of cantaloupes continue to average somewhat about 200 cars daily. More than half of them are from the far west, but supplies from Maryland and from middle western producing regions are fairly liberal. Most city markets showed moderate to liberal supplies. Haulings were decreasing in the Turlock section of California and the market closed the week unsettled, sales of Hale's Best ranging $1.85-1.90 per standard 45 on a cash-track basis. At points on the eastern shore of Maryland the wide range of quality and condition helped pull prices down to level of $1.25-1.75 per crate. Demand was slow and trading dull. Arrivals from California and Arizona sold on a general level of $3.00-3.75 per crate. Indiana salmon tints and pink meats ranged $2.75-3.00 in some mid-western markets, Arkansas stock $2.50-3.25. Maryland and Delaware stock sold at $1.00-1.50 in New York and other eastern markets. California and Arizona Honeydews ranged mostly $1.50-2.00 per crate; California Honeyballs $2.50-4.00.

Western Grapes Late.

Haulers of grapes in the Fresno district of California were increasing. Demand was moderate and prices slightly lower. This district is considered 10 days to 2 weeks later than last season; heavier shipments are expected for this week. Four-basket crates and lug boxes of Thompson Seedless sold at $1.10-1.35 in that section. Malagas and Thompson Seedless were jobbing on the Kansas City market at $2.50-2.75 per crate.

Despite heavier shipments, watermelon prices held firm. Total movement for last week was 2,910 cars Georgia shipped 1,485, Texas 378, North Carolina 237 and South Carolina 210 cars. Dixie Belles, of 24 to 30 pounds average weight, ranged $200-325 bulk per car at Georgia points; Thurmond Grays brought $175-350. Large-sized melons in the Weatherford district of Texas were weaker at $1.15-1.25 per 100 pounds. Range for southeastern Tom Watsons in city markets was $300-550 on a carload basis or 30c-80c unit basis. Dixie Belles sold at 30c-65 each.

Other Vegetables.

Shipments of sweet potatoes have been arriving from half a dozen southern producing sections, the total averaging about 30 cars daily. Alabama Triumphs brought $1.25-1.40 in mid-western markets. Georgia and South Carolina yellow varieties ranged $7.00-8.50 per barrel, and Eastern Shore of Virginia $6.00-7.00. The pack of canning peas was reported less than was expected from the larger acreage. Yield of early varieties was light in New York and Wisconsin, but later kinds better in the middle west, and it appears likely that most of the increase in the pack will be in that section. New York peas showed conditions of only 60 per cent in mid-July. Since then the weather has been too hot and dry for peas most of the time.

RISE IN REDISCOUNT RATE HAS HEAVY RESULT ON WEEK'S TRADE IN STOCKS

Easing of Credit Condition Commercially Predicted

BY STANLEY W. PRENOSIL.
Associated Press Financial Editor.

New York, August 10.—(AP)—The unexpected increase from 5 to 6 per cent in the New York federal reserve rediscount rate, bringing in its wake one of the most drastic reactions in stock market history, dwarfed all other financial devolpments of the past week. It was tempered somewhat by the decision of federal reserve authorities to reduce the buying rate for bankers' acceptances from 5 1-4 to 5 1-8 per cent, which was widely interpreted as forecasting a general easing of credit for commercial purposes.

The rise in the New York rate followed the decision of the Bank of England to leave its rates of 5 1-2 per cent unchanged, and coincided with an increase of $60,000,000 in federal reserve brokers' loans, which set a new high total above $6,000,000,000. Wall Street was totally unprepared for the shock of the higher rate, with the result that prices of scores of securities dropped 85 to $30 a share in Friday's session, with corresponding declines in other securities markets, wiping out billions of dollars in quoted values.

Except for a few minutes at Friday's opening, there was no evidence of panicky liquidation. Friday's sales crossed the 5,000,000 share mark for the first time in about five months, but were far below the total of more than 8,000,000 shares which changed hands of March 26 last.

The week's business news was generally favorable in character. Pig iron production for the first seven months of the year set a new high record, and current freight car loadings were reported to be the largest ever for this season of the year. Corporation earnings continued to make excellent comparison with last year's figures, and several special dividends were announced during the week. A marked increase was noted in the export demand for copper, and the automobile industry perked up on the introduction of the new model by some of the large manufacturers.

Wide advances took place in several of the leading public utility stocks earlier in the week on the new merger reports, but they were among the hardest hit in Friday's drastic decline. Steel shares were in good demand in the early part of the week, United Steel common crossing 221 to a new high on Thursday and then breaking more than 7 points the next day.

Call money, which ruled as high as 12 per cent in the middle of the week, dropped to 7 on Thursday, but held at 8 per cent all day Friday. Time money rates were firmer, with the ruling rate around 9 per cent.

Flurries of buying took place in the railroad shares earlier in the week, Atchison and New Haven moving into new high ground for the year. Rails yielded with the industrials and public utilities in the Friday reaction, although the losses were not generally as large.

DAY IN FINANCE

By R. L. BARNUM

Stocks Rally To Recover Good Portion of Losses Sustained Friday; Week's News Predominated by Rise in Rediscount Rate to 6 Per Cent.

New York, August 10.—This has been a week of mixed news and consequently mixed movements of stock prices. Freight car loadings for the seven days ended with July 27 published this week made a new high for that period, showing plainly that the country is doing a large volume of general business. Likewise the week's statement of a new high record for July pig iron production indicated widespread activity. These reports, however, were offset to some extent by the week's unfilled order statement of the United States Steel Corporation, by the news that August is developing a slowing down in steel buying with some lines already on a hand-to-mouth bases, by further automobile price cutting, Ford joining the list with a $650 cut in his Lincoln.

Early in the week call money advanced to 12 per cent and time to 9 for all periods, the highest rates for this time of year since 1920. Highly nervous over advancing money rates, traders sold stocks heavily the last hour Wednesday, fearing that the Bank of England would increase its rediscount rate overnight. The rate remained unchanged, mixing Wall Street's views on the outlook for money. Wall Street's views were more mixed when the rediscount rate here was unexpectedly advanced.

Little Discussion.

While there was little or no open discussion heard on the subject, the most important news of the week from the viewpoint of many Wall Street people was the wide-open break that occurred, apparently out of a clear sky, in public utility shares, first at Chicago and then here. Speculative Wall Street did much open talking about the week's news in general trade and in the money market; but while having little or nothing to say about the sensational collapse in public utility shares, signs were not lacking that that incident caused much hard thinking.

While the stock market was declining violently in May, in March and in February, public utility shares either stood still or advanced. On the recoveries of the stock market in April, in June and since, public utility shares have been the leaders. Sensational price advances occurred in public utility shares when these shares first began to attract attention because the shares were closely held; the floating supply was small causing rapid price advances on buying by bankers for control and merger purposes.

With bankers acquiring control of public utility companies from those willing to sell at a price, merging these companies, and turning merger companies over to newly-formed public utility holding companies, stock of the newly-formed public utility holding companies was sold to the big outside public. This was easy with the public eager to buy because of rapidly mounting paper stock market profits of the newly-formed holding companies.

In the meantime widespread investment and speculation was taking place on the part of investment trusts in the shares of old public utility shares and in the shares of the newly-formed public utility holding companies. Investment trusts made enormous purchases for either investment or speculation, in the shares of public utility companies or in the shares of the newly-formed public utility holding companies, using the shares thus purchased as security for the investment trust shares sold to the public. The public thus indirectly has an enormous amount of either investment or speculative holdings in public utility shares.

Heavily Interested.

Informed Wall Street believes that even the ablest bankers in Wall Street who are heavily interested in public utility securities have no definite knowledge today of the actual equities behind the stock of the public utility holding companies now held by the big outside public and by investment trusts. The many public utility mergers that have occurred, together with capital readjustments, changes in ownership at mounting prices, and untested earning power under greatly increased outstanding capitalization, make it impossible for even the ablest bankers who are heavily interested in public utility companies to do anything more than make a rough estimate of the equities actually behind the public utility shares held by themselves, by investment trusts and by the big outside public. And in the meantime the price of these shares continued to climb to new high levels with the holdings of the public, directly and indirectly, steadily increasing.

That was the situation in the market for investment shares here and elsewhere throughout the country when at the beginning of this week bankers at Chicago began to mark down the price at which local public utility shares would be accepted in loan envelopes, that is in the envelopes containing the collateral stock brokers put up to get money from the banks to carry traders long of public utility shares on margin. This action on the part of Chicago bankers naturally brought about a flood of selling of public utility shares at Chicago. When the news of what had happened at Chicago spread heavy selling of public utility shares started here on the New York stock exchange and on the Curb market and in other cities where there have been heavy trading in public utility shares, in many places local public utility stocks.

Only Correction.

What happened in public utility shares this week may be only a correction of temporary market technical conditions. Certainly the bankers who have sponsored the public utility stocks would not have put their money in unless it had been confidently believed that the public utility industry had a promising future for the long look ahead. It is true that traders in the stock market who have stuck to public utility shares the past year have had the opportunity to make the most money. Nevertheless it might be admitted in view of the foregoing that existing conditions in the market for public utility shares are not such as to attract the conservative speculator or investor.

It must be kept in mind too that government regulation such as now surrounds the railroads for their own good and for the good of the shipping and traveling public and the holders of railway securities is ahead of the public utility companies. Undoubtedly mergers in public utilities eliminate duplication of faciltes for whch the public in the last analysis must always pay. But with mergers must go some sort of regulation for the benefit of consumers. Another phase of the existing market for public utility shares is the extent to which investment trusts are interested. Investment trusts can sell as well as buy. Some investment trusts are only blind pools.

Rice.

New Orleans, August 10.—Rough rice unchanged; demand good. Sales, Blue Rose 541; receipts 312, clean rice quiet. Sales none; receipts none. Bran and polish unchanged.

Weekly Stock Range

Furnished By
FENNER AND BEANE
Healey Building.

Sales. Stocks.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Change
29 Abi P & P ..	53¼	49½	53	+ 2
147 Air Red	179½	168½	175¼	+ 6½
50 Ajax Rub	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ¼
534 Alaska Jun ..	7½	5½	7	+ 1
58 Alb Per W Pap	22	22	22	+ 2
155 Al Ch & D ..	316	302	305	— 10
64 Amer Cor	27½	24½	27½	— 1½
511 Am Bos Ma ..	67	60	62¼	+ 2½
243 Am B Sh & F ..	60¼	57	58½	+ ½
60 Am Car & F ..	100½	95½	96¾	— 3½
124 Am Chicle	65½	59	65¼	+ 2½
3954 Am & F P	147	129	133¼	— 5½
928 Am Ice	52	47½	50½	+ 3
1466 Am Int Cor ..	79½	68	71	— 4½
116 Am M & F ..	186	177	185	+ 4½
703 Am Metal	74½	68	70¼	— 1½
257 Am P & Lt ..	153¾	135½	138¾	— 13½
705 Am Radiat	481	45	48¾	— 1½
1114 Am Smelt	119½	103½	114	— 3½
489 Am S Fnd ..	68	62½	64½	— ½
1396 A T & T ..	289½	266	273½	— 16
235 Am Tob	180	176	188½	+ 13½
346 do B	190	176	190	+ 13
958 A W W & E ..	148	131½	137	+ 1½
151 Am Wool	20½	18	18	— ½
56 A Z L & S ..	29	23½	24½	— 3½
120 Anac Cop	122½	114	118½	— 1½
93 A D Mid	37½	32½	32½	— 4½
150 A & Co Ill A ..	11½	10½	10½	— ½
101 do B	6	5½	5½	— ½
74 Arn Con	21½	20	20	— ½
114 Asso D Gd ..	49½	46½	47½	— ½
323 A T & S F ..	278	277½	277½	+ 15½
56 A G & W I S S	66	52½	63½	— 1
776 Atl Ref	65½	62½	62½	— 3½
368 Aust Nic	8½	5½	7	+ 1½
54 Auto S Cor ..	32½	31	31½	— 1
406 Bald Loc new..	65½	62	65½	
623 Bal & Ohio ..	135½	127½	130½	— 4½
584 Barns A	36½	33½	34½	— ½
81 Beacon Oil	28½	27	28½	— ½
99 B'nut Pk	89	83	84	— 3
52 Best & Co	94½	89½	91	— 2
3894 Beth Stl	125½	118½	121¼	— 1½
226 Borden Co	26½	91½	91½	— 3½
841 Briggs Mfg	37½	32	33¼	— 1½
147 Bklyn M Tr ..	61½	58½	59	— 1½
224 Bklyn U G ..	241½	220	227	— 7½
79 Brun B C	42½	37½	38	— 3½
73 Bucyrus E	41	38½	38½	— 1½
162 B Ad M nw.	64½	62½	63½	— ½
340 B Ter	106	103½	103¾	— 1½
88 By Co	133½	120½	123	— 10½
89 Cal Pk	78	75	75¼	— 2½
157 C & Ar	136½	127	128½	— 6
119 C & Hs	46½	41½	44¼	— ½
108 C D G A	90½	85½	87½	— 2½
233 Can Pa	222½	220½	220½	+ 6½
556 C A Stl	54½	47½	50½	— 3½
213 C de Pa	100½	95½	95¾	— 3½
195 C-teed P	31½	27	30	+ ½
66 Ches & O	261½	250	257	— 3
474 CMSP&P pfd ..	60½	55½	57½	— 1½
269 Ch & Nor	92¼	87½	90¼	— ½
146 Chi P T	47	43	44	— ½

Sales. Stocks.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Change
74 C R I & P ..	138½	132	132	— 6½
1420 Chrys Cor	76½	69½	71¼	— 3½
900 Coca Cola A ..	47	46½	46½	— 1½
21 Coca Cola	147½	143½	145½	— 2½
100 Col & Alk	48½	41	43	— 5
416 C F & I	71½	64	64½	— 7½
1546 Col G & E	96½	87½	89½	— 6½
60 C Carb	200	183	184	— 15½
381 Com Credit	47½	44½	47	— ½
777 C I Tr	180½	164	169	— 12½
277 Cong Nair	25½	24½	25	— ½
102 Cons Tex	2½	2½	2½	
84 Cont B A	84½	77½	78½	— 6½
209 do B	13	11½	11½	— 1½
524 Cont Can	79	73½	74½	— 3½
50 Cont Ins	95½	88	90	— 4½
235 Cont Mot	14½	13	13½	+ 1½
148 Corn Prod	99½	95½	97	— 1½
168 Coty I	58	55	56	— 1½
230 Cru Stl	110½	104	107½	+ 2½
142 C C Su	2½	1½	1½	— ½
64 C A Sug	13½	13½	13½	— ½
213 Davi Ch	51½	45½	47½	— 3½
180 D & Hu	222	206	212	— 8
1140 D L & W	151½	141	144½	— 5½
83 D Mines	11	10½	10½	— ½
89 D Inc z	114½	110	110½	— 3½
2130 Dup de N	199	186	189	— 7½
80 Eastm Kod	200½	191	195	+ ½
91 Eaton A & S ..	62½	58	58½	— 3½
426 Elec A Lt	165½	150½	154	— 10½
51 Elec Boat	11½	10	10	— ½
926 El P & L	82½	72½	74½	— 4½
116 Elec St Bat ..	89½	83½	84½	— 3½
131 Endicott J	64½	57½	64½	+ 5½
875 Eng P Scr	70½	67½	71½	— 5½
1126 Erie R R	87½	80	82½	— 1
10 Fairb Mrse	43½	41½	42	— 6½
119 Fidel PF Ins ..	108½	99½	105	— 4
75 1st Nat Sts ..	77½	72½	74½	— 2½
109 Fisk Rub T ..	8	7½	7½	— ½
141 Fleschm Co	93½	88	89	— 1½
144 Fox F Cp A ..	89½	84	85½	— 3½
152 Frep Texas	45	41½	42	— ½
626 Gen Am Tk ..	102½	95½	98½	— 1½
105 Gen Asphalt ..	88½	85½	86	— 2½
67 Gen Cable	48½	42½	42½	— 1½
88 do. A	98	90	93	— 4
948 Gen Elec	394	363¼	372¼	— 21½
62 do. s.i	11½	11	11	
1246 Gen Mot n	74½	68½	93½	— 3½
169 Gen Ry Si	120	108½	114	— 4
372 Gen Ref	88½	82½	84	— 3½
686 Gil S Rg	127½	116½	121½	— 4½
156 Glid Co	60½	57	58½	— 1½
346 Gold Dust	63½	55½	59½	— 4½
262 Good R F	112½	108½	110½	— 1½
406 Good T & R	121½	104	108½	— 12½
335 Gra Pai M	26½	24	24½	— 4½
119 Gran Min	84½	75	77½	— 5½
106 Gt Nor	113½	109	111	— 1½
208 Gt N Ore sub ..	31	28½	29	— 1½
137 Gt W S	38½	36½	36½	— 1
98 G Sta St	71	68	69	— 2
767 Hart CA do. B	32½	23	32½	— 9½
369 Hershey Ch	117½	105	111½	— 7½
170 do. pfd	116½	105	110½	— 5
149 Howe Sd	70	60	63	— 5
57 Hud & M	46	40½	44½	— 2½
312 Hud Mot	87½	81½	82½	
181 Ind O & G	30½	29½	29½	— 1½
326 Indian Mot	27½	19½	20	— 6½
309 Ind Ref	45½	39½	41½	— 3½

Sales. Stocks.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Change
151 Insp C Cop	47¼	42½	44¼	— 3½
87 Int R Tr	23½	20½	22½	
111 Int Agric	7½	6½	6¾	— ½
708 Int C E	73½	64	66½	— 7
279 Int Harv	125½	114½	120½	— 4½
80 Int M pfd	86½	81½	81½	— 8½
226 Int Nick	50½	48½	50½	— 2
228 Int Paper	37	34	36½	+ ½
457 I T & T	119½	110	112½	— 5½
239 Johns M	188	175½	180	— 6½
58 Jord Mot	6½	5½	5½	— 1½
94 Kan C Sou ..	104½	98	99¼	— 4½
382 Kel Spg	12½	10½	10½	— 2
212 Kelvin Cor	16½	14½	14½	— 1½
324 Ken Cop	91½	83½	86½	— 5½
182 Kraft Che	52½	50	50	
168 Kres S S	47½	46	46½	— ½
252 Kroger	90½	82	84½	— 6
305 Lamb Co	143½	136	138	— 5½
79 L & F	45½	43½	44½	— 1½
125 Liq Car	94½	85½	88½	— 6
67 Loew Inc	60½	55½	56½	— 4
322 Loft Inc	9½	8½	8½	— 1
98 Loose-W B	66½	62½	64	— 1½
257 Lor P Co	25½	23½	24	
132 Louis O	11½	10½	10½	— ½
410 L G & E	57½	49½	49½	— 7
148 Lud Stl	93½	90	94	— ½
276 Mack T	100½	96	97½	+ 1½
80 Macy R H&Co.	218½	205	209	— 26
99 Magma Cop	72½	66½	67½	— 4
52 Mall'n & Co	18½	15½	15½	— 2½
73 Manh M G	39½	35½	36½	— 1½
1533 May D St	90½	80½	81½	— 5½
229 Mex S Oil	38½	33½	35	— 3½
252 Miami Cop	46	41½	43½	— 2½
188 Mid-Con Pet ..	33	31½	33½	— 1½
302 Mid Sta Oil	3½	3	3½	— ½
682 Mo K & T	59	51	51	— 4½
257 Mo Pac	94	89	90	— 4½
2467 Mont W.	118	108	110½	— 7
54 Moon M	4½	3½	3½	— ½
660 Moth Co	3½	3¼	3½	— ½
160 Moto Me	31½	26½	28	— 3½
171 Mot Wh	52½	46	51½	— ½
73 Mul Mf	43½	36	37½	— 4½
528 Mur Cor	91½	84½	89½	— 3½
382 Nash M	92½	84½	86½	— 4½
201 N A S	37½	35½	37½	— 2½
97 N B H C	43¾	40	41	— 3
264 Nat Bis	211	195½	204½	— ½
548 Nat C R	129	116	119½	— 10½
1059 Nat D P	81	76½	79	— ½
4616 N P & L	70½	65½	68	+ 2½
189 Nat Sure	124	106	124	+ 15
1011 N Con Cop	49½	44	45½	— 3½
1088 N Y C&R R....	241	223½	232	— 9½
1357 N Y N H & H..	120	114½	117½	— 3
88 N Y O & W	26	24	24½	— 1½
1107 Nor Am	185½	165½	171½	— 27½
208 North Pac	109½	104½	108½	— ½
293 Otis Stl	47½	42	43¾	— 4
804 Pac G & E	78½	67½	72½	— ½
1218 Pk Mt Cr	139½	130½	139½	+ 7½
251 P K new	28½	26½	28½	— 1½
1127 P P B Pan B..	60½	56½	59½	— 2½
109 P Ut C M	6	5½	5½	— ½
976 Parm F' L	68½	64½	67½	— 2½
129 Pth Exc	9	8	8	— 1
186 Path M&E ctfs.	41½	38½	39½	— ½
548 Pa Dix Cm	14	12½	12½	— ½
565 Penn Rail	96½	90½	92½	— 2½

Sales. Stocks.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Change
263 Ph&Rea C&I	28	24	25½	— 1½
97 Phil Jones	47	40½	40½	— 3½
88 Phil Pet	36½	35	35½	— 1½
259 Pitts Coal	80	64½	76	+ 10½
57 Pr Stl C	19	16½	17½	— 1½
1296 PSNJ	121	108	110	— 9½
199 Pull Crp	88	81½	83½	— 4
188 Pure Oil	25½	24½	24½	— ½
4207 R C of A	88½	76½	83	— 5½
72 Read Co	121	116	119	— 1
81 RS Hos	80½	73½	74½	— 4½
499 Rem Rand	48¾	42¼	45¾	— 2½
111 Reo Mot	23¼	21½	21½	— 1½
328 Rep I&S	112	105	107½	— 4½
144 Rey Tob	55½	52½	54½	+ 1
95 Rlef Oil	40	38¼	38½	— 1
51 Ros Ins	73½	68¾	68¾	— 3½
418 St Jos Ld	72½	65½	67½	— 3½
95 StL-SF	120½	124½	124½	— 3½
85 StL Souw	102½	95½	98	— 5
119 Sch Ret St	21½	19½	19½	— ½
330 Sears-R	163½	153½	156	— 7
427 Shell Un O	26½	25	25½	— ½
278 Simms Co xr ..	119½	110	116	— 2
221 Simms Pet	34½	32½	33¾	— ¾
759 Sinc C	34	31½	32½	— 1½
159 Skelly Oil	41	38¾	38¾	— 1½
1236 S Cal Ed	79½	71	73	— 2½
93 Sou Pac	143½	136½	140	— 3½
63 Sou Ry	154½	148	149½	— 3½
879 SG&E	142½	128½	132½	— 5½
211 SOofC	71¾	68¼	70	— ½
608 SONJ	57½	56¼	56¾	— ½
416 SONYz	39½	37½	37½	— ½
181 S-W Spd	70½	64½	69½	— 1½
202 Stu Co	78	73	73½	— ½
189 Sup Oil	6½	6	6½	— ½
101 Sup Stl	42½	36½	41	+ 2
347 Tex C	61½	59½	60	— 1½
497 TG Stl	72½	70	70½	— 1
195 TPC&O	17½	15½	16½	+ ½
239 Tide As O	18½	17½	17½	— 3½
87 Tim RB	103½	97	98½	— 4½
144 Tob Prd	13½	12½	13½	+ ½
110 Tob Pro A	16½	16	16½	+ ½
88 Tran Oil	12½	11	11	— ½
118 Und E-F	155½	142	146½	— 9½
856 U C & C	121½	112½	116	— 5½
164 Un Pac	272½	262	267½	— 3½
142 Un Bis	51	48½	49½	— 2½
235 U S Ind Al	182½	175	179	— 1½
74 U S R&I	90½	84½	86	— 2½
109 U S Rub	48½	44½	46	— 1½
55 U SS & R	58½	52	54	— 3½
8064 U S Steel	221½	200½	218	— 3½
3194 U P&L A	58½	49½	51	— 5
164 Van Crp	86½	77½	88½	— 7½
155 Vick Ch	48½	45½	48½	+ ½
52 Wab Ry	74½	68½	67½	— 7½
69 Wald S Inc	30½	27½	28½	— ½
56 Walw C	43¾	38½	40¼	— 5½
1146 War Br Pic A .	60½	54½	57¾	— 1½
133 West Md	46½	41	42½	— 2½
56 Wes U T	220½	205	208	— 17
396 Wes Air Br	55½	51½	54	— 1½
1976 Wes E&M	241½	221	226½	— 23½
59 White Mot ...	40½	39	39	+ ½
546 Willys O	25½	22¾	23½	— 1½

Classified Ads

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

Real Estate News

VOL. LXII., No. 57. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 11, 1929.

THE CONSTITUTION CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

CLASSIFIED RATES.

Daily and Sunday rates per line for consecutive insertions:

One time ..... 20 cents
Three times ..... 17 cents
Seven times ..... 15 cents

Ads ordered for three or seven days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustments made at the rate earned.

Errors in advertisements should be reported immediately. The Constitution will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

Special rate for yearly advertising upon request.

Charged ads will be received by telephone. PHONE YOUR CLASSIFIED ADS and ask for ad taker.

WAlnut 6565

RAILROAD SCHEDULES

Schedules Published as Information.
(Central Standard Time.)
ATLANTA TERMINAL STATION.

Arrives.	A., B. & C. R. R.	Leaves.
7:20 pm	Cordele-Waycross	7:50 am
5:50 am	Bwk-Tifton-Thomville	9:55 pm

Arrives.	A. & W. P. R. R.	Leaves.
11:45 pm	New Orleans-Montgomery	5:40 am
5:50 pm	Montgomery Local	8:35 am
1:55 pm	New Orleans-Montgomery	1:25 pm
7:10 am	New Orleans-Montgomery	4:20 pm
8:00 am	West Point Local	5:35 pm
11:40 am	New Orleans-Montgomery	6:05 pm

Arrives.	C. OF GA. RY.	Leaves.
10:00 am	Columbus	7:45 am
5:55 am	Mac-Sav-Alb-Thosvl	7:15 am
5:55 pm	Mac-Jax-Mi-Tampa	9:15 am
1:30 pm	Macon-Albany	12:50 pm
10:30 am	Macon	4:05 pm
6:40 pm	Columbus	4:30 pm
8:35 am	Macon-Jax-Mi-Tampa	7:25 pm
7:13 am	Tampa-Sara-St. P'burg	9:06 pm
7:13 am	Jack-Way-Mi	9:06 pm
3:15 pm	Macon-Millen-Sav	9:40 pm
7:15 pm	Macon-Albany	11:30 pm

Arrives.	SEABOARD AIR LINE.	Leaves.
7:15 pm	Birmingham-Atlanta	10:00 am
4:00 pm	NY-Wash-Rch-Nor	11:01 am
10:50 am	Birmingham-Memphis	4:15 pm
7:00 pm	Athens	7:00 am
7:10 am	NY-Wash-Rch-Nor	7:25 pm
9:50 am	NY-Wash-Rich-Ral	9:45 pm
6:50 am	Birmingham-Atlanta	11:40 pm

Arrives.	SOUTHERN RAILWAY.	Leaves.
5:20 am	Cols-Wsh-NY-Ash-Rch	12:10 am
8:15 pm	Anniston-Birmingham	5:45 am
11:55 am	Rome-Chatta Local	6:00 am
6:55 pm	Greenville-Charlotte	6:00 am
7:05 pm	Valdosta-Brunswick	7:05 am
8:40 pm	St. Louis-K. C.-Bgham	7:10 am
8:20 pm	Chi-Cleve-Detroit	7:25 am
3:50 pm	Piedmont Limited	7:30 am
7:10 pm	Columbus	8:00 am
5:45 pm	Valdosta-Jaxville-St. Pet.	9:15 am
5:40 pm	Crescent Limited	12:00 No
3:55 pm	Richmond-Wash-NY	12:10 pm
5:50 pm	Rome-Chatta Local	2:30 pm
11:15 am	Columbus	4:00 pm
11:10 am	Fort Valley	4:05 pm
11:40 am	Macon	4:10 pm
11:55 am	Bgham-K. C.-Denver	4:15 pm
7:50 am	Air Line Belle	5:20 pm
7:40 am	xHeflin-Accomx	5:25 pm
8:40 am	Cinn-Lville-Chgo-Det	6:00 pm
7:45 am	Macon-Valdosta-Jaxville	7:00 pm
5:10 am	Washington-Asheville	7:30 pm
7:15 am	Valdosta-Jaxville	8:30 pm
6:45 am	Brunswick-Jaxville	8:50 pm
5:35 am	Bgham-Shreve-F. Worth	11:30 pm

xDaily Except Sunday.
Following Trains Arrive and Depart From PEACHTREE STATION ONLY.

5:00 pm	Anniston-Birmingham	9:30 am
9:50 am	Wash-New York	5:00 pm

UNION PASSENGER STATION.

Arrives.	GEORGIA RAILROAD.	Leaves.
12:45 pm	Augusta	6:00 am
5:25 pm	Augusta	2:25 pm
37:40 am	Social Circle	6:10 pm
5:20 am	Charls-Wilm-Aug-Col'bia	9:00 pm

xDaily Except Sunday.

Arrives.	L. & N. R. R.	Leaves.
10:40 am	Copperhill Local	4:10 pm
8:40 am	Cinn-Detroit-Cleve	6:15 pm
8:41 pm	Cinn-Chicago-Lville	7:35 am
4:30 pm	Knoxville via Blue Ridge	7:15 am
1:05 pm	Knoxville-Cinn-Lville	3:25 pm

Arrives.	N., C. & ST. L. RY.	Leaves.
6:40 pm	Nashville-Chattanooga	8:15 am
6:55 pm	Chatt-Nash-Chgo-St. L.	9:00 am
11:20 am	Chattanooga Local	5:00 pm
7:40 am	Chatt-Nash-St. L.	8:30 pm
8:35 am	Chatt-Chgo-St. L.	6:30 pm

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Auto Travel Opportunities 1

AUTOS AND GREYHOUND BUSSES.
LEAVING DAILY for all cities throughout the U. S. Cars and passengers wanted. Motor Travel, MA. 0134, Scoville hotel.

DRIVING to California August 15. Will take passengers, share expenses. Call Monday, IVy 2641.

TRAVEL BY BUS
MOTOR busses and private cars leaving Hotel Aragon daily in all directions. Overnight steamship connections at Savannah for New York. Combined bus and Great Lakes trips arranged. Low round trips and circle tour rates now in effect. Fitzgerald Motor Travel Bureau, IVy 8529.

Beauty Aids 2

A SPECIAL for one week, Duradene wave, $2.50. We will give a written guarantee on each wave given in this shop. IVy 9568.

A REGULAR $10.00 permanent wave, $5. On Wednesdays marcel and finger waves 50c. Mondays and Thursdays, hair cuts 40c. Mr. Cole specializes in ladies' and children's hair cutting. 214 Western Union Bldg. IVy 3178.

A SPECIAL FOR 1 WEEK—$10 wave for $5. No other charge. Guaranteed. Also evening appointments. Robert Fulton Hotel, IVy 8805.

A PERMANENT, RINGLET ENDS, $2.50; NO OTHER CHARGE THIS WEEK. EUGENE'S WAVE SHOP, 694 WHITEHALL, IVY 7037.

ANSLEY BEAUTY SHOPPE.
REALISTIC WAVES. WA. 4449.

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL—$15 PERMANENTS $2.50; NO OTHER CHARGE THIS WEEK. RYCKLEY'S WAVE SHOP, 146 PEACHTREE ST. IVY 8987.

ANY STYLE WAVE $3; must please, money-back guarantee; also evening appointments. 519 Grand Theater Bldg. IVy 8074.

BOWLES BEAUTY SHOPPE. Special wave $5; Eugene $10. 831 Gordon. WE. 3804.

ANY SUPERFLUOUS hair permanently removed by Tricho System; no pain, needles or scars. 622 Candler Bldg. IVy 3639.

ELIZABETH'S Beauty Parlor, 825 Forsyth Bldg. IVy 8364.

HOLLYWOOD SPECIAL
MAR MURRAY, marcel, round curl, $3, by experts; guaranteed curly ends.
HOLLYWOOD WAVE SHOPPE
211 Grand Theater Bldg. IVy 9310

LADIES WHO ARE IN DOUBT
AND particular as to the type of permanent wave desired. Let a reliable shop serve you.
SPECIAL for short time, $10 waves for $5. No other charge.
BE assured of getting a wave worth twice the price. We guarantee not to burn, fring, kink, discolor, fade or destroy your hair structure. Each wave given that personal attention so necessary to one's individuality. Modern equipment, capable, experienced operators, guaranteed to last.
ROBERT FULTON HOTEL
IVy 8805

MRS. GEORGE, of Candler Wave Shop, now located 219 McDonough St., Decatur.

NESTLER CIRCLINE WAVES, $3; POPE'S PERMANENT WAVE SHOPPE, 412 MORTGAGE GUAR. BLDG. IVy 2247.

OPERATORS for out-of-town work. Let us train, place you. American School of Beauty Culture, 884 Whitehall. IVy 1296.

SPECIAL opening prices, $15 waves, $3 complete, any style ringlet ends. Money-back guarantee. Guarantee Wave Shop, 308 Grand Theater Bldg. IVy 7083.

UNSIGHTLY HAIR THAT MARS YOUR ATTRACTIVENESS AND DETRACTS FROM YOUR APPEARANCE CAN BE IMMEDIATELY TRANSFORMED INTO BEAUTIFUL WAVES SUITABLE TO THE CONTOURS OF YOUR FACE BY OUR EXPERTS. SPECIAL ADVERTISING PRICE $3. ONLY 10 DAYS LONGER. MAR MURRAY MARCEL, ROUND CURL OR HOLLYWOOD SPECIAL. YOUR CHOICE GUARANTEED

Suite 211, Grand Theater Bldg.
HOLLYWOOD WAVE SHOP.
PHONE IVY 8310.
"OVER NUNNALLY'S."

$2.50 PERMANENT waves, entire head, guaranteed, supreme in beauty and lasting qualities. Anne's Wave Shop, 603 Forsyth Bldg. IVy 6726.

$4.50 EUGENE waves $3.50 if given before noon. Work guaranteed. Katherine Beauty Salon, 107 Medical Arts Bldg. IVy 2694.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Beauty Aids 2

$3.00 WAVES GUARANTEED.

BEAUTIFUL small, deep waves or large, loose waves. Suit your individuality. Any style, curly ends.

AS A special attraction this week, manicures and finger waves 50c. We will give a written guarantee on any work done in this shop.

KNOWING what a beautiful wave means in the way of advertising, we make each one just such. Shop cool and comfortable; no waiting.

GRAND WAVE SHOP.
IVY 8074. 519 GRAND THEATER BLDG.

$3—GUARANTEED $15 permanent waves, ringlet ends, permanent marcels, any style. Genevieve's Wave Shoppe, 503 Grand Theater Bldg., IVy 6660.

$3—ANY STYLE wave guaranteed: ringlet ends, no burns. Evening appointments. Expert operators. Guarantee Wave Salon, IVy 8352.

Personals 8

A SATISFIED customer uses Johnson's Ant Killer. Ask your dealer.

BABIES boarded. Plenty fresh air, sunshine, confidential. Nurse in charge. HE. 2742-M.

BABIES boarded, country home, care of doctor and nurse. Address K-133, Constitution.

BRON-CHEX—Try it for whooping-cough, bronchial asthma, colds and coughs. Mothers' Remedy Co. Mfgs. Avondale Estates, Ga.

CHILDREN boarded, near Piedmont park; care of trained nurse. WA. 3158.

DRESSMAKING, 20 YEARS' EXPERIENCE, REASONABLE. MRS. WALKER, MAIN 1039-W.

DR. BURTON A. WILLIAMS,
CHIROPRACTOR
332 Peachtree Arcade Bldg. IVy 1249

DR. C. A. DUNCAN, dentist, located at 284 Peachtree, over Liggett's. IVy 8171.

EPILEPTICS—Will tell you how I was cured from dreadful malady; nothing to sell. Write Flo Volpert, Dept. C-5, Box 117, Little Rock, Ark.

FOR CHIGGER and Mosquito bites use SAVEX. 50c jar at drugstores.

MR. ALLEN and Mr. Harmon are now with Randolph Walker Beauty Shop, 10 Cain St., N. W., Henry Grady hotel Bldg., IVy 8975.

MATERNITY HOME—Babies nursed, boarded. Confidential. Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Simpson. HEmlock 1286.

MATERNITY HOSPITAL—Private, Confidential; children boarded. Mrs. M. T. Mitchell, 338 Windsor St., Atlanta.

NOTICE—Candler Wave Shop is offering until Sept. 1, manicuring, marcelling, finger waving, 50c. Prof. operators. IVy 8790.

ORTHOPEDIC and medical massage, electric baking, high colonic therapy. Waldemar Seagreen, Masseur M. G., 1324 Whitehall, S. W. WAlnut 9203.

PARALYSIS TREATMENT—Chase's Tonic Diuretic and Laxative Tablets. Write for book; full information free. United Medicine Co., 224 N. 10th St., Philadelphia, Pa.

SCIENTIFIC Reducing Institute, 302 Mortgage Guarantee Bldg. Cabinet and shower bath; body massage. WA. 0692.

UNDERGRADUATE with 7 years' nursing experience wishes position in doctor's office. Good references. IVy 3842-J.

"Where-You-Can-Buy-It" 9

VICTROLAS—Cable Piano Company, 84 No. Broad St.

Lost and Found 10

LOST—White Eskimo Spitz dog; answers name "Tex." HE. 4461. Reward.

LOST—BUNCH OF KEYS. 201 HURT BLDG. WR. 2255. REWARD.

LOST—On or in vicinity of Brookhaven golf links, white gold Hamilton watch, chain and penknife, with initials J. R. F. on watch and knife. Liberal reward. Call Fairman, WA. 0806 or HE. 8031-J.

LOST—Between McDonough and Hapeville, black suitcase containing several ladies' dresses, blue coat sweater; please return to J. E. Upchurch, McDonough Ga., County Farm. Reward.

LOST—Downtown Friday, jeweled fraternity pin, letters P. D. Q., large reward. CH. 2289-J.

LOST—English setter, white with black spots, ticked with black. Lost about July 29. Last seen in neighborhood Buckhead. Finder return and receive reward. G. I. Tolson, WA. 5189, or evening CH. 5643.

LOST—5-month-old German police dog near Ponce de Leon place and Greenwood ave., yellow and brown; name "Rags." Reward. HEmlock 5420.

LOST—Between Atlanta and Roopville, one Ford truck wheel and tire, Wednesday 31. Finder notify Southeastern Petroleum Corp., Atlanta, Ga., IVy 4300. Receive reward.

STRAYED in Ansley Park August 8, tan and white spits bull terrier, has collar and tag, answers name "Tommy." Please return to Mrs. Hal Davidson, 85 Avery Dr., N. E. HE. 8717. Reward.

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles for Sale 11

A. L. QUINN AUTO TOP CO.
Custom Auto Trimmers. West End. WE. 3000

BEST used cars. Franklin Motor Co., 481 W. Peachtree. IVy 4200.

CHRYSLER
SILVER WING
USED CARS
HARRY SOMMERS, INC.
448 Spring St. IVy 4770.

1929 CHEVROLET 4-door sedan, demonstrator, fully equipped, terms. East Point Chevrolet, FA. 2305.

CLYDE LANGFORD, USED CARS, PIEDMONT AT EDGEWOOD. WA. 5147.

CHEVROLET—NEW AND USED. EAST POINT CHEVROLET CO., 518 NORTH MAIN ST., FAIRFAX 2303.

CHEVROLET—Good used cars. Whitehall Chevrolet Co., 329 Whitehall St. WA. 1412.

1929 CHEVROLET coach, demonstrator; driven less than 2,000 miles. Will trade. FR. 1120-R.

DON'T take a chance on buying a car. Buy a guaranteed used car from D. C. Black, 350 Peachtree St., IVy 1809. Large selection, all makes and types.

DODGE BROTHERS dependable used cars. Lambeth-Eskridge Motor Co., 352 Spring street, IVy 4211.

FIVE 1926 AND 1927
FORD TOURINGS
$150.00

FIVE 1926 AND 1927
FORD ROADSTERS
$150 EACH. TERMS

EAST POINT CHEVROLET
FAIRFAX 2305

DON'T take a chance. Buy a reconditioned used car with a written guarantee. Willys-Overland, Inc., West Peachtree at North Ave., HE. 7483.

CHEVROLET passenger cars and trucks. John Smith Co., 530-540 W. Peachtree St.

F. E. MAFFETT, INC., Oakland-Pontiac used cars. 433 Spring. IVy 4641.

FORDS—New and used. C. E. Freeman, 271 N. Boulevard. WA. 5877.

FORCED to sell my Whippett 6 coupe, 1929 model, at a sacrifice, driven very little. Call Mr. Williams, HE. 0832.

FORD—Atlanta's newest authorized Ford dealer, Grant-Harris-Ripper Co., temporary location 505 West Peachtree. HE. 2955.

GUARANTEED RESALE CARS.
JOEL DAVES, INC., 389 SPRING ST.

GUARANTEED used model "A" and "B" Fords. Robt. Ingram, Inc., authorized Ford dealers, Decatur, Ga. DE. 0962.

1927 CHEVROLET coupe. A-1 condition. $250. East Point Chevrolet, FA. 2305.

GRAHAM-PAIGE used cars. Goldsmith-Becker Co., Inc., 236 Spring street, corner Harris. WA. 8718.

HUPP—New and used. Thompson-Cauthorn Motor Co., 477 Peachtree. WA. 9252.

1927 CHEVROLET coach, fully equipped, A-1 condition, $250. Terms. East Point Chevrolet, FA. 2305.

MUST sacrifice Willys-Knight 66-A sport roadster, this car has never been driven, been in storage. Will take a trade. Call Mr. Conklin, IVy 3799-J.

NASH—Good used cars. Knowles-Nash Co., 394 Peachtree. WA. 0624.

1928 WHIPPET sport coupe, rumble seat; fully equipped, A-1 condition. Call DE. 2500-J.

NEW Willys-Knight sport roadster, rumble seat, never been driven, been in storage. Will sacrifice for quick sale. Call Mr. Mathews, HU. 7353-M.

NEW AND USED FORDS. MR. HERLONG, Fulenwider Motor Co., WE. 2100.

REO—Guaranteed used cars. 402 Peachtree. IVy 8821.

STUDEBAKER—Used cars. Yarbrough Motor Company, 348 Spring. HE. 8142.

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles for Sale 11

SACRIFICE 1929 Whippet 6 coach, driven only 2,000 miles, will sell outright or take small car in trade. Call Mr. Carroll, WA. 3502.

1927 BUICK 4-door sedan, model 27-21, fully equipped new Goodyear Silvertown balloon tires, A-1 condition, terms. WE. 1759-W.

RETREAD your old tires for 8,000 more miles. Wingo Tire Station, 226 Peters street.

USED FORD bargains, 24-hour service. Ernest G. Beaudry, 168 Walton St.

1928 CHEVROLET 4-door sedan, fully equipped, A-1 condition. Terms. East Point Chevrolet, FA. 2305.

'23 BUICK 4 touring; owned by aged man since new; driven only 15,000 miles. This car does not need a penny spent on it, and think $60 can buy it. IVy 3294-J.

27 BUICK SEDAN—Good condition, $498. WE. 0563-W.

1925 MODEL Hudson coach; good rubber and good running condition; $50. WA. 4095.

1928 CHEVROLET coach, fully equipped, A-1 mechanical condition. Original paint and tires, $400. FA. 2305. East Point Chevrolet.

1929 FORD Fordor sedan, demonstrator. Fully equipped with extras. Terms. Phone Mr. McDonald, IVy 0446 or WE. 4096-M.

Auto Trucks for Sale 12

USED TRUCK BARGAINS
THE WHITE COMPANY, WA. 8242.

Tractors 12-A

USED Fordson tractors. Also used parts; at reduced prices. Phone MAin 3153. EVANS IMPLEMENT CO., 589 Whitehall St.

Auto Accessories and Parts 13

GENUINE NEW PACKARD PARTS AT HALF PRICE.
MUFFLERS, wheels, differentials, springs, fenders, engine blocks, pistons, rods, running boards, driving shafts, steering wheel, emblem, tire covers, head lights, etc. List of parts furnished upon application. Write or call Edwin U. Burke, IVy 3823. 512 Means St., N. W., care of Block Candy Co.

Wanted—Automobiles 18

BEST prices paid for used cars. Cline, 84 Houston St. WA. 3665.

CASH for used cars. W. H. Chastain, 240 W. Peachtree. IVy 5422.

CASH FOR USED CARS. CAMPBELL, 80 CAIN ST., N. E. WA. 9830.

HIGHEST cash prices for used automobiles. J. M. Harrison & Co., 111 Ivy St.

UP to $100 paid for old cars. Any condition. 446 Edgewood. IVy 1770.

WE PAY cash for late model cars or will sell it for you.
HARRIS & ROBERTS.
272 Peachtree. WA. 9167.

WILL TAKE good automobile for my equity in nice 5-room bungalow, North Side; best, conveniently located; or small cash payment, balance like rent. Price $3,750. Call Owner, WEst 2535-J.

WILL pay cash for '28 Chevrolet coupe or coach. 52 Houston St. WA 6281.

Motorcycles—Sales and Service 20

1928 B-CHIEF MOTORCYCLE, excellent condition, $250. IVy 9047, 389 Peachtree.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Bed Renovating

ATLANTA MATTRESS CO.
Renovators and Upholsterers.
One Day Service—Satisfaction Guaranteed.
Call MR. ASHLEY OR MR. HUGHES.
327 Houston St. IVy 3847.

$3.50 NEW TICKING—Sterilizing; expert work. Gate City Mattress Co. IVy 3861.

Building Contractor

NEW OPPORTUNITY FOR HOME OWNERS
MONTHLY TERMS WITH NO MORTGAGE.
on remodeling, repairing, decorating, plumbing, roofing, painting; any kind of work to make and keep a home modern; call us for estimate; quick service; all work guaranteed. The Bass Co., 602 Norris Bldg. Phone WA. 3060.

F. G. CULPEPPER, BUILDER
MA. 2865. 1078 Shelby Place, S. E.

SCREENING and general repairs; estimates cheerfully given. W. J. Tucker. Main 1950-W

Building Materials

WILLIAMS-FLINT LUMBER COMPANY.
LUMBER AND BUILDING MATERIALS.
250 ELLIOTT ST., N. W. IVY 1063.

Cleaning, Dyeing, Renovating

HATTERS—Satisfaction guaranteed; mail orders given prompt attention. Acme Hatters, 85 South Forsyth St. WA. 1202.

Decorating

M. P. ESTES, wall paper, 63 Forrest Ave. Prices right, work guar. IVy 4433.

Emergency Road Service

WAL. 4311.
BELL 181-E AUTO OWNERS' ASSN.

Dressmaking

DRESSES and ensembles. Tailored or formal modes. IVy 1974.

DRAPERIES, curtains, dresses and children's clothes made beautifully. HE. 5351 for information.

Furnace Cleaning, Repairing

FREE estimate. A-1 Stove & Furnace Shop. 25 Ivy St., N. E. WAlnut 8233.

Floors Refinished

ACME FLOOR FINISHING CO. will refinish your floors on divided payments. DE. 1115.

HAVE your old floors refinished now at new price. J. M. Karwisch Mfg. Co. MA. 5273.

Furniture Upholstering, Repairing

FURNITURE upholstering, repairing; slip-covers, refinishing, upholstering. Work guaranteed. MA. 2063-J.

Gears, Machine Cut

GEARS cut automatically, better at lower cost. Shearer Machine Co., WA. 6533.

Moving and Storage

L. L. WALLACE—Low rate, covered, dust-proof vans; work guaranteed. MA. 2293-W.

A. A. ROBBINS TRANSFER CO., lowest rates in the city. MA. 0879.

WE MOVE, park and store pianos. Ludden & Bates, 48 Pryor, N. E.

Painting, Tinting, Papering

CHEAP rates, rooms tinted, $5, material furnished; painting, roof repairing. MA. 6278-M.

J. W. OSBURN—Painting and papering, guaranteed. 290 Spring. DE. 4639.

PAPER HANGING, $8 per room; no ups; painting reasonable. Joe Doherty, HEm. 8310-J.

ROOMS tinted $2 up. Painting, plastering. Work guaranteed satisfactory. MA. 4683-W

ROOMS tinted—$3 up. Painting, 388 Auburn. M. B. Banks. IVy 8146.

WE WILL tint rooms this week for $3.50 room. HE. 3470-J.

Patent Attorneys

MASON, Fenwick & Lawrence, patent and trade-mark lawyers, Washington, D. C. Established over 60 years. Best Atlanta references. Write us.

Phonograph Repairing

PHONOGRAPH motors repaired. Atlanta Phonograph Co., 27 Pryor, S. W. (Kimball House.) WA. 8380.

Plumbing Supplies

WHOLESALE and retail; buy direct. 197 Central, S. W. Pickert Plumbing Supply Company

Plumbing and Heating Repairs

UNION PLUMBING CO.
427 East Avenue. WAlnut 6325.

Radio Hospital.

MODERN service. Trouble located in 5 minutes. Repairs guaranteed. Any radio improved. RCA 4780. 352 Spring St., S. W.

Roofing

WILL repair your roof, pay after you are satisfied. Work O. K. We also apply new roofs. Ten months to pay. Estimates free. Garland Co., IVy 1137.

Roofing Contractors

JOHNS-MANVILLE asbestos and composition shingles, 12 months to pay. Fulton Roof Crafters Co., IVy 2680, Glenn Bldg.



"Be It Ever So Humble"

You can find the home of your dreams . . . if you keep your eye on the Classified Ads. Some one has to move out of town . . . a good home is looking for a new owner . . . that's your opportunity to have the home you have wanted. Many excellent real estate values are regularly listed in the Classified Section.

Phone WAlnut 6565

The Atlanta Constitution

Classified Ad. Dept.

(Open Sunday till 9 p. m. WAlnut 6575)

BUSINESS SERVICE

Roof Repairing

WE STOP LEAKS
PAY AFTER RAIN ONLY
SMITH ROOFING CO., WA. 1105.

Wall Papering

J. E. BALEY, WALL PAPERS.
388 W Peachtree St., IVy 6026.

Window and House Cleaning

NATIONAL WINDOW CLEANING CO. GEN. cleaning, floor waxing, woodwork and painted walls cleaned. IVy 2100.

Window Shade Cleaning

CALL MA. 5027—Get your shades cleaned. We also clean Oriental rugs.

LET Mrs. Wright clean your window shades to look like new. FA. 1601-J.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Female 32

A WOMAN of refinement with pleasing personality, between 30 and 40, for semi-professional work in the following cities: Cocoa, Rome, Athens and Cornelia, Ga. Good pay, steady work, short hours. Write Charis of Atlanta, 1012 Georgia Savings Bank Bldg.

ABC SHORTHAND in 30 days; individual instruction; all secretarial subjects; graduates placed. Dickinson Secretarial School, IVy 5315, 312 Palmer Bldg.

ADDRESS envelopes at home. Spare time, $15-$25 weekly. Experience unnecessary. Dignified work. Send 2c stamp for particulars. Brown Co., Dept. 91, Paducah, Kentucky.

ADDRESSING envelopes at home during spare time. Earn substantial pay weekly; experience unnecessary. Dignified employment for honest, sincere persons. Advancement. Box 37, Naperville, Ill.

BURROUGHS-MOON-HOPKINS bookkeeping machine operator. Splendid opening in newly opened Atlanta office of national company. Salary $90-$100. Executive Service Corp., 433 Healey Building.

EARN $6 TO $10 DAILY
SELL the Foster line of genuine engraved Christmas cards; daily commissions; beautiful designs; lowest prices; $10 sample book free. Call or write Southwest Greeting Card Co., 419 101 Building, Atlanta, Ga.

LADIES—Earn good money working at home. Plain, easy sewing. Exp. unnecessary. No selling. Details free. Mart Mfg. Co., 707 Walnut St., Philadelphia, Pa.

LADIES—We have a few positions open to sew at home. Send self-addressed envelope for instructions; no selling. George Lerner Mfg. Co., 6932 Market St., Upper Darby, Pa.

LADIES—Earn $15 a dozen sewing aprons, at home; easy work; no experience or selling necessary; instructions free; 2c stamp brings full particulars. L. Marshall & Co., Dept. 21, Hammond, Ind.

LEGAL stenographer for two weeks, nearby town. Bellamy, 1422 Candler Bldg.

LEGAL steno., 23-35, sal. $100. Apply early. Personnel, 1016 Mtg. Guarantee Bldg.

MILLINERS WANTED
EXPERIENCED makers and copyists for piece and day work in fashionable hat workrooms, plenty of work on hand; satisfactory remuneration. Apply in person only to Mr. Rosser.

ERNEST L. RHODES CO.,
Wholesale Milliner,
149-151 Pryor St., S. W.

OFFICE CLERK—Capable girl, 22-30, exp. general office detail, for responsible position with well-known firm. Must be unencumbered. Excellent opportunity for right person. $100. Executive Service Corp., 433 Healey Bldg.

SALESLADIES WANTED
TO SELL the nationally advertised Lyric "Challenger" radio line at retail.
THE LYRIC will be on the N. B. C. network over WSB September 7.
LIBERAL commissions and sales helps.
AMERICAN ELECTRIC LAMP CO.,
542 Spring St., N. W.

POSITIONS OPEN
STENO-SECRETARY, $125.
STENOGRAPHER, $100.
STENO-P. B. X. OPERATOR, $75.
STENO-OFFICE CLERK, $65
BILLING CLERK, TIRE EXPERIENCE.
YOUNG ladies, single and experienced required.
GREENLEAF,
718 Mortgage Guarantee Bldg. WA. 7872.

SELL personal Christmas cards; spare time. 50% commission. Call WA. 1105.

STENO.-BOOKKEEPER — Competent girl, exp. general ledger. Fair shorthand speed. Good downtown location. Salary $108. Executive Service Corp., 433 Healey Building.

SELECT, private business school, guaranteed complete course, $35. 96 W. 10th St.

STENO.-DICTAPHONE—Speed necessary. Location and hours unusually good. Salary $100. Executive Service Corp., 433 Healey Building.

STENOGRAPHER—Exceptionally good position for girl, 20-30, thoroughly competent, good personality, $100-$115. Executive Service Corp., 433 Healey Building.

STENOGRAPHER with railroad experience. Address P. O. Box 864.

STENOGRAPHER—Girl, 20-25, good appearance, pleasing personality. Must take rapid dictation. $100-$110. Executive Service Corp., 433 Healey Building.

TYPISTS—Earn $25 weekly spare time copying manuscripts; complete instructions; write for information; 2c stamp appreciated. Pennsylvania Publishing Co., Philipsburg, Pennsylvania.

WANTED—White woman to care for 2 children; must live in home. HE. 6915.

WOMAN WANTED FOR TRAVELING POSITION.
OPEN August 29, not married, entirely unincumbered, between 25 and 40; good education essential; salary, bonus and transportation; give age, education, experience. F. E. Compton & Co., 1002 N. Dearborn, Chicago.

WOMEN—Earn big money sewing aprons, children's dresses; opportunity for beginners; easy work; materials cut; instructions furnished. Mehare Mfg. Corp., 2540 Belmont Ave., New York City.

$75-$100 INCREASED INCOME SELLING HERTEL'S PERSONAL GREETING CARDS. Pays you biggest profits. Most beautiful designs. Sell on sight. Weekly pay. Experience unnecessary. Our co-operation backed by 25 years' experience assures success. $10 outfit free. Hertel Co., 318 W. Washington St., Dept. 456-B, Chicago.

Help Wanted—Male 33

A YOUNG MAN to sell papers, magazines, fruit, etc., on trains. Long runs. Apply The Union News Co., Terminal Station.

ADVERTISING PENCILS—Quick action sideline money maker for hustlers. Samples free. North American Co., 126 S. Clinton, Chicago.

AMERICA'S fastest-selling line; business stationery, labels, etc.; every business; illustrations free; large established, reliable house; outfit free. Lionel, 312-UZ, S. Hamilton, Chicago.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Male 33

ATLANTA factory branch has opening for 3 salesmen, a 20-year-old $7,000,000 factory, dealing direct with home owners. If you are hustler I can make you produce. We sell a necessity with no cash payment. Interest or notes. Becker Roofing Co., 297-99 Whitehall; IVy 1287.

BLOUSE salesmen, established manufacturer boys' blouses and youths' shirts, desires salesman to sell department and retail stores; guarantee quick delivery. Bolton, 503 Atlantic Ave., Brooklyn.

BOOKKEEPER—Prominent Atlanta firm has opening for a capable general ledger bookkeeper under 25 years of age. Must know how to handle financial statements and take care of detail. Starting salary about $150. Apply confidentially. Executive Service Corp., 433 Healey Bldg.

CLERK—Salary $75. Intelligent man, 19-21, with hardware store experience for A-1 connection with widely known firm. Good future for right man. Men's Dept. Executive Service Corp., 433 Healey Bldg.

DRAFTSMEN—ELECTRICAL
WITH 6 to 10 years' experience in distribution of power in an industrial plant. Work consists of making wiring diagrams, conduit layouts, some switchboard layouts, motor and starting equipment installation and electrical pyrometers.

Write fully Mr. A. I. Brunner
WESTERN ELECTRIC CO., INC.
195 Broadway, New York city.

EARN $10 PER DAY.
SELLING XMAS GREETING CARDS
BEAUTIFUL line. No extra charge for monogram. Experience unnecessary. Samples free. Full or part time. Our co-operation assures success. Also stationery, visiting cards, etc., sample furnished. Call or write—

THE PROCESS CORPORATION
722 THROWER BLDG.

EARN $6 TO $10 DAILY
SELL the Foster line of genuine engraved Christmas cards; daily commissions; beautiful designs; lowest prices; $10 sample book free. Call or write Southwest Greeting Card Co., 419 101 Building, Atlanta, Ga.

FASTEST MONEY MAKERS
IN THE SELLING GAME!
NO matter what you have ever sold—you will make bigger money selling our box assortments of Christmas cards. Make $110 every week from now until Christmas. Call at homes, business houses—sell 21 beautiful Christmas cards with fancy envelopes for only $1. Exclusive new designs—actual $2.50 value. 100 per cent cash profit on every sale. Samples free. Jane Morden Studios, Inc., 1 Commercial St., Dept. NC-6, Rochester, N. Y.

ENERGETIC man, neat appearing, to solicit marble and tile orders. Apply Monday, 9 to 10 a. m., L. A. Fisher, Ansley hotel.

ENGINEERS—MECHANICAL
GRADUATE mechanical engineers with 6 to 10 years' manufacturing plant design experience involving steam, gas, air, fuel oil, cooling water and drains; piping and fittings; temperature control, reducing valves, light structural steel supports, oil or gas furnace designs, exhaust systems and restaurant layouts.

Write fully Mr. A. I. Brunner.
WESTERN ELECTRIC CO., INC.
195 Broadway, New York city.

ESTABLISHED manufacturer, releasing new patented electric radio receiver capable of getting European stations, requires additional salesmen to increase dealer organization; exclusive territory, large repeat order commissions. Coronado Mfg. Co., 2504 University Ave., St. Paul, Minn.

EVERY man is trying to better himself. We believe we can help you make money, better your condition and become a better salesman. If you want to improve yourself, your income and your position in the sale of Automatic Refrigerators manufactured by an established company, call WA. 9661 for appointment. Small salary while in training.

FIREMEN, brakemen, baggagemen (white or colored), sleeping car, train porters (colored), $150-$250 monthly. Experience unnecessary. 532, Railway Bureau, East St. Louis, Ill.

FOREST ranger jobs pay $125-$200 mo. and home furnished; plenty hunting, fishing, trapping. For details write Norton Institute, 532 Temple Court, Denver, Colo.

GALLOPING IVORIES—New game that's thrilling all America. Absolutely legal. Every cigar counter waiting for you. $125-$200 weekly. Hurry. K. & S., 4362 Ravenswood, Chicago.

HAVE opening in order dept. for 2 young men; no experience required; work with manager. Apply Mr. Goltra, 528 Western Union Bldg.

HAVE opening for 2 men, news department L. & N., N., C. & St. L., and Georgia railroads; no experience necessary. 210 Hunter St., S. W., opposite Terminal depot.

HEATING AND VENTILATING
SALES ENGINEER
With successful sales experience in fan industry wanted. Address application to Box F-490, care Constitution.

I NEED HELP
MY business is growing by LEAPS and BOUNDS. I want two men. PREFERABLY, but not NECESSARILY, men of sales experience who can quickly be trained to relieve me of executive responsibility. Don't worry about money if you can qualify. WA. 7100 for appointment.

IF YOU ARE A SALESMAN OF PROVEN ABILITY BETWEEN THE AGES OF 25 AND 35 WE CAN OFFER YOU AN EXCEPTIONAL PROPOSITION ON SALARY AND COMMISSION BASIS. MR. JOLLY, LAMBETH-ESKRIDGE MOTOR CO., 432 PEACHTREE ST.

IF YOU are looking for a small tract of land on edge of city at a bargain call owner, HE. 8773-J, or WA. 5982.

I WANT 5 live-wire solicitors on 70 per cent basis. See Mr. Boyd, 1184 Fair St., S. E. before 8 a. m.; after 5 p. m.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Male 33

MAKE $85 EVERY WEEK.
TAKE orders now for Vogue eng

FINANCIAL

Money to Loan—Mortgages 40

FIRST MORTGAGES MADE.
And Purchase Money Notes Bought.
W. O. ALSTON.
1204 Citizens & Southern Bank Building.

MONTHLY or straight loans on Atlanta and suburban real estate. Low rates and liberal repayment features. Mortgage Bond & Trust Co., 16 Walton street.

MORTGAGE loans. Insurance. McKinney Mortgage & Investment Co., Norris Bldg.

REAL ESTATE—We have money on hand to make loans at current rates. Adair Realty & Loan Co., realtors. Healey Bldg., WA. 6100. Atlanta, Ga.

FIFTEEN-YEAR LOAN, 6%.
Trust Company of Georgia. WA. 1671.

A FEATURE OF

THE DISAPPEARING MORTGAGE PLAN

IS that we do not pad loan deeds. A loan of $5,000 specifies $5,000 and will work to an advantage if you wish to dispose of your home. Our plan will enable you to pay for your home the easy way.

Simple Interest
Included in Monthly Notes.

JEFFERSON MORTGAGE CO.
Loan Agents for
INVESTORS SYNDICATE.
80 Broad St., N. W., Atlanta, Ga.
Healey Bldg. WA. 0815.

$45 TO $5 MONEY on high-class improved property. Private funds for quick loans at 7% to 8% on well-located vacant lots or improved property. T. B. Gay Co., 1012 Grant Bldg., WA. 5678.

Salaries Bought 41

READY CASH—No indorsements or collateral. Bonded and licensed by state. 216 M'KENZIE BLDG.

MONEY for salary and wage earners, no indorsement, quick service. Union Investment Co., 344 Peachtree street.

ONE of the oldest and most reliable firms in Atlanta buying salaries, we deal with salaried people only. Call at our office any time you are in need of ready cash; no indorsements, no mortgage, no delay; courtesy and confidence our motto. Federal Investment Co., Inc., 204 Peters Bldg. WA. 0139.

INSTRUCTION

Musical, Dancing, Dramatic 44

HURST DANCING SCHOOL, Ivy 6670.
26 E. Pine St. (Formerly Segadlo's)
"WE KNOW HOW."

LIVE STOCK

Chicks

CERTIFIED CHICKS from 200-egg cockerels; blood-tested; leading varieties; prices within reach of all; live delivery. Catalog free. Dixie Poultry Farms, Box 125, Brenham, Texas.

DRUMM'S SOVEREIGN STRAINS. Chicks: Tancred or Barron Leg., per 100; Sovereign grade $9, select $11. Parks Rocks, Fishel Wht. Rocks, Rucker Reds, Fishel Wyan., Byers Orp., Sovereign $11, select $13.50. Eye-opening 48-page catalogue free. Drumm Egg Farms, Hattiesburg, Miss.

REDUCED! Barred Rocks, Reds, English Leghorns, 100 $9.00, heavy mixed $8, prepaid. Live delivery. Ozark Farms, Westphalia, Mo.

Canaries

SPECIALS— Canaries, guaranteed singers, $5.95; lovebirds, $3.50 ea. or $5.85 pr. Petland, 294 Peachtree.

Cats and Kittens

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL PERSIAN KITTEN, MALE. PHONE HE. 1803-W.

Dogs

FOR SALE—Pedigreed Collie puppies; dogs boarded on Stone Mt. Rd. Coolidge Stop. Clarkston Collie Kennels. WA. 8904.

FOR SALE—Full-blooded black and tan year-old good ratter, reasonable. Huntley 7430-J

BOSTON bull pup, 3 months old, female, beautifully marked, pedigreed. Dr. 1797-J.

TEN weeks old German police puppies cheap. Mother white, 976 Piedmont Ave. HEmlock 1064.

WHITE COLLIE PUPS, MALE, SUBJECT REGISTRATION, $10. R. L. HUNT, RT. 1 LAUREL, MISS.

Goats

FINE stock of goats. Will accept any reasonable offer. HEm. 8802. 624 Rockmont drive, N. E.

Guinea Pigs

GUINEA PIGS, all sizes, 50c, 75c and $1 each. George Austin, 356 Moreland, N. E.

Parrots

PARROTS—Hand raised, finger tame, 1929 hatched; Mexican red head or Cuban parrots, $12 each; mail orders promptly filled. L. L. Wallace, South Atlanta, Ga. MAin 2293-W.

Pigeons

CHATTAHOOCHEE PIGEON FARM,
16 N. ELIZABETH PLACE—FR. 1314-J.

PIGEONS—White King and Red Carneau. Selling out, reasonable. Ivy 0349-W. 439 Peters Ave.

Puppies

FOR SALE—Pedigreed Boston terrier puppies. 487 Capitol Ave., S. W., MAin 0383.

Mules

MULES AT AUCTION.
FULTON county will sell at auction to the highest bidder at 9 o'clock a. m. Monday, August 12, 1929, 15 head of mules. Sale will be held at Bellwood camp. C. M. Holland, P. A., County of Fulton.

Ponies

TWO Shetland ponies, well trained. Call at 114 Piedmont Ave.

Rabbits

CHINCHILLAS—Registered breeders; does bred for 5th litter; reasonable. WEst 3286-W.

CHINCHILLAS, registered and pedigreed, prices reasonable. A. J. Kaiser, 600 Holdeness St.

FLEMISH GIANTS, registered or pedigreed, practically anything you want priced to sell. Dr. Stone, 1034 W. Peachtree. HE. 0875.

MERCHANDISE

Articles for Sale 51

NOTICE TO SHIPPERS.
HERE is chance to buy new stencil machine underprice. WEst 3122.

ANTIQUE clock, woodes works. House of Bargains, 342 Decatur St., Ivy 8377.

ANTIQUES—Grandfather clock, Bohemian glass. Little Antique Shop, 856 Spring. HE. 8746.

RADIO BARGAINS AT CABLE'S.

REPOSSESSED. Majestic model 72. Beautiful floor model cabinet, seven-tube AC set with built-in dynamic speaker. Sold originally for $197.50. Will sell complete in your home for $115.

SEVEN-TUBE Atwater Kent table model AC set. $80 complete in your home.

SIX-TUBE Kolster AC table model set, originally $240, now $70, complete in your home.

ERLA combination, all electric radio, combined with adjustable volume control electrola. A real bargain. Come in and hear it. Complete in your home for $214.

EASY TERMS.

CABLE PIANO COMPANY.
84 N. Broad Street. WA. 1041.

MEAT MARKET EQUIPMENT.
FRIGIDAIRE display counter, cooler, slicing machine, cash register, scales, etc. WEst 3122.

BARGAINS IN FURNITURE.
BOORSTEIN, 194 WHITEHALL, IVY 0950.

COTTON and bean dusters and sprayers; also repairs. Dunn's, 734 Pryor St., S. W.

DELCO light plant; late model; used less than one year. J. M. Hiatt, 508 Stewart Ave., phone MAin 1217.

FOR SALE—Antique sewing table, beautiful done over. Hutchinson. DE. 1975-W.

FREED-EISEMAN, 6-tube all-electric radio, $50. House of Bargains, 342 Decatur St., Ivy 8377.

LARGE GAS HEATER SUITABLE FOR HOME OR OFFICE, SACRIFICE. WA. 3137.

KIDDIE Koop in good condition. Apt. 3, 1269 Lucile Ave., Tel. WE. 2248-J.

SEWING MACHINES
NEW HOME, $6; Domestic, $8; Singer, $10; Minnesota, $12.50; Wheeler & Wilson, $17.50; White, $20; Standard Rotary, $22.50; Singer round bobbin, $25; White Rotary, $27.50; Electric portable, $42.50; Electric console, $96.50, cost $145. 182 Forsyth, S. W. WA. 7919.

STEEL wire burglar guards and porch railings made to order. Nat'l Wire & Iron Wks., 116 Edgewood. WA. 7995.

UPRIGHT piano, $100; fireless cooker, $10. MAin 2801 or address P. O. Box 2208, Atlanta.

USED desks, chairs, safes, tables, steel shelving, etc. Horne Desk & Fixture Co., 55 Pryor, N. E., WA. 1468.

$300 NATIONAL CASH REGISTER, $75. WEst 3122.

$325 REM. Cash Register, rings to $99.99, slightly used, for $165; also service station battery charger, only $35. DE. 9149.

Business and Office Equipment 54

TYPEWRITER REPAIRING BY COMPETENT MECHANICS. PROMPT DELIVERY SERVICE. GUARANTEED WORK. CALL, WRITE, PHONE.
AMERICAN WRITING MACHINE CO.
67 Forsyth St., N. W. Phone WA. 2860

QUICK SERVICE TYPEWRITER CO.
16 PEACHTREE ARCADE. WA. 1618.

WE SELL and exchange new and used office equipment. Desks, chairs, files, safes, shelving, etc. Prices right.
NEWELL-THOMAS OFFICE EQUIP. CO.
88-90 Walton St. WAl. 2788.

Household Goods 59

AT AUCTION.
TOMORROW, Monday, August 12, 10:30 a. m., we will offer the largest selection of new, sample and used furniture we have had this year. Two lots from storage, one lot from Morningside drive. Walnut and mahogany bedroom suite, walnut dining room suite, solid mahogany, caned frame mohair living room suite, two fine velour living room suites, odd occasional chairs, Windsor chairs and rockers, occasional tables, end tables, console tables, odd chiffoneres, vanities, dressers, chest of drawers, poster beds, full size, twin beds, both Simmons and wood beds, odd Simmons springs, felt mattresses, gas range, new Perfection oil stove, refrigerators, wardrobe trunk, book cases, Crosley radio, Murphy in a door bed, velvet and Axminster rugs, good lot office furniture. Many other articles for the home.
CENTRAL AUCTION CO.
143-147 Whitehall, S. W.

BARGAIN in gas range, ice box, sun parlor set, living room set; excellent condition. HEmlock 1339.

CABLE miniature grand piano, reasonable price, terms. DEarborn 0529 after 6:30 p. m.

DINING ROOM and sun room furniture at 1018 Ponce de Leon Ave., Apt. 4. HEm. 2630.

DINING ROOM outfit, 10 pieces; excellent condition; practically new; discontinuing housekeeping. HE. 2804-W.

GOOD used furniture cheap at 414 Edgewood. Vittur Trans. & Storage Co.

FOR SALE—owner leaving city. Practically new furnishings of four-room apartment. Call CHerokee 2237-J after 1 p. m. Saturday or any time Sunday.

LAWN mower for sale cheap. HE. 0364. 859 N. Highland.

LEAVING city, must sacrifice entire home furnishings. 373 Capitol Ave., S. W., corner Rawson St.

LEAVING CITY—Will sell good clean beds, mattresses, ice box, other household goods. 216 Georgia Ave., S. W. MAin 3981-W.

MAHOGANY colonial dining room suite for sale cheap. HE. 2477.

REFRIGERATOR cheap. See janitor, 301 Tenth St., N. E.

SLIGHTLY-USED Frigidaires, Kelvinators and other standard electric refrigerators, fully guaranteed; easy terms. Peterson, Walnut 6844.

STOVES, furniture bought and sold. Repair all kinds stoves, ranges. T. C. Blankenship, 300 Peters St. MAin 4298.

10-PIECE walnut dining room suite for sale cheap. HEmlock 2943-W.

Jewelry, Watches, Diamonds 60

FLORIDA woman will sell for $1,000 platinum and diamond bracelet that cost $3,000. Address M-161, Constitution.

SACRIFICE—Lady's platinum diamond ring, 1 karat 40 points, perfect stone, surrounded by 16 small diamonds; cost $900, sacrifice $450 cash. HEm. 1443-M. Address M-163, care Constitution.

Machinery and Tools 61

ALMOST new, 75-H.-P. General Electric Squirrel Cage motor, 550 volts, 840 full load, 13-inch by 12-inch pulley, $500 cash. Scottdale Mills, Scottdale, Ga.

Musical Merchandise 62

VICTROLAS—Excellent condition; slightly used. Terms. Bame's, Inc. WA. 5776.

GOOD BAND & ORCHESTRA Instruments. Ritter Music Co., 54 Auburn Ave.

PIANOS—New standard makes from $200 up. Carder Piano Co., 27 Pryor St., N. E.

RADIOS—Majestic, the world's BEST, for half you will pay for any radio in its class. Carder Piano Co., 27 Pryor St., N. E.

PIANOS—Used pianos from $50 up. Carder Piano Co., 27 Pryor St., N. E.

PLAYER PIANO—$800. Player Mandolin Attachment, $225. Carder Piano Co., 27 Pryor St., Northeast.

ALL SIZES of bathtubs, lavatories, etc. JACOBS SALES CO.
68-67 Decatur St. WA. 2976.

MERCHANDISE

Radios and Phonographs 63

RADIO BARGAINS.

ONE R. C. A. No. 20, complete with tubes, batteries and R. C. A. 100-A speaker. Only $50.
ONE Atwater Kent No. 33, in an attractive cabinet, complete, only $50. Terms.
ONE Grebe 5 tubes and new batteries, complete with speaker. Only $45. Terms.
PHILLIPS & CREW, 233 PEACHTREE ST.

Wanted To Buy 66

HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID FOR HOUSEHOLD GOODS. A. AUERBACH, WA. 0445.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS bought by Central Auction Co., 10-12 East Mitchell. WA. 9739.

LONGWORTH'S Book Shop will buy desirable books in any quantity. IVy 0452.

PIANO—Trade in your old dead piano on a NEW MAJESTIC radio. Carder Piano Co., 27 Pryor St., N. E.

WE PAY HIGHEST PRICES FOR MEN'S AND LADIES' OLD CLOTHES. MA. 5411-J.

ROOMS AND BOARD

Rooms With Board 67

ANSLEY PK.—Private home, lovely rooms, twin beds, automatic hot water. HE. 0343.

ATTRACTIVE room, nicely furnished, private home, north side, reasonable rates; gents only. 71 Peachtree place. HE. 1219-J.

ATTRACTIVE large front room, private bath, excellent meals, private home, best North Side location, couple or gentlemen. HE. 3878.

ATTRACTIVE room, private bath, excellent meals, references. 881 Peachtree St.

BETWEEN the Peachtrees, corner Tenth St., 1008 Columbia avenue, attractive room, twin beds, running water in rooms, convenient to tub and shower baths, excellent meals. HE. 6264.

BILTMORE section, trans. or perm. guests; newly furn. rooms; pri. bath. HE. 6425.

BUSINESS people who appreciate refined home, investigate 704 Piedmont. WA. 7058.

DESIRABLE room, convenient to bath; reasonable. 844 Piedmont. HE. 8720.

DESIRABLE location; nice rooms, good meals, $6.50 wk. Call WE. 0911.

DOWNSTAIRS room, running water, two meals. WA. 1710. 1095 North Ave., N. E.

GARDEN HILLS—LARGE CORNER ROOM. PRIVATE BATH; GARAGE; PRIVATE HOME WITH ADULTS. HE. 7951.

INMAN PARK—Private home, room, two meals, all conv., garage, bus, couples, girls or gentlemen, $7.50 week. DE. 3459-M.

NICELY furnished room with 2 large windows; near bath; reasonable. HE. 6323-J.

NICE room, excellent table; reasonable rates. 987 Ponce de Leon.

NICE large rooms, all conveniences, gentlemen; near Ponce de Leon car. HE. 8709.

MOTHER and teacher will board your child giving intelligent, loving care. Beautiful home and playground. Reas. IVy 8756-W.

NORTH SIDE home, all conveniences, roommate for young man; garage. DE. 3432-J.

NORTH SIDE—Good location, business people, attractive rooms, meals, garage. HE. 1183.

PRIVATE home, couple or two gentlemen; nice comfortable room; meals. HEmlock 3810-J.

ROOM and board for 2 or 3 ladies who would appreciate quiet and freedom of private home; on car line. No other boarders. Phone MAin 4064.

TWO lovely rooms, heat, all conveniences; excellent meals. 296 Parkway Drive, HE. 8070-R.

UNFURNISHED room with private bath, with option of meals, P. O. Box 1144.

WEST END—Attractive rooms, well served meals. Hot water, garage. WE. 3901-J.

WEST END—NICELY FURNISHED FRONT ROOM FOR GENTLEMAN; GOOD MEALS; REASONABLE. MA. 2302-J.

WEST PEACHTREE, lovely front room, adjoining bath, all conveniences; well balanced meals. HE. 0875-W.

WHO likes to dance, play cards, and (eat)? Friendly, congenial people. Here's your chance to get a real home. IVy 0829.

YOUNG lady, nice home; every comfort; heat; nicely cooked meals; $6.75. WEst 0873-J.

14TH ST.—Lovely room, twin beds, connecting bath, private home, breakfast and evening dinner; gentlemen. HE. 7490-W.

427 PARKWAY DR.—Private home, twin beds, lavatory; gentlemen. WA. 5043.

443 WASHINGTON—Large front room, couple or young men; walking distance; garage.

839 PARK ST., S. W.—Lovely rooms, running water in each room, steam heat, excellent meals; reasonable. MAin 3626.

825 JUNIPER—3 nice rooms, lavatory in each, 2 connecting. IVy 2634-M.

824 PONCE DE LEON

$7.50 WEEKLY — Delightful room; priv. lavatory, twin beds. Excellent meals. IVy 8816.

879 ST. CHARLES—Lovely rooms, private home, private and connecting baths, shower; excellent meals, $35. HU. 7286-J.

972 JUNIPER ST., N. E.—Lovely room, private home. HEm. 2548-J.

1104 PEACHTREE—Large room with private bath, for three; excellent meals. HE. 4483.

1421 PEACHTREE, N. E.—Attractive room, connecting bath. Excellent meals; garage. HE. 9039.

Rooms Furnished 68

ANSLEY PARK—Nice room, furnace heat, all conveniences, on car line, $22.50. Meals if wanted. HE. 4195.

ATTRACTIVE room, adj. bath, close in; couple or gent. WAl. 8538, mornings.

ATTRACTIVE front room, opposite park, private family. 1396 Piedmont. HE. 0088-J.

BEAUTIFUL, unusual large room, adjoining bath; references. 855 Piedmont. HE. 9028.

CHESTERFIELD BACHELOR APTS.
ALL conveniences at a moderate price. 21 Harris St., N. W., next to Cap. City Club.

CONGENIAL N. S. brick home, for one or two, adj. tile bath, good heat, garage, meals convenient. IVy 1711.

DOMAIN HOTEL, corner Peachtree and Harris, in rear Witt Bldg., entrance 104 Harris St., N. E.—In the business district, one block beat theaters and stores; every room with bath, modern conveniences; quiet and homelike; $1 day, $6 week and up; special rates to regulars.

DELIGHTFUL cool, airy rooms, electric fans, every modern convenience, convenient to everywhere; $1 day, $6 week and up.
MIDTOWN HOTEL,
73 N. Pryor St. IVy 1803.

DELIGHTFUL room, North Side, between 2 car lines, couple or gent. HE. 3769-M.

DELIGHTFUL ROOM, OWNER'S HOME. EAST FOURTEENTH ST.; PRIVATE PORCH; EXCLUSIVE BATH; SHOWER; GARAGE; BUSINESS COUPLE OR GENTLEMEN. HE. 2915.

DRUID HILLS—Nice clean room, gentleman, permanent or transient. DEarborn 2098-J.

FURNISHED room, private home, all conveniences; Peachtree Road. Call CHerokee 2630-J.

FURNISHED ROOM—Connecting bath, heat, twin beds, gentlemen, Boulevard Park. HE. 6743-R.

FORSYTH HOTEL—10 North Forsyth St., in heart downtown district, has several large, cool, airy rooms with running water and modern conveniences; will rent to bachelors or married couples regular at special reduced rates.

FOR RENT—On Confederate avenue, attractive room to bus, couple or gentleman, brick bungalow, private home, furnace heat, also garage, ref. exchanged. Phone MAin 4702-W.

GATE CITY HOTEL—$1 per day; also weekly rates. 142 Forsyth St., S. W.

HOTEL MARTINIQUE.
Ivy at Ellis Sts. IVy 4340

HOTEL FENWICK
Rooms—Rooms—Rooms
New—Clean—Large—Airy
GET SETTLED AT ONCE—Winter is coming. You will require plenty of steam heat and hot water. We will have it. Reasonable rates. Downtown. No car fare. 126 Ellis St., N. E.

NICELY furnished room, business couple or teachers. MAin 3598.

NICELY furnished room with garage, private home; gentleman preferred. Phone WEst 4004-R.

NICE large room, all conveniences, gentlemen, near Ponce de Leon car. HE. 8709.

NICELY furnished front room, block of Piedmont park. Conveniences. 820 Boulevard, N. E.

NORTH SIDE—New home, room, semi-private bath, shower; garage. HE. 2120-J.

INMAN PARK—Two and 3-room apt. and garages. Call DEar. 1452-W nights and Sunday.

INMAN PARK—Furnished room; private home; gentlemen; $15 mo. IVy 7238.

PONCE DE LEON AVE.—Attractive room, twin beds, connecting bath. HEm. 7901.

ST. CHARLES AVE.—Large, comfortable nicely furnished front room; heat; garage. HE. 3394-J.

ROOMS AND BOARD

Rooms Furnished 68

THE PICKWICK
(Near Ansley Hotel)
133 FAIRLIE ST., N. W.—Highest point in Atlanta, and the coolest. Showers and tub baths.

73 HARRIS ST., N. E.—Cool, quiet rooms. Hot water, $2.50 to $5 week.

72 BAKER ST., N. W.—Elm court, Apt. 19, double room, two beds, $5.50; single $3. Second entrance second floor.

81 LINDEN ST., N. W.—Attractive room, private family, $4 week, near car, bus.

496 BOULEVARD—Room, twin beds, running water, private entrance. WA. 6714.

86 11TH ST., N. E., near P'tree—Nice single room, pri. home. HEm. 0096.

644 N. HIGHLAND, N. E.—Ladies and gent. Room and bath, maid service, lights, $25 to $30. Cafe in bldg. HEm. 4040; HEm. 9211.

Housekeeping Rooms, Furnished 69

BEDROOM, breakfast room, kitchenette, heat, hot water. Near car line. Reference. HE. 1212-W.

CAPITOL AVE., 581—1 or 2 rooms, kitchenette; adults; nice home. MAin 2976-W.

FURNISHED bedroom and kitchen, $4 per week. 348 Courtland. HU. 7310-J.

FURNISHED rooms for light housekeeping. All conv.; on car line. WEst 1069.

GRANT PARK SECTION—4 nicely fur. rms., pri. bath and ent., lights, water, phone; adults. MAin 3620-J.

GRANT PARK SECTION—1 or 2 rooms, all conveniences. 402 Atlanta Ave. MAd. 5712-R.

NEWLY decorated room and kit.; hot water. 83 Forrest Ave. WA. 9409.

NICELY furnished rooms, k'nette; gas, phone, etc.; $4.50 week. 200 Forrest Ave.

NICELY furnished room, $3.50; room and kitchenette, $4; 2 rooms and kitchenette, $6.50. 468 Pryor. MAin 2440-R.

NICELY furnished room and kitchenette, conveniences, reasonable. 735 Washington St. MA. 5222-J.

NICELY furnished, 2 or 3-room apt., conveniences; near 5c car line. DE. 1135-W.

ONE nicely furnished light housekeeping room; lights, gas, phone; $20. 1035 Juniper.

ROOM AND KITCHEN, ALL MODERN CONVENIENCES, GARAGE. WE. 3352-J.

SMALL apartments furnished for housekeeping, $3.50 weekly and up. 154 Rawson St., S. W.

THREE, FOUR COMPLETELY FURNISHED ROOMS, PRIVATE BATH, GARAGE. FAIRFAX 1179-J.

TWO or 3 rooms, unfur. if desired. Furnace. Conv. Walker-West View car, block 2 other cars. MA. 0520-W. 490 Ashby, S. W.

WEST END—Three or 4 furn. heated light-hskp. rooms. Garage. MAin 1978.

3 ROOMS, private entrance, good furniture, garage, all conveniences furnished; adults. WEst 1374-J.

319 ST. PAUL AVE.—One or two light housekeeping rooms for rent.

546 ANGIER AVE.—Three large rooms and kitchen, fur.; bath adj., porches, garage. Cool, nice. WA. 0832.

Housekeeping Rooms, Unfur. 70

CONGENIAL N. S. brick home for one or two, adj. tile bath, good heat, garage, meals convenient. IVy 1711.

DECATUR—Three upstairs rooms and sleeping porch, private bath, conveniences. DE. 0687.

DESIRABLE housekeeping rooms, continuous hot water. Telephone MAin 2733. Corner Fair St. and Pryor.

KIRKWOOD—86 Warren, N. E., 3 large rooms, knette., pri. bath, garage, furnace heat, near car line; reasonable.

KIRKWOOD—2129 Boulevard drive, 2 nice large rooms, in private family; furnace heat; phone, water, lights. DEar. 1324-W.

THREE rooms, newly papered, garage, $15. Close in. 259 Woodward Ave., S. W.

THREE rooms and kitchenette, all conveniences, with private family, reasonable. DEarborn 4289-J.

THREE connecting rooms, partly furnished or unfurnished; modern conveniences. 874 N. Highland, N. E. HE. 0408-W.

TWO large connecting rooms, sink lights, water, phone, garage, $18. 265 Merritts Ave., N. E. Will consider furnishing.

TWO or 3 connecting rooms, private home, heat, lights, water, phone included. 456 Page Ave. DE. 2466-J.

WEST END PARK—Three rooms, connecting bath, private entrance, lights, water, telephone, garage, $30. 1675 Rogers Ave., S. W.

2 OR 3 LARGE ROOMS; REASONABLE. 98 TWELFTH ST., N. E.

3 CONNECTING upstairs rooms; private home; all conv.; couple. 274 Richardson. MAin 3934-J.

2 CONNECTING rooms, garage, furnace heat. Furnished if desired. Reasonable. WE. 3794-W.

3 LARGE connecting rooms, sink, garage, conveniences. Call MAin 3075-W.

3 NICE unfurnished rooms, all conveniences. 1019 Greenwood Ave. HE. 3166-W.

340 JOSEPHINE ST.—Two rooms, private bath, including lights, water and telephone, $25; business couple preferred. DE. 2785-W.

Where To Dine 72

SNIDERS INN—Campbellton road, 3-8 mile of Lee St. Chicken and Steak dinners.

ORANGE tea room, 88½ Whitehall St., under new management. Our specialty, homemade rolls, ice cream, vegetables, etc.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Duplexes for Rent 73A

ATTRACTIVE 6-room duplex; heat furnished. HE. 4978-J.

ELDERLY couple desires living room, bedroom, private bath, meals in select boarding house, North Side, from September 15. References. Address M-135, Constitution.

COUPLE wishes room and board in West End near Gulf Refining Co. Must be reasonable and in home of refinement. Address L-423, Constitution.

HEATED duplex, large living room, bedroom, bath, breakfast room, kitchenette and garage. 823 Altoona Place.

LOWER duplex, 687 Durant place, N. E., 5 rooms and bath, front and back porch; newly decorated; $32.50 per month. Phone DEarborn 2083.

MODERN duplex, living room, 2 bedrooms, connecting kitchen, breakfast room, bath, stove, heat, hot water, private entrance, garage, reasonable to right party. DE. 2807-J.

MORELAND, N. E.—6 rooms, sleeping porch, 2 baths, heat furnished. DEarborn 2098-W.

NORTH SIDE BUNGALOW—22 McKinley road, September 1. Every convenience, $55. Address Mrs. W. W. Fulcher, 1265 Third Ave., West Point, Ga. Phone 82-J.

PEACHTREE ROAD SECTION—Upper duplex, six rooms, sleeping porch, large front and rear porches, electric range, electric refrigerator, separate furnace, servant's room, garage, large lot, plenty shade, $65. Interlochee 1211-J.

PENN AVE., 784—Lovely lower duplex, 6 rooms; redecorated throughout; rent free till September 1; also upper available September 1; excellent location; $80. HEmlock 1049-J.

UPPER duplex, 5 rooms, sleeping porch; heated. 38 West Tenth, between W. P'tree and Spring; $50. HE. 2619-J.

UPPER duplex, 5 rooms, unfurnished; lower duplex, 6 rooms, furnished. HEm. 6770.

4 ROOMS, PORCH, FURNACE, $40. APPLY 290 EIGHTH ST., N. E.

5-ROOM brick duplex, new, all conveniences, $55 per mo, garage. 1190 Cascade Ave. WEst 5655-J.

4-ROOM duplex with owner; separate entrances, garage; adults only. 114 East Hill St., Decatur. DE. 0476.

5 ROOMS, with heat, $50. 80 Tenth St., northwest.

$30 CLEMONT DRIVE, N. E.—Corner Greenwood, 4 rooms and bath, Murphy bed, porches, garage, steam heat, stove and refrigerator furnished, $65. HE. 0628-J.

2145 PEACHTREE RD.—Small 5-room duplex with every conv. Adults preferred. Large, open tile porch. $80, with lease. Large grounds. Call CHerokee 2860-J.

Apartments Furnished 74

ATTRACTIVELY furnished corner apt. Sept. 1 or sooner; 3 rooms; electric refrigeration. Peachtree Station. HEmlock 2961-W.

BRICK duplex, 456 Parkway drive, 6-room, heat, hot water furnished, garage, $70. Apply owner. IVy 8380-J.

COOLEST 3-room apt. in Atlanta to September 1; beautifully furnished, including radio; overlooking trees; garage optional; see Mr. Whaley, Room 105 Spanish Court Apts., 1302 W. P'tree St., ask to see apartment 214.

CHOICE 5-room furnished apt., piano, desirable. Druid Hills section. DE. 2049-J.

DELIGHTFUL 5 large rooms apartment, nice, convenient neighborhood, large porch, 810 Juniper St. Apply mornings.

FOR other apartments, see ads under classified display.

FOR LEASE
BEAUTIFUL 7-room apt. with garage in Brookwood Hills, No. 41 Palisades Rd. Possession September 1. Phone HE. 7372 for appointment to see this apartment.

GORDON ST.—2 rooms, kitchenette, $8.50; large room, breakfast room, large kitchen, $7.50. Other apartments larger and smaller. Move in today. MAin 0864.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Apartments Furnished 74

INMAN PARK—Bedroom, dining room, kitchenette, bath, all conveniences. Adults. DE. 3045.

IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN A NICE, CLEAN, WELL-KEPT FURNISHED APARTMENT, LOOK AT THIS ONE ANY TIME SUNDAY. RIGHT SIZE FOR COUPLE. 462 ANGIER AVE., APT. 5.

ITALIAN VILLA
FURNISHED suite with bath on corner; meals served in private dining room in Villa. Call HE. 1090.

LAKEVIEW apartments, 1178 Piedmont avenue, facing park, modern and redecorated, No. 13, 3-room efficiency, $60 month. No. 7, four-room efficiency, $75 month. Rates include Frigidaire, new furniture. Wynne Realty Co., HE. 3304, 1480, nights DEarborn 4137.

MODERN apartments, ever thing furnished, also rooms. Edison Hotel. 450 W. Peachtree.

NICELY furnished North Side kitchenette apt., good furnace, hot water; conveniences; also single room. 742 Spring. HE. 3548.

NICELY fur. 2-rm. k'nette, apts., $35, $45 mo. 628 N. Boulevard. Apply 504 Boulevard.

ONE and two-room furnished apts.; private bath; walking distance. 72 W. Peachtree place or call IVy 6797.

ONE ROOM, kitchenette apt., conv., fur.; linen, silver, etc., reas. 633 Spring.

SPECIAL price, steam heated 3-room apartment. 883 Cherokee Ave., Apt. 2.

WILL lease to adults my home, 5-room duplex; completely furnished. HE. 4571.

WILL RENT small apartment by week, month or year. All conveniences. WE. 1838 or WE. 1866-J.

3 ROOMS, kitchenette, garage; Inman Park section. DE. 0308-J.

183 POPLAR CIRCLE—New 3-room efficiency, Frigidaire, adults, $45. Owner, WA. 8088.

536 BOULEVARD, N. E.—1, 2, 3 and 7-room apts., completely furnished, Murphy beds, $25 to $65. References. WA. 4274.

683 JUNIPER ST., N. E.
5 ROOMS, furnished. Front porches. Electric refrigeration. Call WAl. 2550.

1027 AUSTIN AVE.—4-room lower duplex; heat, garage, $57.50. WA. 8006.

891 PONCE DE LEON—5 rms. front; electric ref.; linen, silvez. HE. 4413, WA. 4496.

1019 WASHITA AVE., N. E.—5-room lower duplex; heat, garage; $62.50. Owner, WAlnut 8096.

1396 PIEDMONT—2-room, kitchenette, bath, opposite park. Steam, garage. HE. 0088-J.

Apartments Unfurnished 74A

ALHAMBRA APARTMENTS.
ATLANTA'S FINEST.
3 and 4 rooms.
2855 PEACHTREE RD. CH. 1344-W.

ALL of our apartments are equipped with electrical refrigeration and we will have some vacancies at 1290, 1429, 1543, 2783, 2793 and 2814 Peachtree; 1403 West Peachtree; 705, 939, 1140 Piedmont Ave.; 153 Third St., consisting of from 3 to 6 rooms. ALL of them are in first-class condition and in the very best residential sections.
FITZHUGH KNOX & SONS.
WAlnut 8947. 809 Norris Bldg.

APT. NO. 9, 656 Moreland, 3-room efficiency, new furniture, $50 per month. HE. 3304, 1480, nights DEarborn 4137.

ATTRACTIVE modern 3, 4 and 5-room apartments. North Side. References required. WA. 2421 or IV. 0813.

CHOICE APARTMENTS.
CHATHAM COURT—CORNER PIEDMONT, THIRD.
DELIGHTFUL 4 and 5 rooms; corners; in first-class condition; on first and second floors; all outside rooms; conveniently arranged; reasonable prices; references required. Janitor will show, available before the 1st. Ring R. H. Jones, owner, HE. 2420.

CHOICE
UNFURNISHED.
APARTMENTS.
LOOK AT THOSE AT 484 HIGHLAND AVENUE, N. E.; AT 496 NORTH AVENUE, N. E.; AT 1706 M'LENDON AVENUE, N. E.; AT 1130 PIEDMONT AVENUE, N. E.; AT 556 BRIARCLIFF ROAD, N. E., AND AT 560 BRIARCLIFF ROAD, N. E. THEN CALL MR. HATCH, WALNUT 0906.
GUARANTEED BOND &
MORTGAGE CO.
1116 MORTGAGE GUARANTEE BLDG.

CLEAN, quiet 5-room apt., porches, garage; $60. 336 Fifth St. WA. 6668.

DESIRABLE four-room apartment, for only $40. DE. 0735. WA. 5620.

DRUID HILLS—Attractive apartment, partly furnished, garage, porch, private home. DEarborn 3094-W.

EFFICIENCY 6 rooms, excellent features, $75. 722 Ponce de Leon court, IVy 1255-J.

E-8 ANSLEY, 63 LaFayette Drive, Ansley Park, facing park, 4 rooms, front porch, $65 month, including Frigidaire. Wynne Realty Co., HE. 3304, nights DEarborn 4137.

FIVE rooms, bath, with porches and garage, available September 1. HE. 2896.

FOR APARTMENTS CALL E. P. THOMAS REALTY COMPANY, WALNUT 7913.

FOR RENT.
503-503½ LUCKIE ST., N. W.—JUST PUT IN. FIRST-CLASS CONDITION. ESPECIALLY SUITED FOR TECH STUDENTS OR TWO FAMILIES. $22.50 EACH.
SHARP & BOYLSTON.

FOUR rooms and bath, on second floor; heat, business couple. $42.50. 110 Druid circle. IVy 4741.

FOUR nice connecting rooms, private bath and entrance. 779 St. Charles Ave.

FOR RENT—$50, 936 ARGONNE AVE., N. E., FIRST-CLASS NORTH SIDE HOME APARTMENTS, WITH OR WITHOUT GARAGES. FURNACE HEAT, MURPHY BEDS IN SOME ROOMS. GAS STOVE, REFRIGERATORS AND SHADES IN SOME APARTMENTS. PHONE WALNUT 2930, ASK FOR MR. SHARP, OR HEMLOCK 4371 THE OWNER. VACANT SEPTEMBER 1.
SHARP & BOYLSTON.

FOR other apartment ads, see ads under classified display.

FOR APARTMENTS—Fitzhugh Knox & Sons, Norris building. WAlnut 8947. 233 Peachtree street.

FIRST floor, six-room apt., Berkeley apts., 94 11th St., N. E., right at Peachtree, front and sleeping porches. All conveniences. HE. 0929.

GLEN IRIS DR., 672—4 and 5-room apts.; front porches, steam heat; available Sept. 1st. See now. Owner.

GOOD MORNING—W have an apartment for you. Call DuPree, WA. 2723.

JUNIPER ST., 903—4-room apartment with porches, $55. Durant Pl., 699, 5-room apartment, $50. Owner, DE. 2820-J.

LOVELY North Side apartments, beautiful, quiet residence section. Upstairs, 3 rooms, one bedroom, $55; downstairs, 6 rooms, 2 bedrooms, $100 with $40 off for keeping up heat, hot water and lawn. Garages free. See 676 Cresthill Ave. or phone WA. 8280.

NEW APTS.—FREE REFRIGERATION. C. E. BEEM CO. WA. 5570.

NO. 7 LAKEVIEW, 1178 PIEDMONT—Facing park, living room, Murphy bed, bedroom, dressing room, breakfast room, kitchenette, $65 month, including Frigidaire. HE. 3304, nights DEarborn 4137.

NO. 9, GOFORTH apartments, 656 Moreland, living room, Murphy bed, breakfast room, kitchenette, $40 month. Wynne Realty Co., HE. 3304.

NO. 11 GOFORTH, 656 Moreland, Druid Hills, living room, Murphy bed, bedroom, dressing room, breakfast room, kitchenette. Wynne Realty Co., HE. 3304, 1480, nights DEarborn 4137.

NO. 13 LAKEVIEW, 1178 PIEDMONT—Facing park, living room, Murphy bed, breakfast room, kitchenette, $50 month, including Frigidaire. HE. 3304, nights DEarborn 4137.

OWNER'S HOME—Second floor; heat, garage; 4 rooms; $40. Inman Park. Adults. WAl. 5453.

P

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Wanted, Real Estate 89

LIST your property with us for rent or sale. C. G. Aycock Realty Co., WA. 2867.

SMALL FARM WANTED—Located in Georgia, suitable for general farming, dairying and stock raising. If a bargain write me full description and lowest cash price. John D. Baker, Mena, Ark.

Auction Sales 90

OGLESBY REALTY AUCTION CO.
JOHN P. OGLESBY, Mgr.
308 Analey Hotel. IVy 1100

TODD-WORSHAM AUCTION CO.
629 Candler Bldg. WAl. 1000.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Office Space for Rent

New Office Space FOR RENT Walton Building

Nine-story addition with all modern office conveniences will be completed August 15th. All offices with outside exposure giving north and northwest light.

Space now available can be subdivided to suit your particular office requirements.

All ground floor space available for long time lease.

Located on northeast corner Walton and Cone streets, one block from Federal Reserve bank and P. O. One block main streets to north side. Ample garage facilities.

See K. S. McAllister at Building or Phone IVy 4090.

Auctions

AUCTION

Thursday, August 15th, 10 A. M.

Property Known as CANAL LAKE, About 3 Miles North of Blairsville on the Murphy Paved Road

This property consists of about ten cottages, stores, filling station, dancing pavilion, dining hall and fifty lots. This is considered one of the most famous tourist camps in North Georgia, having been operated about 18 months and every cottage is taken practically all the summer. A wonderful opportunity for someone to buy a paying resort or buy a cottage and have his own summer home. There is a beautiful lake, together with river frontage. Terms will be reasonable and possession can be given at once.

E. M. McAFEE, Owner

Free: Attractions, Band Concert and Barbecue Lunch. Everybody Invited.

JOHNSON

Realty Auction Company, Inc.

"Realtors"

2nd Floor Mortgage Guarantee Bldg.
BEN JOHNSON, Mgr. ATLANTA, GA.

Auctions

AUCTION

Saturday, August 17th, 2 P. M.

Indian Springs Georgia

38

Choice Home Sites

Indian Springs is known throughout the South as one of the leading summer and health resorts, and the choice lots are very desirable, being located on paved road about halfway between the well-known camp grounds and the spring, also overlooking the new golf link, which is under construction at the present time. This is the first opportunity that you have ever had to buy choice lots near this famous spring and people should buy them readily, due to the fact that there are very few lots that can be bought near the spring on any consideration.

The terms will be very reasonable and the attractions will be good. Everybody invited.

JOHNSON

Realty Auction Company, Inc.

Selling Agents

2nd Floor—Mortgage Guarantee Bldg.
Ben Johnson, Mgr. Atlanta, Ga.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Rentals

VIRGINIA AVENUE
1229-1235-1241 Virginia Avenue

3 ROOMS, $47.50; 4 rooms, $55.00; 5 rooms, $70.00. Garage, $2.50 per month. See Mr. McGill, resident manager, Apt. B-1.

RANKIN-WHITTEN REALTY COMPANY
61 Forsyth St., N. W. WA. 0636

Office Space for Rent

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Rentals

ATTRACTIVE, WELL-LOCATED APTS.

5 Rooms

515	Lee St., S. W., Apt. 8	$55.00
872	Briarcliff Road, Apt. B-2	85.00
653	Bonaventure Ave., N. E., Apt. 7	85.00
2554	Peachtree Rd., N. E.	95.00
301	Tenth St., N. E., Apt. 1	75.00
1894	Wycliff Rd. Apt., 6	85.00
278	Twelfth St., N. E. Apt. D-4	80.00
1337	Peachtree St., Apt. 1	77.00
1015	Piedmont Ave., Apt. B-2	80.00

4 Rooms

1194	Lucile Ave., S. W., Apt. A-3	62.50
1230	Piedmont Ave., Apt. 4	72.50
301	Tenth St., Apt. 4	60.00
55	LaFayette Drive, Apt. C-4	67.50
206	13th St., N. E., Apt. A-4	57.50
678	Moreland Ave., N. E., Apt. 2	60.00
278	12th St., N. E.	65.00
1337	Peachtree St., N. E., Apt. 12	62.50
1055	Piedmont Ave., Apt. D-3	60.00
677	Somerset Terrace, Apt. D-2	65.00
425	10th St., N. E., Apt. A-1	60.00
	Cor. Collier and Wycliff Roads (new bldg.)	70.00
1208	Virginia Ave.	55.00
744	Barnett St., Apt. 3	55.00

3 Rooms

2554	Peachtree Road, Apt. A-2	45.00
301	10th St., N. E. Apt. 14	50.00
133	10th St., N. E., Apt. B-4	40.00
278	12th St., N. E., Apt. A-3	45.00
1055	Piedmont Ave., Apt. D-1	35.00
1015	Piedmont Ave., Apt. D-3	55.00
1251	Virginia Ave., Apt. 3	50.00

THE above apartments are now open for your inspection. Phone our office for additional information.

WEYMAN & CONNORS
WA. 2162 58 Marietta St.

LILLIAN
Eighth St. at Juniper

APT. 6—A comfortable apartment, consisting of living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms and sleeping porch; also a front porch. Excellent condition. $92.50, without garage.

RANKIN-WHTTEN REALTY COMPANY
61 Forsyth St., N. W. WA. 0636

Mayflower Apartments

1830 PEACHTREE ROAD—four and five-room units, all modern equipment. This is an opportunity to move in a new building where all the finishing touches have been made. We are now in a position to offer most attractive values. Se our representative on premises Sunday.

WEYMAN & CONNORS
WAl. 2162 58 Marietta St.

APARTMENTS
For September Rentals

2840 Peachtree Road
THREE and four rooms, electric stoves and refrigeration. $60.00 to $77.50, including garage.

2230 Peachtree Road
THREE, four and five rooms, with front porches. All modern conveniences. (No children.) $70.00 and $92.50.

2222 Peachtree Road
THREE and four rooms, front porches. All modern conveniences. (No children.) $70.00, $75.00 and $92.50.

998 Ponce de Leon Ave.
SIX large rooms with two bedrooms. Excellent condition. Frigidaire and garage. $90.00.

61 E. 16th Street
THREE and four rooms. Frigidaire furnished. Excellent location. $70.00 and $85.00.

680 Juniper Street
THREE and four rooms. Excellent condition and good location. $45.00 and $50.00.

742 Boulevard, N. E.
Between Ponce de Leon and Piedmont Park
FOUR rooms with Frigidaire furnished. $45.00 and $55.00.

1043 St. Charles Ave., N. E.
ONE, two and three rooms, efficiency. Electric refrigeration furnished. Exceptional value. $45.00 and $55.00.

ALSO houses and duplexes on north side.

E. P. THOMAS REALTY COMPANY
414 Norris Bldg. WAl. 7912

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Rentals

PERSHING POINT
1428 Peachtree Street

WE offer a few attractive one and two-room bachelor units, and three and four-room housekeeping units in this modern fireproof building. Atlanta's most attractive apartment. Hotel service. Continuous elevator service. High-class dining room and beauty parlor in connection. Mrs. Ivy, resident manager.

PEACHTREE TERRACE
1343-55 P'tree St., N. E.

IN this very attractive building we offer very desirable bachelor and housekeeping units at attractive prices. Also one large well arranged apartment of 7 rooms and 2 baths, $145.00.

WE invite your inspection. Mr. Teel, Apartment D-4, resident manager.

Rankin-Whitten Realty Company
61 Forsyth St., N. W. WA. 0636

ITALIAN VILLA
ANSLEY PARK

AVAILABLE September 1, one 4-room apartment, one 3-room apartment, one 4-room apartment furnished. Unparalleled situation, surrounded by golf course; bus line stops in front. Applicants considered without children only. Exceptional opportunity to locate in this beautiful locality.

Mrs. M. B. Dunbar HEmlock 1690

Rankin-Whitten Realty Company, Agents

Among Atlanta's Finest
Apartments that will please.

741 Ponce de Leon Court, N. E.
4 ROOMS, $45.00 to $60.00. Only three vacancies for September.

560-570 Boulevard Place, N. E.
4 ROOMS. Electric refrigeration. $40.00 to $60.00.

815-17 Ponce de Leon Avenue, N. E.
3 TO 6 ROOMS. Electric refrigeration. $45.00 to $70.00.

184 Thirteenth St., N. E.
3 ROOMS. Electric refrigeration. Built-in dressing tables. $45.00. New building.

1026 St. Charles Ave., N. E.
READY September 1. New. 3 and 4 rooms. $55.00, $65.00, $70.00 and $75.00. Electric refrigeration.

964 Parkway Drive, N.E.
4 ROOMS. Electric refrigeration. Porches. $65.00 and $70.00.

THESE AND OTHERS

Cumberland Realty & Loan Co.
Mortgage Guarantee Bldg. WA. 2550

DUPLEXES

114	Rumson road in Garden Hills, upper duplex, 5 rooms, heat furnished	$85.00
1218	Virginia avenue, 6 rooms	100.00
6	Fifteenth St., lower duplex, 6 rooms	60.00
167	Tenth St., N. E., 6 rooms, Arcola heat	Special
291	Forrest Ave., 5 rooms	35.00

HOUSES

978	Juniper St., 13 rooms, 3 baths	100.00
975	W. Peachtree St., 9 rooms	Special
1723	Peachtree road, 9 rooms	70.00
952	Rosedale road, furnished	100.00
1018	Kentucky Ave., 6 rooms	75.00
66	Twelfth St., N. E., 6 rooms	65.00
748	Bonaventure Ave., 6 rms.	60.00
1332	Lucile Ave., 6 rooms	60.00
1594	Rogers Ave., 6 rooms	55.00
577	Greenwood Ave., 6 rooms	52.50
902	Courtney drive, 6 rooms	52.50

J. H. Ewing & Sons, Inc.
79 Forsyth St., N. W. WA. 1511-2-3

BELVEDERE
1384 West Peachtree St.
Near Pershing Point

MODERN fireproof building. Electric refrigeration. Balcony porches. Fireproof garages. Excellent personnel. High-class dining room in connection. 1, 3 and 5-room units at attractive rates. Call us for an appointment.

RANKIN-WHITTEN REALTY COMPANY
61 Forsyth St., N. W. WA. 0636

Delightful Apartments
1 & 5 COLLIER ROAD

TWO of Atlanta's finest built apartments. Will be completed by September 1. 4 and 5 rooms; $75.00, $80.00 and $85.00. These units consist of one and two bedrooms, large living room, dining room, kitchen and front porch. Cedar closets throughout. Every convenience for the comfort of the occupant has been planned. Only a few remaining units.

Cumberland Realty & Loan Co.
Mortgage Guarantee Bldg. WA. 2550
Exclusive Agents

FOR RENT---APARTMENTS

220 PONCE DE LEON, corner Myrtle. Two of the largest and most complete apartments in the city; 7 large rooms, one small room, especially large front porch; janitor service, steam heat, etc. Rates very low to approved tenants.
418 NORTH AVENUE—One apartment vacant September 1, 4 rooms, $55.00.
238 BOULEVARD, N. E.—Owner occupied and controlled, 6 rooms, $50.00.
490 WABASH AVENUE, N. E.—4 rooms, $50.00.

SHARP & BOYLSTON

NEW EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS

67-71 THIRTEENTH ST., N. E.—4-room efficiency apartments, including living room with roll-away beds, kitchenette and breakfast room with built-in breakfast room table and seats, dressing room with built-in dresser and mirror, and bathrooms; electric refrigeration; fresh air cooling system. $45.00.

BURDETT REALTY COMPANY
210 CANDLER BLDG. WAl. 1011

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Real Estate

BROOKWOOD HILLS

UNUSUALLY artistic 2-story, 8 rooms, 2 baths, Oil-o-Matic heat. Splendidly built by owner for home. Lot 65x200; beautiful garden and trees. HEmlock 7644-W.

WE WANT LISTINGS

HOUSES, vacant lots, apartments, and investment property. If you really want to sell or trade your property, and can give us reasonable co-operation, call us. We are equipped to render exceptional service in our line.

John J. Thompson Co.
415 Candler Bldg. Realtors. WA. 3935

WE are making a special price and terms on a beautiful bungalow in West End of seven rooms on elevated lot, 60x150.

Fitzhugh Knox & Sons
809 Norris Bldg. WA. 8947

Rentals

DUPLEXES

544	Peeples St., 5 rooms	$46
1117	Lucile Ave., 5 rooms	35
1308	North Highland Ave., 5 rooms	65
851	Blueridge Court, 5 rooms	46
1759	New York Ave., 5 rooms (furnished)	50
1363	Northview, 5 rooms (fur.)	70
433	Crew St., 5 rooms	25
1308	North Highland Ave., 3 rooms	40

F. P. & GEO. J. MORRIS
76 Pryor St., N. E. WAl. 6438

198 PONCE DE LEON AVE.—5-room apartments, front porches, 2 bedrooms, Frigidaires, garage. Prices $85.00 to $100.00.
532 PARKWAY DR.—3 and 4-room units, some with 2 bedrooms and some with porches. $45.00 and $50.00.
214 FOURTEENTH ST., N. E.—3 and 4-room units, electric refrigeration, garage. $65.00, $70.00 and $80.00.
21 TENTH ST., N. E.—4 rooms, Murphy bed in sun parlor. $50.00.

BURDETT REALTY CO.
116 Candler Bldg. WAl. 1011

DEERFIELD
360 Ponce de Leon Avenue, N. E., cor. of Durant

CONVENIENTLY located. Well constructed. Attractive floor plan. Excellent personnel. 4, 5 and 6-room units. Fresh decorations. $60.00, $75.00 and $90.00. Ample garage space. Call us for an appointment.

RANKIN-WHITTEN REALTY COMPANY
61 Forsyth St., N. W. WA. 0636

APARTMENT SPECIAL

892 Ponce de Leon Ave., 6-room apartment, 2 baths, available September 1, rate $150.00.

F. P. & GEO. J. MORRIS
76 Pryor St., N. E. WAl. 6438

HOUSES

740	Greenwood Ave., 5 rooms	$50.00
145	Westminster Dr., 5 rooms	85.00
1450	Cameron Court, 5 rooms	65.00
155	Superior Ave., 6 rooms	65.00
1261	North Ave., N. E., 6 rooms	67.50
129	Wilson Drive, 6 rooms	60.00
971	Adair Ave., 6 rooms	75.00
218	Feld Ave., 6 rooms	65.00
225	Mayson Ave., 6 rooms	80.00
683	Sherwood Road, 6 rooms	85.00
1080	Cumberland Dr., 6 rooms	75.00
403	E. North Ave., 6 rooms	50.00
15	Rocky Ford Road, 7 rms.	45.00
711	Elkmont Dr., 7 rooms	90.00
1297	Stillwood Dr., 7 rooms	100.00
19	The Prado, 8 rooms	100.00
614	Bonaventure Avenue, 8 rooms	100.00
606	Bonaventure Avenue, 9 rooms	80.00
101	LaFayette Dr., 9 rooms	125.00

BURDETT REALTY CO.
116 Candler Bldg. WAl. 1011

CASCADE COURT
824-30 Cascade Ave., S. W.

3, 4 AND 5 ROOMS. Steam heated units. Convenient to car, shopping district, schools and churches. Excellent service. Very moderate prices. See Mrs. Rea, resident manager.

RANKIN-WHITTEN REALTY COMPANY
61 Forsyth St., N. W. WA. 0636

Delightful North Side Apartments

741 Frederica St., N. E.
NEWLY decorated. 3 and 4 rooms. $50.00 to $75.00. Electric refrigeration.

733 Frederica St., N. E.
NEWLY decorated. 3 and 4 rooms. $50.00 to $70.00. Electric refrigeration.

607 Seminole Ave., N. E.
3 AND 4 ROOMS. Newly decorated. Electric refrigeration. $40.00 to $60.00.

Cumberland Realty & Loan Co.
Mortgage Guarantee Bldg. WA. 2550
Exclusive Agents

STRATFORD HALL
1410 Peachtree Street

FIREPROOF BUILDING — One-room bachelor, $35.00. 3-room efficiency unit, $50.00. 4-room housekeeping unit, $75.00. Electric refrigeration. Continuous elevator service.

CANTERBURY MANOR
1410 Peachtree Street

2, 3 AND 4-ROOM units. Efficiency floor plan. Popular prices.

THESE modern fireproof buildings are equipped with electric refrigeration. Continuous elevator service. Now under the personal supervision of Miss Culpepper, who will be on the premises at all hours to see that proper service and attention is given to all tenants and prospective tenants. We invite your inspection.

RANKIN-WHITTEN REALTY COMPANY
61 Forsyth St., N. W. WA. 0636

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Real Estate

Home Sacrifice!

DRUID HILLS—On Oakdale road, 7-room large brick bungalow, nearly new. Just off Decatur road. Cost $18,000. Big reduction to buyer with some cash. No "HOUND DOG OR SHOTGUN" taken in exchange, but most liberal terms granted. Owner, address L-424, Constitution.

COME BY TODAY SEE THE BEAUTIFUL HOMES ON ROSE-WOOD DRIVE

THE newly paved street in the new section, 3 blocks beyond Virginia avenue, to the right of Highland avenue.

Unsurpassed in Design and Construction Unmatched in Values

AND you can buy one of these fine homes of distinction on easy terms, with or without a loan. See Mr. Paschal or Mr. Cheney on premises, or call

DOLVIN REALTY CO.
WA. 3585 Realtors Candler Bldg.

IF YOU CAN PAY RENT YOU CAN BUY A HOME
2 New Brick Bungalows
933-39 Highland View, N. E.

BLOCK from Highland avenue car line. 3 blocks from Virginia Avenue school. Will sell to responsible parties; small cash payment, balance less than rent. See Mr. Foster on premises Sunday, or call Mr. Dolvin, WAl. 3585.

Cumberland Opportunities

Apartments—27 units — ideally located off Highland avenue in Greenwood avenue section; earning exceptional income. We recommend this investment and can trade in some clear property as part payment. Worth your immediate investigation.

CUMBERLAND REALTY & LOAN CO.
Mortgage Guarantee Bldg. WA. 2550

Beautiful Garden Hills
HAAS-HOWELL
Exclusive Agents
Haas Howell Bldg. WAl. 3111

NO LOAN
$100 Cash, Small Notes

GOOD 5-room frame bungalow on lot 140x160. Conveniences. Price only $3,000 for quick sale. Now get busy. Call Wootten, DE. 1808-W, today or at

ATLANTA REALTY & CONST. CO.
Healey Bldg. IVy 3180

Peachtree Rd. Section
$5,250

$250 CASH, $30 month buys pretty red brick bungalow, near car line, stores and one of the best schools in the city. Call Mr. Rylee, HEm. 0927-W.

MADDOX & TISINGER
WA. 8582 Realtors Candler Bldg.

A DOLLAR SAVED IS A DOLLAR MADE

WHY throw your money away by paying the other fellow rent when you can own a beautiful little north side brick duplex for considerably less per month than you are paying in rent? It's a proposition that no right thinking man can pass up. Call sales department.

HAROLD McKENZIE CO.
LOBBY HEALEY BLDG.
WA. 2820

Peachtree Section

ONE block from Peachtree, just south of Andrews drive, very attractive 7-room wide-board home, sitting far back from the street in a grove of trees. Planned by leading architect. Beautiful east front lot 68x300 ft. $11,500. Wa. 0156.

J. R. NUTTING & CO.

LET'S TRADE

WE have located on Piedmont avenue, facing Piedmont Park, a large apartment. All rented and paying approximately 20% on investment. Building is a money-maker. The owner will accept as part payment other Atlanta unincumbered real estate or a high-class improved farm. Call Mr. McCoy—

Salmon Realty Co., Inc.
IVy 1885 2d Fl. Atl. Tr. Co. Bldg.

Small Parcels Cheap

FOURTH WARD double house; paved street. Rents $37 month. Price $3,000. Want offer.
WEST END DUPLEX—Fine paved street; 5 rooms and bath each side. Rents $45 month. Price $3,250.
808 HELENA ST.—Six-room frame house. Price $3,500.

Rankin-Whitten Realty Co.
WA. 0636 61 Forsyth St., N. W.

CAPITOL VIEW AND SYLVAN HILLS

TO TRADE—Seven and breakfast room brick bungalow only six months old. Has furnace heat, hardwood floors, tile porch, two-car garage, east front. One block to bus line, two and a half blocks to car line, three blocks to school. This is a good house on lot 50x255. Has lots of large oak trees. Will take small house in trade for this. Mr. Phagan, Wa. 2495, or

John J. Thompson Co.
415 Candler Bldg. Realtors. WA. 3935

Buy a Home, Have the TITLE Guaranteed and Insured by Atlanta Title & Trust Co. Pryor St. at Auburn Ave.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Real Estate

SELECTED VALUES

$6,000—Short distance from Peachtree Road, single care fare to city. New and attractive is this five-room and breakfast room, in excellent neighborhood. Foreclosure and price offered makes this an unusually good buy. Terms to suit you. FA. 1562-J or CH. 3616.

$5,500—New and ready to move in within a few days, on lot 80x275, five rooms and breakfast. Nicely finished, only 2 blocks to car and near N. L. Hope school. Call HE. 3963-J or CH. 3616.

$3,950—Three acres, frontage on paved road in North Fulton county of 250 feet, well wooded, attractive six-room frame house practically new, hardwood floors and a home complete, 16 miles from Five Points. Someone is going to get a buy. Owner leaving city. Be quick, DE. 1198-J or CH. 3616.

$7,000—Best located, near Buckhead, stores and schools, well constructed and interior finished as only houses of better type. Terms to suit you and you'll agree that it is a buy after inspection. FA. 1562-J or CH. 3616.

$13,500—Druid Hills, two-story brick, tile roof, four bedrooms, three colored tile baths, large living room and music room, tile terrace and patio, steam heat, oil burner. A fine home at a greatly reduced price.

$5,750—Duplex bungalow in best section of Kirkwood; one four-room and one five-room apartment, two tile baths, two furnaces, rents $90 month, a splendid home and investment.

$9,500—Two-story brick one block from Highland Avenue and car line, 8 rooms, level east front lot with shrubbery and shade trees, splendid section.

$7,500—Emory University section, most attractive English type brick bungalow just completed on a large east front lot, 6 rooms, vitrolite bath, concrete basement, plenty of shade; a real buy on easy terms.

F. P. & Geo. J. Morris
76 Pryor St., N. E. WAl. 6438

New Brick—$100 Cash

EAST ATLANTA—New five and breakfast room brick bungalow on 195 ft. lot, near cars, stores and school. Has every city convenience and a reliable party can buy on terms about equal to rent. Call Lawson Thompson, WE. 1506-J, or WA. 3937.

Choice Bungalows

1041 McLynn Ave., $7,500.
1780 Flagler Ave., $7,350.
15 E. Shadow Lawn. A beauty. ALL high-class houses representing good value. Now vacant. Owners transferred away and mean to sell. Exclusive sale. WA. 0636. 61 Forsyth St., N. E.

Rankin-Whitten Realty Co.

USE CONSTITUTION WANT ADS

Block Off Peachtree Here's a Love Nest

A LAKE FRONT home of wide-board construction. This little home charmingly set in a bower of pines consists of five rooms and furnace heat. The price is $6,500, and it will take a substantial cash payment. Call Mr. Cline today, HE. 4360-W, or tomorrow at WA. 3987.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Automotive

NEW 1928 model Whippets at less than factory cost. You will have to see these cars to appreciate them. On display at 238-240 Peachtree street.

Willys-Overland Co., Inc.
238-240 Peachtree St.
Phone WAl. 6276

Re-Sale Cars

A YEAR TO PAY

352-366 Spring St.

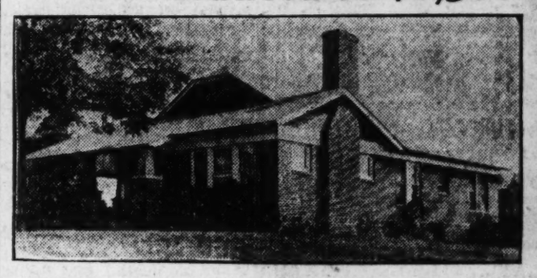
'28 Pontiac Cabriolet, rumble seat	$550
'28 Dodge Std. "6" Coupe	$575
'28 Dodge Std. "6" Coupe	$525
'25 Cadillac V-63 4-Pass. Coupe	$550
'26 Dodge "4" Coupe	$250
'29 Dodge "6" 1-Ton Truck, cab and stake body	$800
'28 Dodge "6" ½-Ton Screen Side Truck	$675
'27 Chevrolet 1-Ton Panel	$250
'26 Dodge 1-Ton Canopy Top Body	$350
'26 Dodge ½-Ton Screen	$200
'26 Ford ½-Ton Canopy Top Body	$110
'27 Chevrolet ½-Ton Panel	$110
'26 Chevrolet ½-Ton Panel	$90
'27 Dodge 2-Ton Stake Body and Cab	$675
'27 Dodge 2-Ton Stake Body and Cab	$625
'26 Dodge 1½-Ton Cab and Chassis	$400
'25 Dodge 1½-Ton Cab and Chassis	$350
'25 Dodge 1-Ton equipped with wrecker derrick	$325

Others to Select From

LAMBETH-ESKRIDGE MOTOR COMPANY
Re-Sale Department
352-366 Spring St.
IVy 4211-4212-4213-4214
OPEN EVENINGS
Dodge Brothers Dealers

Real Estate

This Beautiful Suburban Home Reduced to $6,500



LOCATED on fine paved thoroughfare, close to new school; all city conveniences except gas. Owner living in property but is forced to sell at $1,000 less than value for quick sale. Inquire about this fine home and grounds without obligation.

Call Mr. Baldwin, WE. 2564 or WAl. 5891.

There Must Be Some Good Reason
WHY SEVERAL PROMINENT PEOPLE
Have Spent Anywhere From $15,000 to $75,000 Each in
HAYNES MANOR
"OUT AMONG THE HILLS"

TO SAY NOTHING of those who have purchased lots and are building or plan to build in the near future.
WE INVITE YOUR INSPECTION

BURDETT REALTY COMPANY
SALES AGENTS

Lenox Park

"Smart and Distinctive"

In our opening announcement we made this statement. "It is the purpose of the developers of LENOX PARK to create the smartest and most distinctive community for popular priced homes in Atlanta." To qualify this statement, let us add: "This tract of land, being developed as LENOX PARK, was acquired 25 years ago by its present owners, successful Atlanta business men, who have long cherished the idea of some day developing this property in such a manner that would be a credit to the city.

"It is their belief that a residential park should be something more than a subdivision. They further believe that such a community should have improvements that will create an atmosphere and environment that tends to continually enhance its charms and offer a permanence to the value of one's investment."



Land Lot Three Realty Company
Owners and Developers
HERBERT KAISER,
Vice President
1401 Citizens & Southern Bank Bldg.
Phone WAlnut 1284

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY — Automotive

GOLDSMITH-BECKER

'29 Ford Cabriolet	$475
'28 Hudson Coach	$850
'28 Studebaker Sedan	$695
'27 Nash Sedan	$495
'28 Pontiac Coach	$475

OTHER MAKES AND MODELS

230 SPRING STREET
WA. 8718

Willys-Overland Co., Inc.
RETAIL STORE AT
238-240 Peachtree Street
The Best Values in Atlanta

1929 Willys-Knight Model 70-B Sport Coupe, rumble seat, equipped with 5 wire wheels. Demonstrator	$850
1926 Willys-Knight Model 66 Sedan; new Duco, rebuilt motor	$295
1926 Willys-Knight 6-cylinder Sport Touring	$295
1923 Lincoln 7-Pass. Touring, rebuilt	$150
1927 Chevrolet Coupe, 4 new tires	$225
1927 Nash Special 6 Sedan, driven 12,000 miles; 4 new tires; orginal paint; looks like new	$395
1926 Willys-Knight Model 66 Coupe-Sedan; 4 new tires; original paint, rebuilt	$185

Willys-Overland Co., Inc.
Retail Store
238-240 Peachtree St.
Phone WAl. 6276

Use The Constitution For Results.

Trucks

'26 Reo "6" Truck, stake body, closed cab.	$400
'28 Dodge 2-ton, hydraulic brakes	$850
'28 Reo, 3-ton stake, long wheel base. Special.	
'27 Chevrolet, stake body	$350
'29 Ford panel, 1-ton	$700
'29 Ford express, canopy top	$600
'28 Reo 2-ton 6-cylinder	$1,100
'26 Dodge chassis and cab	$350
'25 Indiana, express body, 1½-ton	$425
'26 Reo "6" express and canopy	$300
'28 Reo 3-ton stake	$1,500
'28 Graham, Fast "4" motor, 2-ton stake	$700

ReoSales & Service, Inc.
402 Peachtree St. IVy 5821

"The Old Reliable"
Established 60 Years

Used Car Headquarters

Largest Stock Chevrolets and Fords
and Other Standard Makes
More Than 100 To Select From
Prices Range From $35 Up
Easy Terms
Our "Better Than a Guarantee" Plan Fully Protects You

We Pay Cash for Late Model Used Cars

John Smith Co.

CHEVROLET
530-540 W. Peachtree
541-43 Spring St.

F. E. Maffett, Inc.

Oakland-Pontiac Dealer
435 Spring St.

'29 New All-American 2-door sedan, driven only by factory official	$995
'28 Pontiac cabriolet, new tires; as good a car as can be bought for	595
'28 Pontiac 2-door sedan, original factory finish. This car has many thousand of miles of unused transportation left for its purchaser	565
'28 Pontiac 2-pass. coupe. This is an ideal car for a business or professional man who travels a great deal in city or country	565
'28 Chevrolet cabriolet; new paint and tires; a real value at	450
'28 type Studebaker 4-door sedan; as clean a car as can be found for twice the asking price of	650

VISIT our spacious Used Car lot at 455 Marietta St., where you will also find some splendid buys.

F. E. Maffett, Inc.

A General Motors Dealer
425-435 Spring St., N. W.
IVy 5267

Fulenwider Motor Co.

Ford
SPECIALS
579 Whitehall St., S. W.
WEst 2100

1928 Model A sport roadster	$450
1928 Model A Tudor sedan	$450
1926 Ford touring	$100
1926 Ford touring	$140
1926 Tudor sedan	$250
1926 Ford Fordor sedan	$260
1926 Chevrolet roadster	$160
1927 Chevrolet roadster	$185
1926 Chevrolet coupe	$225
1926 Chevrolet coupe	$200
1925 Cadillac touring	$350
1924 Franklin sedan	$200
1926 Essex coach	$75
1926 Ford roadster	$140
1926 Ford roadster	$150
1926 Ton Truck, open cab and express body	$150

Fulenwider Motor Co.
USED CAR DEPT.
313 Walker St., S. W.
MAin 0535—WEst 2100

CADILLAC

Standard of the World

1928 CHRYSLER 72 5-pass. sedan
1928 CHRYSLER 52 2-pass. coupe
1927 PACKARD 6 4-pass. coupe
1926 PACKARD 6 5-pass. sedan
1929 BUICK Mstr. 7-pass. sedan
1928 BUICK Mstr. 5-pass. sedan
1927 BUICK Mstr. 4-pass. coupe
1926 NASH Std. 5-pass. sedan
1927 HUDSON 7-pass. sedan
1927 WILLYS-KNIGHT 5-pass. sedan
1924 PIERCE-ARROW sedan
1928 HUPP 8 sedan
1927 CHEVROLET 2-pass. coupe
1928 LA SALLE sport sedan
1928 LA SALLE family sedan
1927 CADILLAC sport sedan
1927 CADILLAC 2-pass. coupe

TERMS AND TRADES
OPEN EVENINGS

CADILLAC CO. OF ATLANTA
486-488 W. Peachtree St. IVy 0900

LA SALLE

Grant-Harris-Rippey Co.

USED CARS

1926 Ford Touring	$65	1929 Ford Sport Roadster	$450
1923 Ford Touring	$35	1929 Ford Tudor	$525
1925 Ford Tudor	$65	1929 Ford Sport Coupe	$485
1928 Ford Coupe	$75	10-B Franklin Touring	$100
1927 Type Ford Roadster	$95	10-B Franklin Coach	$125
1926 Chrysler Touring	$110	10-B Franklin Sedan	$250

OTHERS TO SELECT FROM

Grant-Harris-Rippey Co.
505 W. PEACHTREE STREET
HEmlock 2955

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY — Automotive

PACKARD

The Best Place To Buy a Used Car

'26 Pontiac coupe	$ 285
'26 Hupp 8 phaeton	385
'26 Studebaker coach	385
126 Packard touring	185
'27 Packard limousine	1,485
333 Packard limousine	850
426 Packard 5-pass. sedan	1,385
526 Packard sedan	1,485
626 Packard "8" sedan De Luxe demonstrator.	
526 Packard coupe	1,485
'29 Chrysler 75 sedan	1,250
'27 Buick Std. sedan	645
'26 Buick Mstr. 5-p. sedan	565

Atlanta Packard Motors
370 Peachtree Street IVy 2727
Open Evenings

CHEVROLET

Whitehall Chevrolet Company

'29 Chevrolet Sedan.	
'29 Chevrolet Coach.	
'29 Ford Sport Roadster.	
'28 Chevrolet Coach	$390
'28 Chevrolet Coupe	425
'27 Chevrolet Coupe	275
'26 Chrysler Coupe	275
'27 Chevrolet Coach	280
'26 Chevrolet Coupe	175
'26 Chevrolet Coach	190
'26 Ford Coupe	150
'23 Lincoln Touring	175
'25 Buick Brougham	275
'25 Buick Coupe	350
'27 Chevrolet Touring	225
'26 Chevrolet Touring	150
'27 Ford Tudor	235
'26 Ford Tudor	200
'27 Essex Coach	275
'26 Essex Coach	100
'24 Ford Coupe	60
'25 Ford Coupe	125
'27 Chevrolet Truck	250
'27 Dodge Sedan	350
'26 Chevrolet Landau	250
'27 Ford Truck	225
'24 Ford Coupe	50
'27 Studebaker Coach	375
'27 Nash Sedan	375
'25 Olds Touring	135
'25 Chevrolet Touring	125

Whitehall Chevrolet Company
331 Whitehall St.
ASK THE MAN WHO BOUGHT ONE HERE
TERMS WAlnut 1413 TERMS

D. C. BLACK

Atlanta
Buick and Marquette Dealer
Origigators of Written Guaranteed Used Cars in Atlanta
Gold Seal Buicks Guaranteed and Financed as New Cars

'27 Oldsmobile Landau Sedan, perfect throughout	$475
'28 Whippet 4-door Sedan	$395
'28 Buick Standard Brougham	$875
'26 Buick Standard Sedan	$450

TWENTY other sedans. All perfect condition, special low prices.

'26 Dodge Coupe	$295
'28 Oakland All-America Coupe	$575
'24 Buick 4-Pass. Coupe	$250
'28 Buick Standard Coupe	$775

NINETEEN other coupes, like new, at lowest market prices.

'26 Chevrolet Coach	$265
'28 Pontiac Coach	$495
'25 Buick Standard Coupe	$265
'28 Buick Standard Coach	$775

EIGHTEEN other coaches. All perfect condition and guaranteed.

1930 Marquette Sport Roadster, wire wheels, fender wells, special price.	
'28 Buick Standard Roadster	$695
'27 Buick Sport Touring	$695

FOURTEEN other roadsters and tourings to select from.

D. C. BLACK
USED CAR DEPT.
330 Peachtree St.
IVy 1860
We Pay Cash for Used Cars

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY — Automotive

NEW 1928 model Cab., Coupe and Sport Roadsters below factory cost, on display at 238-240 Peachtree street.

Willys-Overland Co., Inc.
238-240 Peachtree St.
Phone WAl. 6276

WE HAVE a few 1928 model Whippet Sixes and Fours we are sacrificing for quick sale. On display at 238-240 Peachtree street.

Willys-Overland Co., Inc.
238-240 Peachtree St.
Phone WAl. 6276



Have Your
OLD TIRES RETREADED
And be prepared for your vacation trips. If retreaded by us your tires will give 5,000 miles or more additional service.
OUR RETREADING GIVES YOUR OLD TIRES THAT NEW TIRE APPEARANCE.
All Work Guaranteed
INSPECTION INVITED

WINGO TIRE STATION
226 Peters St., S. W.
MAin 1876

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY — Miscellaneous



Royal Portable
The Modern Typewriter for Home Use
Records, Letters, School Notes and Papers All Done in Neat, Legible Type.
Try the Royal Portable Typewriter and you will quickly discover the reason for its popularity.

Quick Service Typewriter Co.
16 Arcade, Atlanta, Ga.
Phone WAlnut 1618

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY — Loans on Automobiles

Cash Loaned on Your Automobile
We will raise money on your automobile or assist in making easier terms on unpaid balances, by refinancing.
24 HOUR SERVICE
FULTON INDUSTRIAL CORP.
Suite 608, Atlanta National Bank Bldg.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY — Loans on Diamonds

CONFIDENTIAL LOANS
On Diamonds and Valuables
3 Peachtree Street
WAlnut 1910

LOANS ON DIAMONDS
Unredeemed Pledges for Sale
MAY BROS., Inc.
191 PEACHTREE—Upstairs

Loans Up To $300

Money Loans Up to $300
ON furniture or indorsed notes. Strictly confidential, prompt service.
Security Industrial Corp.
201 Peters Bldg. WA. 2077

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY — Loans Up To $300

Money to Loan Up to $300.00 on Household Goods
The Old Reliable
Seaboard Security Co., Inc.
250 Arcade Bldg. Phone WAl. 8771-2

LOANS Up to $300
Southern Security Co.
204 Arcade Bldg. WAl. 0634

24 Hour—READY CASH—Service
IF YOU can use a little money, now or at any other time in amounts up to $300.00, why not call or phone us, as our method is **quick, courteous** and **confidential**. We lend on household furniture **without removal**, and allow you to repay us in small monthly payments with legal interest.
NO OTHER CHARGES OF ANY KIND
THOMPSON LOAN SOCIETY
312-13 Atlanta Trust Co. Bldg. Phone WAlnut 9826



Prepare NOW for the Moving Season



The last of August is Atlanta's busiest season, for a great many of the families are moving to their new homes or apartments.

This is the time to have your Rugs, Windows, Floors, and Clothes cleaned and an extra key made for the door, or your mattress renovated or an odd piece of furniture for some small nook, and a great many other things that have to be done that you may not think of at present.

Call the firm or firms listed below that you will need, make arrangements with them now. Don't wait until the last minute when they are rushed with calls.

(Save This Page for Future Reference)



Cleaning & Pressing
Men's Suits 75c
Ladies' Dresses $1.00
CASH & CARRY
or delivery service
DOROUGH'S CLEANING CO.
2211 Peachtree St. HE. 9150



SPECIAL
5 LADIES' DRESSES
Cleaned and Pressed
$4.00
Ladies' Coats $1.00
MEN'S Suits and Overcoats
75c
Cleaned-Pressed



Personal Attention Given Each Garment.
One Day Service
A trial will convince you of our supreme workmanship.
PAY AND TAKE
We Clean Everything
WALL'S
Odorless Cleaners, Inc.
1060 St. Charles Ave., N. E.
HEmlock 9903.

Of Importance to Those That Move

—No Increase in Moving Prices--even now, at the Peak of the Moving Season!! But still the best of service!!

The Atlanta Furniture Warehousemen's Ass'n.

Members:
SKINNER BROS. STORAGE CO.
WOODSIDE STORAGE CO.
CATHCART STORAGE CO.
CHERRY STORAGE CO.
WALKER STORAGE CO.
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AT YOUR SERVICE

CALL
IVy 2167-2168-0295
RUSSELL C. HOUSE
Transfer and Storage
Let us send out and quote you flat rate on Moving, and save you all the worry.



We Clean Clothes the Safe Way
We take the greatest care with filmy, perishable fabrics . . . with woolens to prevent shrinkage. Be sure your clothes are safely and scientifically cleaned. Phone us today.
Ladies' Dresses $1.00
Ladies' Coats $1.00
Men's Suits 75c
DRAPERIES
Cleaned—Pressed—
Special Prices
Cash & Carry
We Also Call and Deliver
Walter E. Daniel Co.
Cleaners & Dyers
16 N. 17th St. HE. 7080



Rest in Peace
Good Mattresses Mean Good Sleep.
Let Us Repair and Renovate Your Old Mattress
McDANIEL STREET MATTRESS CO.
Box Springs Recovered. All Work Guaranteed
512 McDaniel St., S. W. One Day Service. IVy 8365.

—Protect Your Radio—
Let Us Install Your Radio in Your New Home and Give Same a Thorough Check.
"Select That Set From"
VOGEL RADIO SERVICE CO.
1000 Virginia Ave., N. E. HE. 6414



SPECIAL
Dry Cleaning and Pressing
Men's Suits . . 50c
Ladies' Dresses, $1
CASH AND CARRY
One Day Service
BACH'S
700 Ponce de Leon. HE. 9394
Opposite Ford Plant.

VITTUR TRANSFER & STORAGE
Storage Hauled Free
Long-Distance Hauling
393 Edgewood Ave., N. E.
WAl. 2581

MOVING
L. L. Wallace Transfer
Local and Long Distance Hauling at Low Rate.
All Work Guaranteed.
One and Two-Ton Trucks. Also Dust-proof Covered Vans.
Place Your Order Early.
MAin 2292-W.



RADIO HOSPITAL
Don't Take a Chance
Have an expert move and install your radio in your new home. Aerials promptly installed. All work guaranteed satisfactory.
Phone HE. 4780
522 Spring St., S. W.



All kinds, hair, felt, cotton, floss, etc. You've heard the saying, "I'd give a million for a good night's sleep." We can guarantee many months of restful sleep at a good deal less money. Send your mattress here for renovating and bank the difference.
Renovators and Upholsterers.
One-Day Service—Satisfaction Guaranteed.
Call MR. ASHLEY or MR. HUGHES.
Atlanta Mattress Co.
(Established 25 Years)
Tel. IVy 3847
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$5 monthly pays storage charges on the furnishings, including piano, of an average
3-Room Apartment
at
WAl. 2701 Zaban **Dependable**
PURVEYORS OF "HAPPY MOVES"

THE CONSTITUTION'S REAL ESTATE REVIEW

CONDUCTED IN THE INTEREST OF DEVELOPMENT OF ATLANTA AND THE SOUTH

FLORIDA ACTION FOR TAX INTEREST THREATENS STATE

Tallahassee, Fla., August 10.—(AP) Suit, seeking reimbursement from the state of more than $30,000 claimed to be due Hillsborough county, as interest on tax certificates was filed in the circuit court of Leon county late today by the Hillsborough board of county commissioners.

Attorney-General Fred H. Davis said that if the suit were sustained, the state would be made liable for millions of dollars in suits that could be brought by other counties in Florida.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Automotive

565 SPRING ST.

'29 Ford Coupe

'26 Ford Coupe	$ 95
'24 Ford Touring	110
'24 Ford Touring	95
'24 Ford Touring	85
'24 Ford Touring	80
'28 Nash Adv. Cabriolet	895
'26 Studebaker Std. Sedan	375
'23 Overland Touring	100
'26 Hudson Brougham	295
'26 Hudson Coach	275
'28 Nash Spec. Coach	375
'26 Nash Adv. Coach	375
'27 Nash Sedan	745
'27 Nash Light "6" Sedan	295
'27 Nash 7-Pass. Sedan	745
'27 Buick Sedan	745
'29 Studebaker President	1,595
'28 Studebaker Com.	750
'28 Studebaker Dic.	800
'27 Hupp Limo.	675
'26 Cadillac Sedan	1,195
'24 Buick Victoria	225
'27 Chrysler Sedan	695
'25 Oldsmobile Coach	275
'28 Studebaker Pres. 6 Sed.	945
'26 Studebaker Spec. 6 Sed.	450
'27 Studebaker Std. Sedan.	645
'28 Studebaker Com. Victoria	745
'24 Hudson Touring	100
'26 Flint Sedan	95
'28 Studebaker Dic. Sedan	795

Many Used Car Bargains on Our Lot, Peachtree and Forrest

YARBROUGH MOTOR CO.

565 Spring Street

HEmlock 5143

Loans Up To $300

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Up to $300 Loans

If you are worried about money matters, let us explain how simple and convenient our Loan Service is.

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228 Candler Bldg. WA. 5550

Investigate This

LOAN PLAN

You will be glad to know about the pleasant and business-like way by which you can borrow up to $300 under this plan. It gives the man without bank borrowing credit an opportunity to get the money he needs in a dignified way. Come in and let us explain it to you.

The Master Loan Service, Inc.

311-12-13 Healey Bldg.

LOANS

$100 $200 $300

And Other Amounts

At New Low Rate

of 2½% a month

HERE IS THE COST

ON LOANS PAYABLE IN 20 EQUAL MONTHLY PAYMENTS.

Amount of Loan	Average Monthly Cost.
$100	$1.32
$200	2.63
$300	3.94

OTHER amounts at same rate. LOANS may be paid in full at any time, and you will only be charged for the actual time you keep the money. You get the full amount in cash; no deductions of any kind.

NO ENDORSERS

NO EMBARRASSING INQUIRIES

Household Finance Corporation

(Established 30 years)

Two Convenient Offices

Room 208, Atlanta Nat. Bank Bldg. Corner Whitehall and Alabama Sts.

PHONE : IVY 5146

Room 208, Georgia Savings Bk. Bldg. 84 Peachtree Street

PHONE : WAL. 5295-6-7

Tune in on Station WSB every Thursday evening at 7:30 P. M.

JULY CONTRACTS APPROACH PEAK, DODGE REPORTS

Figures Are Second Largest July Total Reached. Gain 12 Per Cent Over 1928.

Total construction contracts awarded during July in the 37 states east of the Rocky mountains, amounted to $652,436,100, according to the F. W. Dodge Corporation. These states include about 91 per cent of the total construction volume of the country. This was the second largest monthly total on record and represented an increase of 12 per cent over the total for July, 1928, and an increase of 20 per cent over that for June, 1929.

Three districts made new high totals for the month of July. These districts were New York state and northern New Jersey, the middle Atlantic states and Texas. The New England states had the second highest July total on record.

The most noteworthy items in the building record for the 37 eastern states were as follows: $199,925,500, or 31 per cent of the total, for residential buildings; $194,546,700, or 30 per cent, for public works and utilities; $91,348,300, or 14 per cent, for commercial buildings; $66,604,000, or 10 per cent for industrial buildings, and $47,979,300, or 7 per cent, for educational buildings.

The Southeastern States.

July construction contracts let in the southeastern states (the Carolinas, Georgia, Florida, Tennessee, Alabama, Mississippi, Arkansas and Louisiana) amounted to $53,101,800. This amount was 1 per cent greater than the construction contract total for July of last year, but 24 per cent less than that for June of this year.

The important items in the July construction record were the following: $25,507,100, or 48 per cent of the total, for public works and utilities; $10,908,400, or 48 per cent of residential buildings; $5,431,400, or 10 per cent, for educational buildings; $4,613,000, or 9 per cent, for commercial buildings; $3,822,200, or 7 per cent, for industrial buildings.

During the first seven months of this year there was a total of $360,541,900 worth of new building and engineering work contracted for in this district, as compared with $345,625,700, for the corresponding period of last year, an increase of 4 per cent.

The volume of new work reported as contemplated during July in this district amounted to $51,450,100. This total is 48 per cent less than June, 1929, and 15 per cent less than July, 1928.

Texas.

Building and engineering contracts amounting to $27,460,300 were awarded during July in the state of Texas. This was the highest July total on record and was 43 per cent greater than the total for July of last year and 99 per cent greater than the June, 1929, total.

Important items in the Texas construction record were as follows: $14,649,800, or 53 per cent of the total, for public works and utilities; $5,181,600, or 19 per cent, for residential buildings; $3,804,700, or 14 per cent, for commercial buildings; $1,559,700, or 6 per cent, for educational buildings; and $1,089,800, or 4 per cent, for social and recreational buildings.

There was a total of $140,296,100 worth of building and engineering work contracted for in the state of Texas during the first seven months of this year. This amount was 5 per cent less than $148,425,000, the total construction contracts let in Texas during the corresponding period of 1928.

The amount of new work reported in the contemplated stage during the month showed a decline. The July total amounted to $20,809,100 as compared with $32,407,600 for June, 1929, and $29,442,100 for July, 1928.

The Middle Atlantic States.

The middle Atlantic states (eastern Pennsylvania, southern New Jersey, Maryland, Delaware, District of Columbia and Virginia) had $74,864,700 worth of contracts for building and engineering work during July. This was the highest July total on record for this district. The July figure was 20 per cent greater than that for July of last year and 17 per cent greater than the total for June, 1929.

Included in the July total were the following important classes of work: $29,072,700, or 39 per cent of the total, for industrial buildings; $22,392,300, or 30 per cent, for residential buildings; $7,084,200, or 10 per cent, for public works and utilities; $5,018,700, or 7 per cent, for public buildings, and $4,737,200, or 6 per cent, for commercial buildings.

There was a total of $462,798,100 worth of building and engineering work contracted for in this district during the first 7 months of this year as compared with $486,108,000 for the corresponding period of last year, a decrease of 5 per cent.

Contemplated work reported during July in the middle Atlantic states amounted to $72,949,600. This was a decrease of 21 per cent from the total of contemplated work reported during July of last year and a decrease of 3 per cent from the total for June, 1929.

Form Part of Rosewood Drive's Growth



Attractive bungalows that are typical of the residential development being sponsored by Dolvin Realty Company on Rosewood drive, new home division located on the crest of one of Atlanta's highest elevations and commanding a panoramic view of Druid Hills, Stone Mountain and a portion of Atlanta proper. The homes have been opened to the public on afternoon and nights.

$157,000 HOME SALES REPORT BY DOLVIN CO.

Residential sales aggregating $157,000 and consummated during the past 30 days were announced Saturday by the Dolvin Realty Company.

The list, which follows, is composed mostly of home sales in the northeast section.

For J. Russell Jordan to Dr. J. B. Lawrence, 1695 Rock Springs road.

For Chestnut & Johnson to E. W. Leake, 637 Sherwood road.

For W. S. McCurdy to Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Wood, 819 Sherwood road.

For S. C. Johnson to H. D. Pickering, 1106 Mayflower place.

For James J. Wallace to Candler Murphey, 2374 Ponce de Leon avenue.

For E. J. Wood to Dr. Harry W. Ridley, 1055 Rosewood drive.

For W. B. Winn to O. H. Mills and O. H. Mills, 788 Adair avenue.

For Candler Murphey to J. J. Wallace, 267 Oxford place.

For W. B. Winn to Mrs. Ralph E. Simont, 876 Courtenay drive.

For Mrs. Mary J. Eubanks to John B. Jackson and Mrs. Zulma L. Almand, 788 Adair avenue.

For Mrs. Anna Smith to J. P. Bush, 1056 Reeder circle.

For J. Groves Cohen to E. A. Gray, 190 Eleventh street.

For Oliver Dolvin to Mrs. Kathryn Reed Mabry, 596 Kelley street.

For E. A. Bock to Mrs. Elsie Mae Turner, 1695 Evans drive.

For William Wesley Patterson to J. W. Lunceford, 1550 Melrose drive.

For D. W. Denton to M. W. and Nellie Porter, 963 Gilbert street.

BASS COMPANY PLANS TO MODERNIZE HOMES

The Bass Company, constituting an organization of experts in home remodeling, has established headquarters in the Norris building. The company is headed by J. E. Bass, formerly of Macon, and well known in the home building field.

While the new concern is planned to undertake the building of new homes, it is equipped to do the equivalent in the modernization of homes already built, Mr. Bass pointed out in announcing establishment of the office.

The activities of the company will include remodeling, redecorating, roofing, painting, plumbing and repairs of all kinds. A feature of the company's service is the new plan for financing remodeling work on an easy-payment system, Mr. Bass explained.

English Design



This attractive English-style residence was designed and is being built by the Minter-Melton Corporation for Mr. and Mrs. James M. Butner on Wakefield drive, in Brookwood Hills.

Lease of Forsyth Building Corner to Liggett's Closed By Keenan & Chambers, Inc.

Deal Completes Rental of Entire Ground Floor of Remodeled Structure. Coffee Shop Enlarged.

All the ground-floor space of the Forsyth building fronting on Forsyth street has been leased into two large units for long terms, it was announced yesterday by the management of the Candler properties, which is having the building remodeled.

The Louis K. Liggett company, which operates an extensive chain of drugstores, leased the corner location, and the space adjoining the main entrance of the building has been taken by the Ansley Hotel Coffee Shop. The deal was negotiated by Keenan & Chambers, Inc.

Announcement had ben made previously that Atlanta Garages, Inc., had taken the garage space on Luckie street. Several of the new offices have been leased to various tenants.

The Liggett space has a frontage of 45 feet and is L-shaped. The management stated that this store would be oneof the most modernly equipped drug stores, typical of the recent installations by the Liggett company in other sections of the country. It will have, it was said, all the facilities necessary for conducting a retail drug business.

The Ansley Coffee Shop will occupy 45 feet adjoining the hotel, and will have an entrance to the hotel lobby as well as its main entrance on Forsyth street. It will be furnished in the modern style of art design and will be one of the most luxuriously equipped of its kind in the country.

It will have about 4,000 feet of floor space, and will cost around $50,000 for its equipment and decoration.

Remodeling of the Forsyth building, which was designed by A. Ten Eyck Brown, the architect, will have the effect, when completed, of making virtually one unit of the two buildings, the Ansley hotel and the Forsyth building. This will be accomplished by entrances from one unit to another, including an entrance from the garage on Luckie street into the hotel.

The garage will have a capacity of about 250 cars, and the Forsyth building will have a total of 200 offices. The Forsyth theater was done away with to make way for the other improvements.

This is the second large development announced recently in this section. The other development was the leasing of virtually all the ground-floor space of the Piedmont hotel on its three street fronts. A third development is the Rhodes-Haverty building, now nearly completed.

NOTED EDUCATOR SEES REAL ESTATE AS A PROFESSION

President A. Lawrence Lowell, of Harvard university, in a recent address before the National Association of Real Estate Boards told the realtors that Harvard, in conferring degrees on its business administration school graduates, termed business "the oldest of the arts and the latest of professions."

President Lowell declared that Harvard takes cognizance of real estate as a profession when it offers a course in real estate practice in the school of business administration. He pointed out likewise that the school of architecture and landscape architecture has for years given a course in city planning.

"Education, religion and professions are the enduring things in life," President Lowell continued. "I ask myself if you realtors are engaged in a profession. A profession, I believe, means a body of men who are banded together with the sincere conviction of the value of the calling which they follow. They enter their profession as a means of livelihood. They see in it the value that there is to mankind in its existence. They feel a loyalty to the members of their profession, and to the institution itself. The real test of whether your work is a profession is this: Do you feel that the profession to which you belong has something in it of enduring value apart from a means of livelihood, something that makes it worth while for man, something that you are ready to work for, something that you are ready to improve, something that will make the life of your children yet to come into the world better, more worth living because you were realtors?"

Whitehall Lease by Large Retail Store Features List Reported by Adams-Cates

With Trust Co.



E. B. Sutton, who has joined the real estate department of the Trust Company of Georgia. Mr. Sutton is well known in real estate circles of this section. He recently sold his renting and insurance business in Decatur to O'Neal & McLain.

J. Saul & Co. Takes Former Site of Davison-Paxon—To Establish Dry Goods Business.

Lease of the prominent Whitehall street location formerly occupied by Davison-Paxon company to J. Saul & Co. featured a group of recent commercial leases announced Saturday by Adams-Cates company. A modern retail store, handling a general merchandise trade, will be established in the Whitehall street store which is located in the busy section between Alabama and Hunter streets.

The list of deals involves leases negotiated through the Adams-Cates agency during the month of July and thus far in August, with exception of transactions already reported.

"The demand for good commercial locations at reasonable rates remains very satisfactory. This demand has enabled us to do a large volume of lease business since the beginning of January and indications are that business will continue good throughout the fall," the company reported.

The list of leases follows:

For E. H. Inman to J. Saul & Co., the former Davison-Paxon location, 91-3 Whitehall street. Lessee is to operate on a large scale and expects to open and up-to-date store catering to both men's and women's trade. The date of opening is reported to be about September 1.

For W. F. Winecoff to Visualisit, Inc., store on Peachtree street in the Erlanger theater.

For Mrs. Joan Clarke estate to S. I. Scheinbaum, store 201 Mitchell street, corner of Forsyth street, to be used for drugstore.

For Mrs. Joan Clarke estate to P. Prattes, 203 Mitchell street, to be used for restaurant.

For J. D. Rhodes and Mrs. L. R. Bricker to United-American Soda Fountain Company, 83 Hunter street, in the new viaduct district directly across from the courthouse.

For C. F. Morris to S. Crowley, store 42 Forsyth street, N. W., to be used for market.

For Cooledge Realty and Trust Company to Nachman company, railroad warehouse, 350-52 Marietta street.

D. Greenfield estate to Atlanta Table Company, railroad warehouse 178 Butler street.

Realtor Activity

At a recent meeting of the committee on central and commercial property of the Atlanta Real Estate Board, a sub-committee was appointed to handle farm lands exclusively. It was thought best to restrict this phase of real estate from the central and commercial property committee as the work justified a committee of its own. This committee is composed of J. T. Holleman, chairman; Dana Belser, E. H. Sims and J. L. McLendon.

The third of a series of semi-monthly luncheons will be held Thursday, August 15, at Mrs. McRee's Tea Room, 76 1-2 North Forsyth street (over the Rialto theater). The speaker at this luncheon will be announced later. The two luncheons given by the board have been well attended, and it is the desire of the board to have a large portion of its members attend the luncheon next Thursday.

Prize Fund Rises For Subdivisions With Play Areas

With a donation of $2,000 to Laura A. Patridge, of Owosso, Mich., the Harmon Foundation of New York city has completed a total of sixteen awards to real estate companies which have set aside land for permanent public playgrounds, according to the Playground and Recreation Association of America, which administered the awards.

Fourteen subdividers have received $2,000 awards and two have received $1,000 awards. The playgrounds donated vary from one to eleven acres in area. They range from one and six-tenths to fourteen per cent of the subdivisions of which they are a part, twelve of them being in excess of four per cent.

Factors influencing the choice of real estate men to receive the awards were the type and promise of the subdivision, the rapidity of the city's growth in population, and the willingness of the city to accept the play areas.

FLORIDA G. O. P. ADVISORY GROUP IS ORGANIZED

Jacksonville, Fla., August 10.—(AP) Organization of a "republican advisory committee" of 13 members, composed of representative bankers, lawyers, manufacturers, developer-growers and others, was perfected at an executive meeting here today.

Details of what took place at the meeting were not made public other than the names of the committee members, the officers elected, and a statement which read:

"This is a committee advisory to the republican party, relative to matters of interest and value to the state of Florida, and which concern particularly matters affecting the interest of the state and in relation to national legislation."

Announcement made after the meeting stated that William J. Howey, republican nominee for governor in the general election last November, had been chosen chairman of the committee; Paul M. Pope, Jacksonville, vice chairman; Kenneth Kerr, Dunedin, secretary, and W. R. O'Neal, Orlando, treasurer.

PETROLEUM GROUP CHARTER IS ASKED BY SAVANNAH MEN

Savannah, Ga., August 10.—(AP)—The Mexican Petroleum Corporation of Georgia, a subsidiary of the Pan-American Petroleum and Transport Company, filed its petition for incorporation today in the superior court. The incorporators are: Robert M. Hitch, Esq., James W. Hennessy, Jr., Esq., and R. W. McDuffie, Esq., all of Savannah.

This organization will operate a large refinery to the west of the city on the site of the former Foundation Company, fronting on the Savannah river. It is generally understood that actual construction of the plant will begin immediately after the charter is received or perhaps shortly before that time.

The capital stock of the corporation is to be $1,000,000, divided into as many shares of $1 each.

ATLANTAN ELECTED METHODIST OFFICER

Fayetteville, Ark., August 10.—(AP) Delegates to the annual conference of lay members of the Methodist Episcopal church, south, at the first session today elected officers, decided upon a $35,000,000 budget for the coming year and transacted other business preparatory to a four-day program of educational and recreational features.

M. E. Lawson, of Liberty, Mo., was elected president; Dr. W. E. Cox, Atlanta, first vice president; T. W. Holland, Alexandria, La., second vice president; Littell Houst, Nashville, Tenn., third vice president, and Sid H. Bland, Montgomery, Ala., secretary. The latter is state auditor of Alabama. Three secretaries of lay affairs were named as follows:

J. M. May, J. E. Crawford and Fred D. Carnett, all of Nashville.

It was decided to hold the 1930 conference at Lake Junaluska, N. C., and an adjourned meeting of the lay executive board was set for next February 6 at Memphis.

Approximately 500 delegates had registered late today and this number was expected to be increased to 2,000 by tomorrow when the educational program gets under way.

CLEVELAND STEEL MAGNATE DIES OF HEART DISEASE

Cleveland, August 10.—(AP)—Henry S. Pickands, who during the last 25 years had made himself one of the most dominating figures in the iron, steel, coal and shipping industries, died suddenly today from heart disease.

Mr. Pickands entered his office of Pickands, Mather and Company this morning apparently in good health, but shortly afterward complained of feeling ill and collapsed at his desk. Death was due to heart disease. He was 53 years old.

The death of Mr. Pickands marked the passing within a year of the second of the trio who have dominated Great Lakes shipping. Harry Coulby, another partner of the company who was known as the "Czar of the Great Lakes," died in England last January 18.

By coincidence, Mr. Pickands died the same day announcements were made of the engagement of his son, Henry S. Pickands, Jr., to Miss Cornelia Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Martin, of Waterbury, Conn.

ONE KILLED, 7 HURT IN AUTO CRASH AT PETERSBURG, VA.

Petersburg, Va., August 10.—(AP)—George Offiesh, of Wilmington, N. C., was killed in an automobile accident near here today, and seven other persons were injured, one probably fatally.

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GEORGIA TITLE & GUARANTY COMPANY

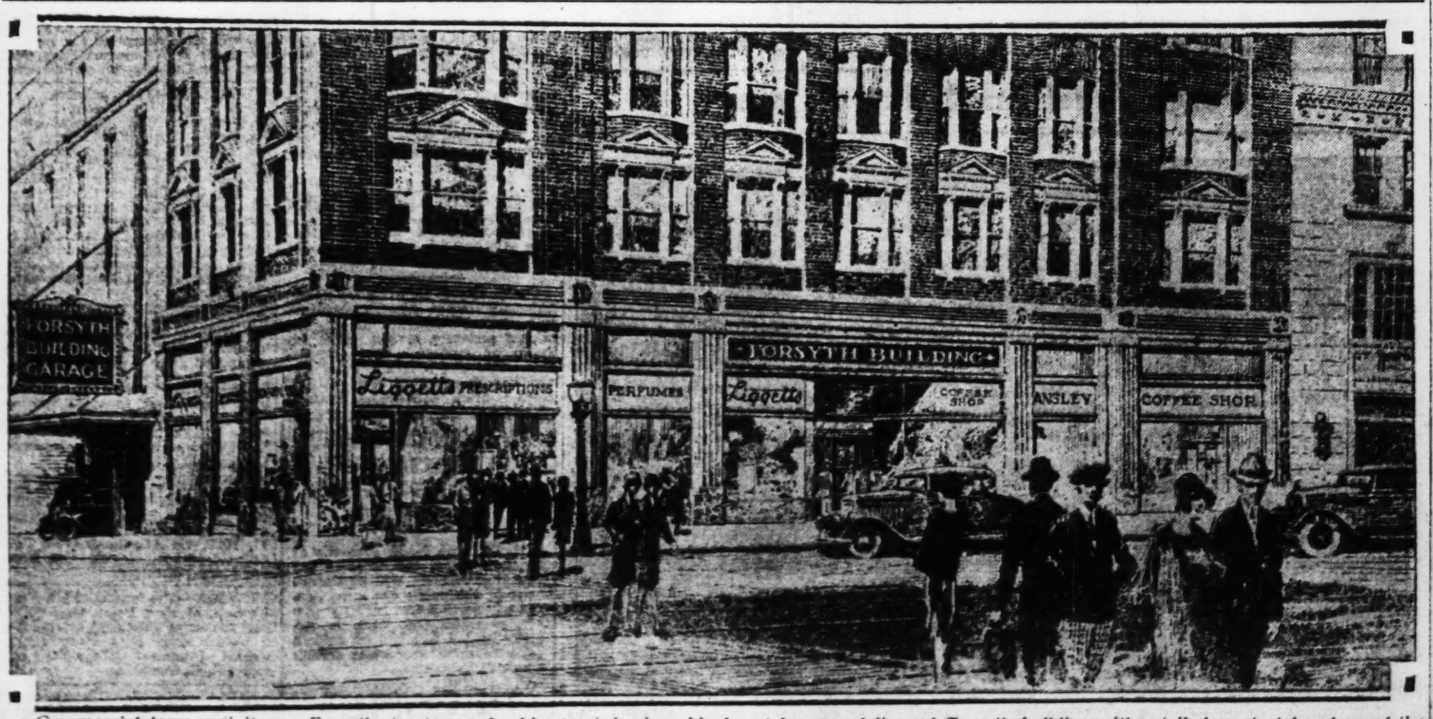
Representing

NEW YORK TITLE AND MORTGAGE COMPANY

Capital Funds over $60,000,000

SECURE AS THE BEDROCK OF NEW YORK

Replaces Old Forsyth Theater



Commercial lease activity on Forsyth street, near Luckie street, is given big boost by remodeling of Forsyth building with retail shops to take place of the old Forsyth theater front. Pictured here is the architect's (A. Ten Eyck Brown) conception of how the corner will look when construction work is completed this fall.

Graf's Passengers Thrilled

:: WOMAN TALKS OF EXPERIENCES ::

At Fast Voyage to Europe

Friedrichshafen, Germany, August 10.—(AP)—Passengers aboard the Graf Zeppelin, particularly those who had made the previous crossing in her, were enthusiastic about the voyage to Friedrichshafen.

"Compared with the previous crossing and the Mediterranean trip," said Lady Grace Drummond Hay, "this was an immense improvement especially along the lines of comfort and provisioning. For me, it was merely like getting aboard an ocean steamed. We could get things hot when we wanted them hot, and cold, even iced, when we wanted them cold. The service was far superior to the previous crossing and everything was nicely served.

"The trip was the smoothest imaginable—there was no bumping and no rocking. I look forward to the rest of the journey not only with a feeling of absolute safety but with the greatest eagerness. Our mascots evidently brought us luck."

Fast Pace Thrilling.

Asked what she considered the most thrilling moment of the journey, Lady Hay replied:

"That was when, some time yesterday, we realized what fast time we were making and how soon we would be in Germany. Just consider: Thursday we left Lakehurst—now Saturday noon we are in Friedrichshafen, that certainly shows that airship transportation is the coming thing. There was suppressed excitement among all of us when we realized we were on a voyage establishing a new record."

Sir George Hubert Wilkins, the noted explorer, said he was heartily in favor of the 1930 North Pole flight projected for the Graf Zeppelin.

"The voyage was a magnificent demonstration of the thoroughness of the inspection of the Zeppelin's machinery before the takeoff, of the efficiency of the officers and crew and of the wonderful navigation knowledge of Captain Eckener and his men.

Gain Experience.

"While on the trip which landed us at Cuers we possibly gained more experience, yet now it was a wonderful occasion to use this under normal conditions. I cannot compliment the way the navigation was done too highly. The motors, too, functioned perfectly throughout.

"I am not only for the trip around the world, but also heartily in favor of the 1930 North Pole flight. While the Zeppelin may not be able to do as detailed work in the Arctic regions as I expect to do with my submarine, yet with the Zeppelin we can cover more ground and get a better general impression."

Lieutenant-Commander Charles E. Rosendahl, U. S. N., apparently especially punctilious about observing the silence pledge, confined himself to remarking: "Fine trip. Great journey."

Dr. Leisler Keip, of Berlin, said: "From the viewpoint of the Hamburg-American line, I can only say we will never be in competition for every new means of transportation creates new desire for travel."

FIVE ARE INJURED IN AUTO ACCIDENTS

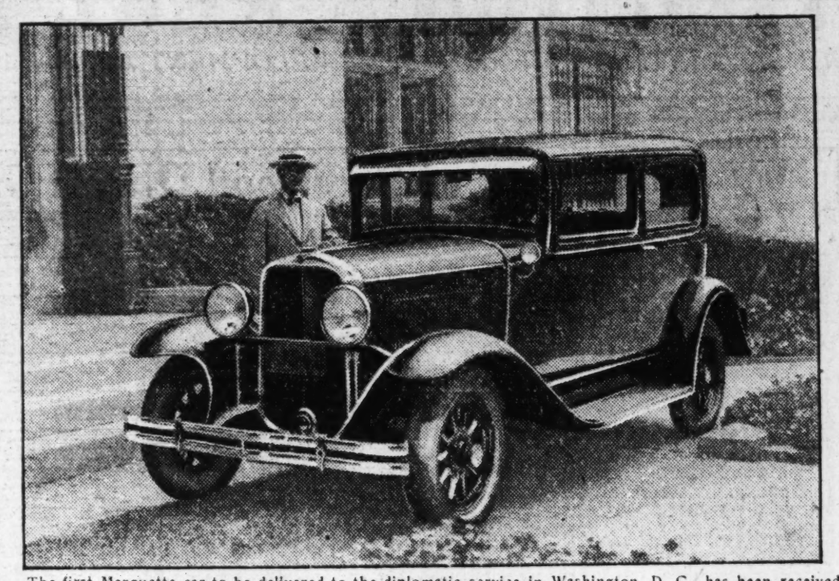
Four children and a man received minor injuries in three automobile accidents occurring in and near Atlanta early Saturday night, according to police records.

Lois Bell, 7; J. T. Bell, 6, and Willard Bell, 12, all children of Emory Bell, of Center Hill, received lacerations about the face and head when the automobile in which they were riding with their father crashed against the rear of a wagon on Gordon road, near Adamsville. Bell told Patrolman T. W. Chapman that the crash resulted when he was blinded by the lights of an approaching car and failed to see the wagon. The injured children were taken to Grady hospital and were dismissed after receiving treatment.

Sidney Burnett, 24, of 21 Sylvan road, escaped with lacerations and bruises when the automobile he was driving on Sylvan road, near Hapeville, skidded and toppled over a 10-foot embankment. He was cut when thrown through the windshield as the car overturned and was taken to Grady hospital in an ambulance from the Brandon & Williams Company. He was treated and allowed to go home.

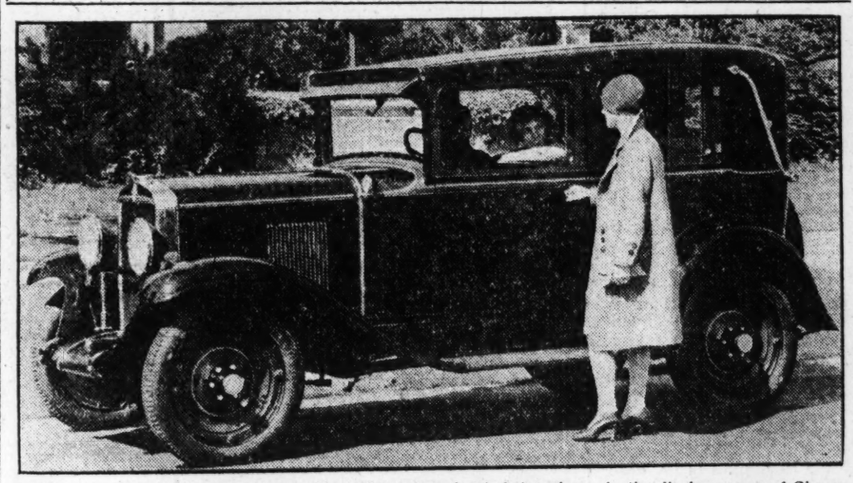
Vernon Abrams, 11, of 117 Hunter street, received cuts and bruises when tossed from a small wagon by an automobile while he was coasting along Connally street, near Woodward avenue. The driver of the car, a negro, jumped from his machine and fled, following the accident, according to reports made by Call Officers W. D. McMichen and Olin Williams. The boy was taken to Grady hospital and was dismissed after receiving treatment.

Marquette in Diplomatic Service



The first Marquette car to be delivered to the diplomatic service in Washington, D. C., has been received by Dr. Peregrin Fisa, first secretary of the Czechoslovakian legation.

Chevrolet's New Imperial Sedan



Above is shown the smart new Chevrolet sedan that is being shown in the display rooms of Chevrolet dealers throughout the country.

NEW AIR-RAIL ROUTE TO INCLUDE ATLANTA

Southern Railway Will Sell Tickets for Mason-Dixon Passenger Line.

Cincinnati, Ohio, August 10.—(AP) Indications that co-operation of southern railroads would hasten an air mail schedule for Mason-Dixon air lines were seen here today in the announcement of Edward W. Savage, president of the air lines, that the Southern railway would sell Cincinnati-Detroit tickets over the Mason-Dixon route at stations of that road in the south.

With the contemplated extension of the lines to Atlanta, by way of Lexington and Knoxville, a tie-up by rail with several southern cities is foreseen, in addition to the proposed spur air lines from Lexington to Chattanooga and from Atlanta to Birmingham.

MORTUARY

W. A. LANDRUM.

Funeral services for W. A. Landrum, 71, who died Friday night at his home, 692 Garibaldi street, S. W., will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the Capitol Avenue Baptist church, Dr. W. H. Major officiating. A delegation of fellow workers from the Southern railroad repair shops will form an honorary escort. Burial will be in West View cemetery.

MRS. N. N. LESTER.

Mrs. N. N. Lester, of Hiarm, died Saturday in a local hospital. Burial will be in Popular Springs churchyard, near Hiram, at 2 o'clock this afternoon. Mrs. Lester is survived by her husband; three small children; per parents, Mr. and Mrs. George N. McLarty, of Villa Rica; three sisters, Mrs. Marvin Willis, of Anniston, Ala.; Misses Fay and May McLarty, of Villa Rica; four brothers, B. H. McLarty, of Soperton; H. W. and G. N. McLarty, Jr., both of Atlanta, and Jim McLarty, of Villa Rica.

Funeral Notices

HALL—Died at a private sanitarium Saturday evening, August 10, 1929, Miss Suzette Lorraine Hall, in her 19th year. She is survived by her father, Mr. A. B. Hall, of Cincinnati, Ohio; mother, Mrs. Claude Hilderbrand, of Sandy Springs, Ga.; one brother, Mr. Julian Hall, of Sandy Springs, Ga.; grandmother, Mrs. W. R. Hall, of Macon, Ga. Funeral arrangements announced later by H. M. Patterson & Son.

WISE—The friends and relatives of Mrs. S. C. Wise, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Lee, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Goodwin, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Campbell, of Mobile, Ala., and Barbara Dean Campbell are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. S. C. Wise tomorrow (Monday) afternoon, August 12, 1929, at 4 o'clock at Spring Hill. Rev. W. H. Major will officiate. Interment will be in West View cemetery. Gentlemen selected to act as pallbearers will meet at Spring Hill at 3:45 o'clock. H. M. Patterson & Son.

DRIGGERS—The friends and relatives of Mr. Brad C. Driggers, of Fairburn, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Driggers, of Atlanta, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. V. V. Driggers, of Fairburn, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Driggers, of Atlanta, Ga.; Mr. M. A. Driggers, of Ruston, La., and Mrs. Sarah Driggers Simpson, of Alexandria, La., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Brad C. Driggers Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock from Mt. Vernon church. Rev. M. D. Collins will officiate. Interment in church yard. Pallbearers selected will please assemble at the residence at 2 o'clock. Bishop & Shaw in charge.

MARKS—The friends of Master Jimmie Flemming Marks, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Marks, Jr., John S. Marks, Joe C. Marks, Kathlyn Marks, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hollingsworth, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Marks, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Plunket, of Memphis, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Moore and Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Marks, of Gainesville, Fla., are invited to attend the funeral of Master Jimmie Flemming Marks tomorrow (Monday) morning at 11 o'clock from the residence, 691 Mayland avenue, S. W. Rev. J. C. Mack will officiate. Interment Greenwood. Schoolmates will act as pallbearers. J. Austin Dillon Company, funeral directors, in charge.

Funeral Notices

BRADY—Friends of Mr. Isaac A. Brady, of 451 Page avenue, N. E.; Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Moses, Girard, Ala.; Mrs. Bertha Alexander, Atlanta; Mr. Albert I. Brady and Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Brady, New York city; Mrs. Washington Falk, Savannah, Ga.; Mrs. Ida B. Levy, Augusta, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Isaac A. Brady today (Sunday) at 4 p. m., from the chapel of Sam Greenberg & Co, 95 Forrest avenue, Dr. David Marx officiating. Interment at Oakland. The following gentlemen will act as pallbearers: Messrs. C. A. Alexander, Warren Alexander, Lee Loeb, I. I. Moses, Jr., I. I. Moses, Sr., Sam Asher and K. F. Norman. Mr. Brady was a member of the Pioneer School Boys.

BLACK—The friends of Miss Louise Black, Mr. Herbert Black, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Trammell, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Farmer, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Toney, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Trammell, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Trammell, Mr. C. H. Trammell, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Trammell, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Trammell, are invited to attend the funeral of Miss Louise Black this (Sunday) afternoon at 3 o'clock from The Rock Baptist church. Rev. Charles Hitt will officiate. Interment church yard. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the residence, Morrow, Ga., at 2:15 p. m.: Mr. Charlie Trammell, Mr. Horace Trammell, Mr. Frank Trammell, Mr. Claude Trammell, Mr. Ennis Trammell and Mr. Cartell Tramell. J. Austin Dillon Company, funeral directors, in charge.

KENDRICK—The friends and relatives of Mrs. W. S. Kendrick, Miss Beulah M. Kendrick, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Patjens, Mr. and Mrs. George S. Kendrick, Miss Clarissa Kendrick and Mr. J. M. Kendrick, of Summerville, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. W. S. Kendrick this (Sunday) afternoon, August 11, 1929, at 4:30 o'clock at Spring Hill. Rev. J. G. Patton and Rev. Sam Cartledge will officiate. Interment in West View cemetery. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and please meet at Spring Hill at 4:15 o'clock: Mr. Toleman T. Williams, Mr. John A. Whitner, Mr. Bulow Campbell, Dr. M. G. Campbell, Mr. W. A. Ward, Mr. Charles Montgomery, Mr. J. W. Brown, Mr. J. R. Thompson, Dr. Charles E. Waits, Mr. W. D. Beatie, Mr. R. W. Maclagan and Dr. Love Stillman. H. M. Patterson & Son.

LANDRUM—Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Landrum, of Austell, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Honea, of Atlanta, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Lee, of Mableton, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wallace, of Hills Park; Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Oglesby, of Memphis, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Gore, of Austell, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Landrum, Mr. L. T. Landrum, of Atlanta; Mr. F. W. Landrum, Mr. J. H. Landrum, Mr. H. W. Landrum, of Austell, Ga.; Mr. J. W. Landrum, Mr. F. C. Landrum and family, of Atlanta, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Landrum and family, of College Park, and Mr. and Mrs. Lump Landrum, of Powder Springs, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral services of Mr. Thomas C. Landrum Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock from the Trinity church. Interment in Trinity cemetery. Black Undertaking Company, Marietta, Ga.

LANDRUM—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Landrum, Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Floyd, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Rawlins, Mrs. Mollie Lee, San Antonio, Texas; Mrs. Lizzie Mann, Hapeville, Ga.; Mrs. Lucy Hagler, Tyrone, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Adolphus Landrum, Tyrone, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Looney Landrum, Tyrone, Ga., and Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Landrum, Pearsall, Texas, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. W. A. Landrum this (Sunday) afternoon, August 11, 1929, at 3 o'clock at the Capitol Avenue Baptist church. Dr. W. H. Major will officiate. Interment in West View cemetery. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and please meet at the residence, 692 Garibaldi St., S. W., at 2:30: Mr. J. D. Reynolds, Mr. J. W. Masselling, Mr. G. C. Brandeis, Mr. G. W. Summers, Mr. H. G. White and Mr. I. B. Smith. The members of Commanche Tribe, No. 6, I. O. R. M.; Gate City Council, No. 5, Jr. O. U. A. M., and International Brotherhood Blacksmiths and Helpers will act as escort and will meet at Capitol Avenue Baptist church at 2:45 o'clock. H. M. Patterson & Son.

ARMOUR, SWIFT ASK RELEASE FROM PACKING RULE

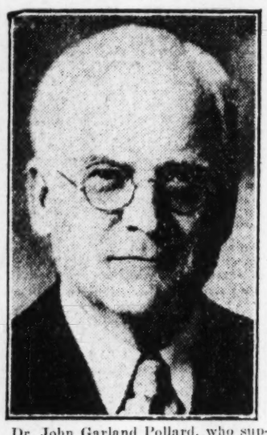
Washington, August 10.—(AP)—The Armour and Swift groups of packers today asked the District of Columbia supreme court here to modify the consent decree of 1920 under which they along with other large packers were required to restrict their activities exclusively to the meat packing business.

The packing companies claimed the consent decree set up an artificial discrimination between competitors and asserted recent fundamental changes in marketing methods had made restrictions imposed by the decree unnecessary.

The government instituted in 1920 anti-trust proceedings against a group of packers but dropped them when the packers entered into a consent decree agreeing to confine themselves to lines of business embraced by the meat packing industry.

Litigation that began soon afterwards found its way to the supreme court of the United States and in March of this year a decision was handed down directing the lower courts to put the decree into effect.

Democrats' Nominee



Dr. John Garland Pollard, who supported Al Smith in the presidential campaign, received the democratic nomination for governor of Virginia.

RELEASES BURGLAR WHEN COMPANION APPEARS ON SCENE

Holding one negro burglar for the police apparently was no task at all for R. S. Speer, of 46 Fourteenth street, but when confronted by the thief's partner and a threatening pistol that became quite another matter and called for a wise retreat.

Mr. Speer Saturday morning reported to police that while returning to his home late Friday night he saw a negro climbing from a window in a vacant house next to his home. He ran to the spot, grappled with the marauder and was holding him powerless, pending the arrival of help, when a second negro emerged from the window. The second burglar trained a pistol on Mr. Speer, who then decided to let well enough alone and beat a strategic retreat. He furnished officers with good descriptions of both negroes.

OFFICIALS ASK MEXICAN RAILWAY BE REORGANIZED

Mexico City, August 10.—(AP)—The National Transport convention, attended by representatives of chambers of commerce throughout Mexico, today recommended to President Emilio Portes Gil complete reorganization of the railways.

It had discussed at length the charge by Gustavo Padres of the department of industry, commerce and labor that the management of the national railways was incompetent and that political considerations had made the operations inefficient.

BANK ROBBERY

First National, of Prague, Oklahoma, Loses $2,500.

Prague, Okla., August 10.—(AP)—The First National Bank of Prague was robbed of about $2,500 this afternoon by two well-dressed men. They escaped in a motor car after being fired on by H. K. Sutton, assistant cashier. Sutton and Miss Edna Gaylor, bookkeeper, were forced into the bank vault, but a safety device on the door kept the lock from closing. Sutton grabbed a rifle and fired at the men as they left the bank but the shots apparently did not take effect.

BODY OF BRAZILIAN MISSING AS PLANE RISES FROM BAY

Pensacola, Fla., August 10.—(AP)—Lieutenant E. P. Cardiero Farias, of the Brazilian naval air service, apparently was killed today when his plane fell into Pensacola bay as he neared the end of a special flying course at the United States naval base. Although the ship was recovered, Lieutenant Farias' body was not found.

Naval fliers who witnessed the crash were unable to explain it. Lieutenant Farias was flying high along the shore line. Suddenly the ship apparently went out of control and plunged into the bay. Observers theorized that the Brazilian stayed with the craft, hoping to right it, and extricated himself from the cockpit only in time to be thrown clear when the craft struck the water.

The navy tug Elmira tonight pressed a search for the Brazilian's body.

Lieutenant Farias had made a special request for a training course at the Pensacola base, although he was a qualified flier in the Brazilian naval air service. The navy department had granted his request through special dispensation. Farias had been taking the course since July 4, and had almost completed his training cruises.

A report of the accident was made to the navy department, where it was expected he would be identified. Orders were expected from Washington.

The aviator's temporary address was 730 Nineteenth avenue, Pensacola, where it was said he was survived by a widow and a small child.

AMITY OF NATIONS GROWS AS MEXICAN NURSES JAP BABY

Washington, August 10.—(AP)—A bond of international amity connects Japan and Mexico.

Senora Fernando Obregon, wife of a Mexican embassy attache and recently a mother, today responded to a call for aid at a Washington women's hospital and volunteered to feed the two-day-old baby daughter of Mme. Goro Morishima, wife of the second secretary of the Japanese embassy.

Mme. Morishima's child was born just two days after an appendicitis operation. She accepted the offer.

English Cotton Industry Special Weekly Report

Manchester, England, August 1.—(By Mail.)—Trade in the market has been thoroughly disorganized by the wages crisis, and owing to the stoppage of production it has been exceedingly difficult to arrange business of any kind. It is estimated that fully 90 per cent of the machinery in Lancashire is standing idle and in the circumstances there is very little yarn and cloth on offer. Naturally, inquiry for stock lots has increased, but transactions of any moment have been few and far between.

Much difference of opinion prevails as to the probable length of the strike. The operative weavers appear determined to resist the proposed lower wages and there is some doubt as to whether the operatives' spinners and the cardroom workers will be willing to resume negotiations with the employers in view of the strike having begun. The situation causes uneasiness in trade circles and it is feared that a further amount of business will be lost to our competitors. It is not unlikely, however, that a wave of activity will show itself when production is resumed.

Wider fluctuations have occurred in raw cotton prices according to the varied weather reports from the American belt. Within the next few days the government will publish the first estimate of production, and much uncertainty exists as to what the figure will be. Satisfactory news is coming to hand with regard to the progress of the growth in Egypt.

On the whole inquiry in piece goods has broadened somewhat, but owing to the abnormal conditions it has not an easy matter to arrange sales. Quite a number of cables have been received from India asking for an expression of opinion as to the probable length of the stoppage. There have been attempts at transactions for delivery to start after the dispue is settled. Latest advices from China have no been encouraging and clearances at the auctions in Shanghai continue to be reduced. Fresh business for the far east has been at a low ebb. Some demand has been about for stock lots for the near east and South America, but very little has been done for the continent.

The yarn market has been in a state of chaos. Ther has not been any rush for the limited output of American and Egyptian counts. Manufacurrers who are running are understood to be fairly well supplied with twist and weft for the time being. Prices have been firmer without any marked appreciation in values.

BRITISH HOPEFUL FOR STRIKE END

Edinburgh, Scotland, August 10.—(AP)—Hopes were revived tonight for early settlement of the dispute in the Lancashire cotton trade which for a fortnight has left more than 500,000 workers idle and almost completely stopped the greatest British export industry. Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald flew here today from his vacation place at Lossiemouth and dramatically intervened with conferences with leaders of both sides.

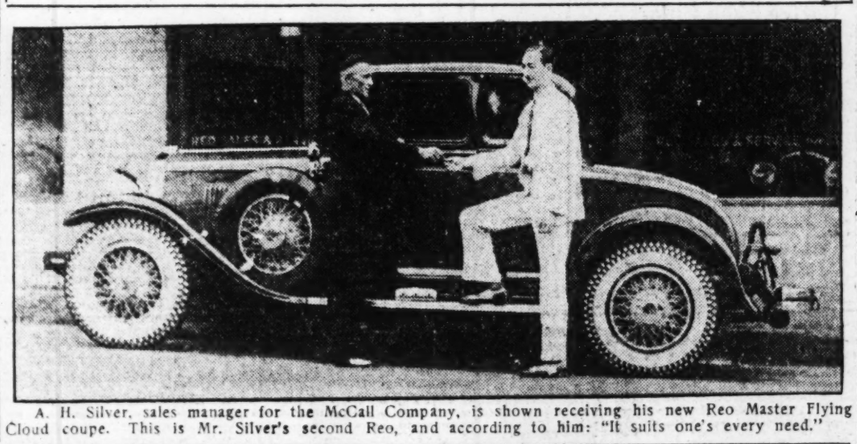
Although no official announcement shed any light on what was accomplished, it was understood in well informed circles that the prime minister had induced both sides to accept the principle of arbitration and that the way was paved for a joint meeting in Manchester early next week, possibly on Wednesday. The belief was expressed in some optimistic quarters that the mills would be working again by the end of the next week.

It was understood that the government policy was to get the mills in operation and then arbitrate the wage dispute. The workers left the plants rather than accept a reduction of about 12 1-2 per cent, which the employers insisted was absolutely necessary to meet foreign competition.

The hope was expressed in Lancashire tonight that Mr. MacDonald himself would assume the role of arbitrator or would appoint some independent person to act in that capacity. In negotiations concerning previous disputes, however, it was recalled that the representatives of the employers had always opposed outside intervention. The present growing demand for "some action on the part of the state" may prove a powerful factor in the hands of the government.

After an hour and a half of conversations on the cotton dispute the premier conferred with the governor of the Bank of England and J. C. Lamont, of J. P. Morgan & Co. There was nothing to indicate whether the two conferences were connected. Mr. MacDonald returned to Lossiemouth by air this evening.

A. H. Silver Gets His Second Reo



A. H. Silver, sales manager for the McCall Company, is shown receiving his new Reo Master Flying Cloud coupe. This is Mr. Silver's second Reo, and according to him: "It suits one's every need."

Forgo Truck for Ansley Garage



J. B. Moore, left, president of the Ansley Garage Company, is receiving from Hudson Ashby, of the J. M. Harrison Company, his new Fargo truck, that has been designed and built to meet every garage emergency requirement. The Fargo truck is a product of the De Soto Motor Company, and is powered by the famous De Soto motor.

U. S. BUSINESS MAN SERIOUSLY INJURED IN BERLIN ACCIDENT

Berlin, August 10.—(United News.) Lawrence Hoover, American businessman from Washington, D. C., was injured seriously tonight when two motor cars crashed in the West End here. Two men were killed and Hoover and three other men suffered grave injuries. All are in hospitals.

HANLEY COMPANY UNDERTAKERS MOVE INTO THEIR NEW HOME

21 Bell Street, N. E. Promptly at 12 noon today, the doors of our new funeral home will be thrown open to the public for inspection. We will serve a free barbecue dinner, to which the public is cordially invited. We will set aside a table to serve our white friends who will be present.

HANLEY COMPANY, UNDERTAKERS

21 Bell Street, N. E.

(COLORED)

SMITH—Friends and relatives of Mr. George J. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Keller, Mr. and Mrs. Claud Mays, Mr. Julius Smith, Mrs. Ella Johnson, of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ford, of Atlantic City; Mr. and Mrs. Willie Russell, Acworth, Ga.; Miss Mae Willie Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Jenkins, of Newnan, Ga.; Miss Maggie Pension and Mrs. Rebecca Mitchell, of Jacksonville, Fla., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. George J. Smith this (Sunday) morning at 10 o'clock from the residence, 574 Markham street, S. W. Interment Newnan, Ga. Ivey Bros., funeral directors.

WILSON—The relatives and friends of Rev. A. A. Wilson, Mrs. Cora Wilson, Mrs. Verna Cora Lee, Mrs. Rosa Allen, Mr. A. T. Wilson, Mrs. Mary Goodlett, of Chattanooga, Tenn.; Mr. Virgil Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Adolphus Wilson, are invited to attend the funeral of Rev. A. A. Wilson this (Sunday) afternoon, August 11, 1929, at 2 o'clock from Antioch A. M. E. church, Decatur, Ga., Rev. F. Gregg, of Newnan, Ga.; Rev. Baker, Rev. A. B. McCory and Rev. Dickins officiating. Decatur lodge, A. F. & A. M., will have charge of the remains. Interment in Washington Park cemetery. Cox Brothers, funeral directors.

WOOLFORK—The relatives and friends of Mrs. Ida Woolfork, Mr. D. W. Woolfork, Miss Willie Woolfork, Mr. Norris Woolfork, of Miami, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Strozier and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Peavy, of Gary, Ind., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Ida Woolfork this (Sunday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from Central Avenue M. E. church, Rev. J. W. Queen officiating. All members of the Old Daughters of Bethel are requested to be present. Interment in South View cemetery. Cox Brothers, funeral directors.

REED—Master William Reed, of 959 Hubbard street, passed away at a local sanitarium. Funeral to be announced later. Hanley Co.

CAMPBELL—Friends and relaives of little Miss Eloise Campbell are invited to attend the funeral services today at 11 a. m. from the residence, 110 Ficken street, S. W. Interment Cravenwood. Hanley Co.

MORGAN—The remains of Mrs. Alice Morgan, of 385 Sunset avenue, will be sent to West Point, Ga., for interment this (Sunday) morning, August 11, 1929, via Atlanta & West Point railroad at 5:40 o'clock. Cox Brothers, funeral directors.

NEWSON—The funeral of Mr. Frank Newson, of East Point, Ga., will be held tomorrow (Monday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from East Point Baptist church. Interment College Park cemetery. R. C. Tompkins.

THOMAS—Mr. Will Thomas, of 109 Vine street, died Saturday morning, August 10, 1929, at his home at 4:30 o'clock. Funeral arrangements will be announced later. Cox Brothers, funeral directors.

(COLORED.)

RIGGINS—The funeral of Mr. Berry Riggins will be held today at 11 a. m. from Little Rock Baptist church, Oakland avenue. Interment Chestnut Hill. Hanley Co.

BURKE—The remains of Mr. Tom L. Burke, of 388 Vine street, will be carried by motor today to Eatonton, Ga., for funeral and interment. Hanley Co.

PRUITT—Funeral services for Mrs. Emma Pruitt will be conducted from our chapel tomorrow (Monday). Interment Lincoln cemetery. Hanley Company.

HARDISON—Funeral services for Mr. Frank Hardison, of Stone Mountain, Ga., will be announced upon completion of arrangements. Hanley Co.

BROWN—The remains of little Miss Beatrice Brown were carried Saturday night to Thomson, Ga., for funeral and interment. David T. Howard & Co.

RUSH—The remains of Miss Julia Rush, of 703 Ira street, will be carried to Perry, Ga., this (Sunday) morning for interment. R. C. Tompkins, funeral director.

CHURNS—The remains of Mrs. Bernice Churns will be carried to Covington, Ga., for funeral and interment. David T. Howard & Co.

GREEN—Mr. John Green, of 251 Pine street, passed to his final rest. Funeral to be announced later by Hanley Co.

RANDALL—Mrs. Alice Randall, of 67 Boulevard, N. E., passed away August 9. Funeral to be announced later by Hanley Co.

JONES—Friends and relatives are invited to attend the funeral of Miss Kathryn M. Jones tomorrow (Monday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from Tompkins' chapel. Interment South View cemetery. R. C. Tompkins.

BURSON—The friends and relatives of Mr. Eugene Burson, Mrs. Fannie Burson, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Burson, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Emory Burson, Rev. and Mrs. W. M. Burson, Mr. Charlie Burson, of Rock Hill, S. C.; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bailey and family, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Stone and family, Mrs. Annie Sorrells, of Marietta, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. John E. Bowen and family, Mrs. Mary Grant, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stevens, Mr. O. L. Stone, of Monroe, Ga.; Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Miles, of Chattanooga, Tenn.; Mrs. Adeline Cloud, of Detroit, Mich.; Mrs. Dixon are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Eugene Burson this (Sunday) afternoon at 1:30 o'clock from Reed Street Baptist church. Rev. B. T. Riley officiating, assisted by Rev. E. R. Carter, D. D. Interment South View cemetery. No. 273, A. F. & A. M., Pride of Atlanta lodge, especially invited. Pallbearers please meet at the chapel at 11:30 o'clock. Chandler, James C., in charge.

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Jacksonville	7.50	Miami	17.50
Cincinnati	11.65	Louisville	11.65
Indianapolis	14.65	Chicago	18.65
Lexington	10.00	Detroit	16.65

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THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LXII., No. 57. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 11, 1929.

FORECASTS OF FALL AT HIGH'S!

Fashion Flashes Her Hi-Lights



Absolutely New!

RICE BEADS

$1.00

You'll surely want these! Intriguing chains of small strands in deep suntan and brown shades. Fall's choice for every wear!

Others $1.95 to $4.95

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Special Purchase Girls'

CREPE DE CHINE UNDIES

Pastel Shades **$2.98** *Fine Quality*

Off to school! With clever, smart undies to dazzle the rest of "the bunch!" Gowns, dance sets, bloomer sets, teds and panties . . . trigly tailored or frothy with lace!

SMART SILK NEGLIGEES

Bright Colors **$10.98** *Regular $12.50 Values*

Trim little Coolie Coats in splashing designs! Frilly, frail pastel negligees to trail from room to room. College specials every girl adores!

For College Girls

SOFT QUILTED ROBES

Snugly warm in deep, bright colors of soft pastels. Quilted in diamond or zig-zag pattern. Special at **$8.98**

HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

Modecraft

New Shipment!

Modecraft Silk

CHIFFON HOSE

Picoted top and pointed heels . . . Sheer chiffon in flattering shades for fall wear. All sizes. Pair **$1.95**

Also at $1.35 to $1.65

Boys' and Girls'

Regular 59c

SPORT SOCKS

Swagger socks that will dash to school, or play, or parties! Rayon and lisle mixture in smart patterns of color. Pair **39c**

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Newest Colors---Newest Weaves!

FALL SILKS

Fall brings this year a glorious variety of supple silks! Rich, deep colors in wine reds and nut-brown tans . . . midnight blues and velvety blacks . . . plain and figured . . . Choose now while the stock is complete!

SATIN CREPES

Satin crepe is a favorite of the Fall! For daytime and evening, Parisian designers choose it! 40 inches wide, in black and glorious colors. Yard **$1.98**

FLAT CREPES

Weighted flat crepes that lend their lovely lengths to flattering models. 40 inches wide, with ribbon edge. All new shades for Fall. Yard **$1.98**

CHIFFON VELVETS

Luxuriously sheer . . . chiffon velvet continues the darling of the mode! 40 inches wide, in black and rich tones of color. Plain and printed lengths. Yard **$3.95**

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



Special Purchase

1,000 Pairs 50c and $1.00

DECORATED CANDLES

Slim, waxen tapers to glow and greet your guests with hospitality! Exquisite shades to match every room, softly decorated in clever designs . . . a very special offer for Monday! Pair **29c**

These Make Lovely Gifts!

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

DAINTY SILK HANKIES

Gay silken bits of loveliness to flaunt from one's wrist. Dance 'kerchiefs smartly picoted . . . in every shade! 75c values. Each **49c**

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR





Advance 1929 Autumn Modes!

Handsome Frocks

$16.75 to $39.95

In vetvets, canton crepes and satins come these exclusive, lovely frocks! Shading from light golden tans to deep nut-browns! Deepening through the whole gamut of colors to the black of a moonless night!

Flattering models that mold the figure with cunning, subtle loveliness! Skirts that flare, or drape, or swirl in pleats and tiers! Necklines that are round, or V, or egg-shaped! Sleeveless velvets with berthas of filmy lace! Semi-tailored models! Dinner frocks of distinctive allure! All are here for your selection!

HIGH'S SE COND FLOOR

High's August Fur Sale

An Extremely Fine

MUSKRAT COAT

Luxurious Muskrat coat with jaunty Johnny Collar of self fur! Softly lined with matching shades of satin crepe! Very specially priced! **$149.50**

Handsome Northern

SEAL COAT

$225.00 Northern Seal coat with natural Russian Fitch shawl collar and cuffs. Handsomely lined. Special at **$159.00**

Regular $395.00 Value

SQUIRREL COAT

Beige dyed Squirrel with flattering, swagger Johnny collar. An August Sale Value of unsurpassed loveliness! **$298.50**

Regular $149.50 Value

SEALINE COAT

French Sealine coat with deep shawl collar and cuffs of Marmink. Softly lined. Very special at..... **$105.00**

Regular $105.00 Value

SQUIRRELETTE COAT

Grey Squirrelette coat with attractive new bolster collar. Lined with matching crepe satin. An August Sale Special! **$78.00**

HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR

SAMPLE LACE NECKWEAR

Fragile, cobwebby lace neckwear to add a distinctive charm to your smartest frock! Hand-made in Belgium. Only 75 pieces in this group! Values to $5.00; Special **$2.95**

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

J. M. HIGH CO.

46 Years a "Modern" Store

Fall Favorites Found Now at High's!

ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED

DUTTERA—HOPKINS.

Dr. William Babylon Duttera, of Dushore, Pa., and Salisbury, N. C., announces the engagement of his daughter, Dorothy, to Aleck Stephens Hopkins, of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized in the late summer.

MYRICK—WEINMAN.

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Myrick announce the engagement of their daughter, Virginia, to Andrew Weinman, of Cartersville, Ga., the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

MAJORS—PATTERSON.

Mrs. L. C. Majors, of Dallas, Texas, announces the engagement of her daughter, Katharine Elizabeth, to the Reverend George Frazer Patterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Patterson, of Atlanta, the marriage to take place Tuesday, August 20, in the Oakhurst Presbyterian church.

WOMELSDORF—MATTHEWS.

Mr. and Mrs. Lefevre Beck Womelsdorf, of Cartersville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth Stewart, to Dr. George Wheeler Matthews, of Birmingham, Ala., formerly of Montgomery, Ala., the wedding to take place in October.

QUARLES—JACKSON.

Mrs. Ellamae Terry Quarles announces the engagement of her daughter, Nell Terry, to Hunter Gibson Jackson, of Asheville, N. C., the marriage to take place September 25.

RUNYAN—STEELE.

Mrs. Pearl Keen Woodside announces the engagement of her daughter, Harriet Keen Runyan, to Virgil Shellnut Steele, of Eastman, the marriage to be solemnized September 7 in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Miss Southwell Weds Mr. Hardwick At Home Ceremony

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Wright Southwell announce the marriage of their daughter, Leola Richards, to James Carlton Hardwick, which took place at 8:30 o'clock last evening at their home on North Highland avenue, N. E.

Mr. and Mrs. Hardwick left immediately after the ceremony for an extended wedding journey and upon their return, September 1, will be at home with Mr. and Mrs. John W. Hardwick at 860 Ponce de Leon avenue.

Miss McKenzie And Mr. McKemie To Be Married

Cordial social interest to many friends in the state is centered in the announcement of the engagement of Miss Mary Isabelle McKenzie, of Thomaston, to William Joe McKemie, of Atlanta and Milstead. The bride-elect, after graduating with honors from R. E. Lee institute, was graduated from Randolph-Macon Woman's college in Lynchburg, Va., where she was a member of the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. She is the eldest of three attractive daughters of Dr. John M. Thomaston. She is a beautiful young woman of the blond type and is admired for her personal charm and culture. The bride-elect is a member of families identified with Georgia and Virginia history and is related to the McKenzie, Dixon, Owen and Franklin families.

Mr. McKemie is the son of William Shapard McKemie, of Atlanta, and the late Mrs. Lucy Hurt McTyiere McKemie. His mother was a niece of Bishop Holland N. McTyiere, of Tennessee, and the late Joel Hurt, of Atlanta. His father is the son of the late William Johnstone McKemie, an educator of western Georgia and eastern Alabama, and Lucy Ellen Harris McKemie. He is a descendant of Major John Pearson, of South Carolina, and John Harris, of Virginia, patriots who fought for American independence. Since his graduation at Clemson college, where he was a member of the Phi Psi fraternity, Mr. McKemie has been engaged in textile pursuits in Thomaston and Milstead.

Miss Strickland To Be Bride Of Dr. Alexander

Griffin, Ga., August 10.—An announcement of interest over the state is that of the engagement of Miss Miriam Strickland, of Concord, and Dr. George Alexander, of Forsyth, which is made today by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Strickland, of Concord. The bride is a member of representative Georgia families, her mother having been Miss Theodosia Milligan, of Griffin, and her father being one of the best known men in middle Georgia. Miss Strickland's maternal grandmother is Mrs. Sophronia Burr Milligan, of Thomasville.

Miss Strickland attended Agnes Scott college for two years and then attended Bessie Tift college in Forsyth, where she received her degree in June. In addition to her literary attainments she is a gifted young musician.

Dr. Alexander is the son of Mrs. G. L. Alexander and the late Dr. Alexander. His father was one of Georgia's best known doctors and he is descended from a long line of distinguished physicians. His mother was formerly Miss Dorothy Baskin, of Carrollton.

Dr. Alexander received his educatin at Emory university, where he received his medical degree in 1924. He was a member of the Sigma Nu fraternity and the Alpha Kappa medical fraternity. Dr. Alexander served as an interne at Wesley Memorial hospital, since which time he has been practicing his profession in Forsyth.

Social News Of Decatur.

Decatur, Ga., August 10.—Mr. and Mrs. William Stevens and children, of Cincinnati, Ohio, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Burgess.

Mrs. Sasnett Gardner is visiting her mother, Mrs. Anna Pease, in Columbus, Ga.

Mrs. Lewis Morris is visiting relatives in Philadelphia, Pa., and will visit in Elkton, Maryland, before return home.

Judge and Mrs. John Lyle Glenn and children, of Chester, S. C., were the guests of Mrs. W. A. Terrell at her home on Avery street last week. Mrs. Glenn was formerly Miss Sarah Terrell.

George Wright and George Wright, Jr., are the guests of Mr. Wright's mother in Newberry, S. C.

Mrs. T. J. Branch, of Memphis, Tenn., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Robert Hale.

Mrs. Jane Candler, of Los Angeles, Cal., is the guests of Mrs. Murphy Candler, Sr.

Mrs. William Blodgett and Miss Frances Blodgett have returned from a visit to relatives in New Jersey.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Estes, Sr., entertained at bridge Wednesday evening at their home on Woodland avenue, in honor of their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Estes, Jr.

Miss Mildred Brooke, of Blakely, Ga., will visit Miss Vella Marie Behm next week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Adams are visiting in Tulsa, Okla.

Mrs. J. G. Addy has returned from a vacation in Franklin, N. C.

Miss Elizabeth Bynum, of Harlem, Ga., and Miss Martha Snowden, of Elberton, Ga., have returned home after visiting Mrs. Dan Byrd at her home on Sycamore street.

Mrs. T. H. Smoot and sons, Jack and Dick, have returned from a motor trip through south Georgia, Florida and Alabama.

Miss Quarles To Be Bride Of Mr. Jackson, of Asheville



Miss Nell Terry Quarles, attractive young daughter of Mrs. Ellamae Terry Quarles, whose engagement is announced today to Hunter Gibson Jackson, of Asheville, N. C., the marriage to take place September 25. Photograph by Branson Sisters.

Cordial social interest centers in the announcement made by Mrs. Ellamae Terry Quarles of the engagement of her daughter, Nell Terry, to Hunter Gibson Jackson, of Asheville, N. C., the marriage to take place Wednesday afternoon, September 25, at 4 o'clock at the home of the bride-elect, 1637 North Rock Springs road, N. E.

Miss Quarles attended school at Washington seminary and later specialized in commercial art. She is a beautiful and vivacious young woman of a decided brunette type and her charming personality has won for her a wide circle of admiring friends. Miss Quarles is the only daughter of Mrs. Ellamae Quarles and the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William M. Terry, prominent and beloved citizens of Atlanta. Her ancestry dates back to Revolutionary days, being a descendant of Lieutenant Colonel William Terry and Lieutenant Felix Thurmond, of Virginia.

Mr. Jackson is the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Jackson, of Asheville, N. C. He was educated in the Asheville High school and Georgia Tech. Mr. Jackson's father, until his recent retirement, was prominent in business circles of Asheville. He is connected with the Jackson and Hull families of Virginia. Mr. Jackson represents the Simmons Hardware Company in North and South Carolina.

Milam-Dalton Wedding Plans Are Announced

Of wide social interest is the announcement of the wedding plans of Miss Lucile Milam and Grover Dalton. The marriage will be solemnized at 5 o'clock at the Second Baptist church, September 7. The Rev. W. H. Kershaw, assisted by Dr. E. M. Poteat, will perform the ceremony in the presence of a large gathering of relatives and friends.

Miss Milam will have as her attendants Miss Florence Brown as maid of honor and Miss Myrtle Milam, sister of the bride-elect, as bridesmaid. Herbert Maffett will serve as the groom-elect's best man and William Milam will be the groomsman. The ushers will be C. E. Malloy, Broughton Dalton, Alton T. Milam and Ralph Dalton.

Lakewood chapter, O. E. S., honored the bride-elect with a surprise miscellaneous shower recently. Miss Florence Brown was hostess yesterday at a miscellaneous shower complimenting Miss Milam.

August 31 Mrs. Alton T. Milam will entertain at a theater party, honoring a few close friends of the bride-elect.

Mrs. William James Milam, mother of the bride-elect, will entertain at a trousseau tea September 1 from 3 to 6 o'clock, complimenting her daughter. Other pre-nuptial parties are being planned honoring this popular young couple.

Miss McGuire Weds C. B. Castelberry.

Miss Mary Frances McGuire and Charles B. Castelberry announce their marriage, the wedding having taken place July 18 in Mayport, Fla. Miss McGuire is the only daughter of George McGuire, formerly of East Atlanta, and has numbers of friends in the city. The young couple are at home on Gaston street, West End.

ARNOLD—POLLOCK.

Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Arnold, of Monroe, announce the engagement of their daughter, Florance Holt, to Daniel Marshall Pollock, of Monroe, the marriage to take place in the early fall.

STRICKLAND—ALEXANDER.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Strickland, of Concord, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miriam Milligan, to Dr. George H. Alexander, of Forsyth, the marriage to be solemnized in October.

CRAWFORD—JONES.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Crawford announce the engagement of their daughter, Nannie Lou, to Hamilton Chalmers Jones, the marriage to be solemnized September 17.

CULPEPPER—PORTER.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Culpepper, of McDonough, announce the engagement of their daughter, Martha Ruth, to Roy Thomas Porter, of Macon, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

BUDDEN—JENKINS.

Mrs. W. R. Wilson announces the engagement of her daughter, Mary Elizabeth Budden, to Fred Curtis Jenkins, the marriage to take place at an early date.

The Correct Thing

A wedding invitation, of all things demanded by social custom, should be correct in form and made of fine stationery. It is better not to issue any invitations at all than to send out something that is unfashionable or of poor material.

If you wish to get absolutely the correct thing consult the

J. P. STEVENS ENGRAVING CO.
103 Peachtree Street
Atlanta, Georgia

This establishment produces the latest styles as fast as they are accepted by the elite of society.

Mr. Rich *says:*

Permanent Wave Revolutionized



New, Safe, Comfortable Process Now Introduced in Our Salon by

Mrs. Smith
WIFE OF THE INVENTOR

So light is this machine that it feels no heavier on the head than a hat, so simple in its principle of attachment to the hair that it leaves you free to walk about the room at will, to telephone, to sit comfortably chatting with a friend while your hair is being waved. So safe is this process that every danger of possible damage to the hair has been absolutely eliminated. It will wave your hair into the very most becoming styles of the day! Deep, beautiful, longer-lasting waves, perfect in curling and every detail.

We urge you to investigate and make early appointments.

"25 OPERATORS"

TELEPHONE WALNUT 4556

Artistic Beauty Salon
and Bob Shop, Inc.

Entrance 10½ Edgewood Ave. (At 5 Points)

"Luckee Girl" Corselettes

In Lace and Satin	$12.50—$15.00
"Rose Marie's"	$10.00 to $18.00
Scanties	$5.00 to $12.50
Kayser Strapless Vests	$2.50
Kayser Bloomers	$3.75—$4.95

Negligee Belts.

EAGER & SIMPSON
8 N. Forsyth St. WAlnut 4972

Permanent Wave



Large, deep marcel permanent with or without ringlet ends. Also round curl or swirl wave. $3

Shampoo, 50c Finger Wave 50c
Phone IVy 7040
New York Wave Shop
Ellis and Carnegie Way
518 Mortgage Guarantee Bldg.



BEAUTIFUL new custom-designed models—advanced degrees of quality—every pair fashioned with those high, snug-fitting arches—are but three of the many new features of Chandler's Exquisite Fall Shoes

AAA TO C

CHANDLER'S Exquisite SHOES
At Whitehall, Cor. Alabama
or 172 Peachtree Street

Wedding Invitations
Samples mailed upon request.
FOOTE & DAVIES CO.
SOCIAL ENGRAVERS
Atlanta

The August Sale
AT THE LINEN STORE
Reductions From 20% to 50%

On Blankets and Comforts—Table Cloths and Napkins—Sheets and Pillow Cases—Linen Towels and Bath Towels.

See Our 16-Page Catalog of This Sale

When you consider that our line consists of only the very best merchandise priced, in many instances, lower than the ordinary showy qualities offered in most stores it is truly an advantage to buy "at the Linen Store."

Ten Specials Selected From Hundreds Just As Good.

Real Mosaic Pillow Cases, 22½x36, exquisite designs; were $8.50, pair	$ 5.95
Lovely Spanish Towels, Ajour and cut work embroidery; were $2.25, each	1.69
22-Inch Plain Satin band real Irish Linen Napkins; were $8.50, dozen	5.90
Filet and cut work Tea Napkins, Venise motifs; were $8.50, dozen	5.95
Filet and cut work Cocktail Napkins, also Mosaic; were $6.00, dozen	3.95
Extra heavy double thread Bath Towels; were 50c each, 3 for	1.00
Very large and very beautiful Bath Towels; were $1.25, each	69c
Pure Irish Linen Towels, hemstitched, 17x32 inches; were $1.25, each	88c
Real Mosaic and Appenzell Bridge Sets; 5 pieces; were $20.00	12.50
Filet and cut work Bridge Sets, Venise Motifs; 5 pieces; were $15.00	8.95

BLANKETS

The Kenwood—A superior article, Pure Wool, 72x84 inches, each	$10.00
The Holland—Fine long fleecy Wool, 72x84 inches, each	15.00
The Fallaize—Solid colors, Pure Wool, 60x84 inches, each	7.95
Tartans—Authentic Olan Plaids, finest Wool, 72x84 inches, each	12.50
The Homespun—A Kenwood production entirely new, 72x84, each	15.00

J. B. FALLAIZE CO.
The Linen Store
251 PEACHTREE ST.

If you have not received a copy of Catalog, write for one.



KIRK REPOUSSE

For 114 Years
KIRK STERLING SILVER

has been favored for beauty, weight and distinctive appearance. Because of a unique sales arrangement, it is sold at prices unbelievably low. The REPOUSSE pattern is the most popular ever offered in Atlanta, and the CALVERT is the newest Kirk design, with an especial appeal to lovers of simplicity. Price same for both patterns.

Guest Set (6 Pieces) $13.00

An excellent way to begin a set of silver

1 Tea Spoon	1 Salad Fork
1 Knife	1 Iced Tea Spoon
1 Fork	1 Butter Spreader

Luncheon Set for Four, $57.00

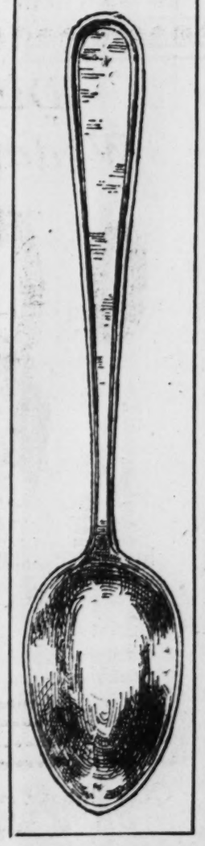
4 Tea Spoons	4 Salad Forks
4 Knives	4 Iced Tea Spoons
4 Forks	4 Butter Spreaders
1 Sugar Spoon	1 Butter Knife

Bride's Set for Six, $87.00

6 Tea Spoons	6 Salad Forks
6 Knives	6 Iced Tea Spoons
6 Forks	6 Butter Spreaders
3 Table Spoons	1 Sugar Spoon
	1 Butter Knife

MAIL ORDERS INVITED
New Charge Accounts Solicited

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Myron E. Freeman & Bro.
Jewelers to the Best Families
103 Peachtree St. Atlanta
Our Stock of Silverware is Distinctive for Being All Sterling and the Largest in the South

ENGAGEMENTS

HILBURN—SANDERS.

Octavius Inman Hilburn, of Dublin, announces the engagement of his daughter, Lucille Inman, to Thomas Foster Sanders, of Swainsboro, the wedding to be solemnized September 24.

MIDDLETON—GROOVER.

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Middleton, of Hazlehurst, announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Earle, to Eugene W. Groover, of Miami Beach, Fla., the marriage to be solemnized September 6.

ROPER—PURCELL.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest H. Roper, of Gainesville, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Leola, to Cleveland Purcell, the marriage to be solemnized Saturday, September 28.

DALE—WEBB.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Dale announce the engagement of their daughter, Evelyn, to Charles Leonard Webb, the marriage to be solemnized September 1. No cards.

FIELDS—RAGSDALE.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Fields announce the engagement of their daughter, Ezma Lou, to Pierre Harkarth Ragsdale, the wedding to be solemnized at an early date. No cards.

BARBER—ALLEN.

T. C. Barber announces the engagement of his daughter, Lucile, to Robert Harrell Allen, the marriage to be solemnized the latter part of August. No cards.

CHANDLER—STRICKLAND.

R. H. Chandler announces the engagement of his daughter, Winnie Mae, to C. F. Strickland, of Gainesville, Ga., the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

RHODES—MARSHALL.

Mr. and Mrs. Hal A. Rhodes, of College Park, announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances Bevelyn, to John Wingfield Marshall, Jr., of Atlanta, the marriage to take place in the early fall.

O'NEAL—SULLIVAN.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. O'Neal announce the engagement of their daughter, Eloise, to Walter Fritz Sullivan, the marriage to be solemnized in September.

GARNER—LANGFORD.

Mrs. Elsie Fouche announces the engagement of her sister, Miss Mae Garner, to Bell J. Langford, formerly of Royston, Ga., the marriage to take place at an early date. No cards.

LITTLE—HOOD.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Weldon Little, of East Point, announce the engagement of their daughter, Velma Louise, to Charles W. Hood, Jr., also of East Point, the marriage to be solemnized in early fall. No cards.

M'KENZIE—M'KEMIE.

Dr. and Mrs. John Marvin McKenzie, of Thomaston, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Isabelle, to William Joel McKemie, of Atlanta and Milstead, the marriage to be solemnized in the early fall.

PATRICK—WINSTEAD.

C. R. Patrick, of Omega, announces the engagement of his sister, Mrs. Hattie Patrick Gibbs, to James Eugene Winstead, of Roxboro, N. C., the wedding to take place at an early date. No cards.

KERLIN—HOOD.

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Kerlin announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruby Claire, to Edward Gray Hood, of St. Augustine, Fla., the marriage to be solemnized in the early fall.

M'HENRY—SHINHOLSER.

Mrs. John Grieve McHenry, of Madison, Ga., announces the engagement of her daughter, Zoe Harriotte, to John Winn Shinholser, of Macon and Milledgeville, Ga., the date of the marriage to be solemnized the latter part of August. No cards.

MAXWELL—SIDWELL.

Rev. and Mrs. William Albert Maxwell, Devereux, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Sue, to Watterson Grady Sidwell, of Celina, Tenn., the marriage to be solemnized August 23 at the First Methodist church, Devereux, Ga.

HEUISLER—JONES.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip I. Heuisler, of Baltimore, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy, to Harris Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Harris Jones, of Athens, the marriage to take place in the early fall.

Diamond Wedding Rings



Wedding Rings of the finest platinum and 18-k. white gold, handsomely carved and set with three to forty-one beautiful diamonds.

18-K White Gold

3 Diamonds, Genuine Orange Blossom	$26.00
5 Diamonds, Genuine Orange Blossom	35.00
7 Diamonds, Genuine Orange Blossom	41.00
15 Diamonds, Genuine Orange Blossom	71.00

Platinum

5 Diamonds	$ 55.00 to $ 73.00
7 Diamonds	60.00 to 88.00
10 Diamonds	75.00 to 103.00
15 Diamonds	100.00 to 130.00
25 Diamonds	125.00 to 165.00
36 Diamonds	175.00 to 250.00
41 Diamonds	200.00 to 350.00

COMPARE OUR DIAMONDS

We Invite Your Account

Claude S. Bennett
DIAMOND MERCHANT
118 Alabama, S. W. Just Off Whitehall

Engagement Announced Today



Miss Muriel Northam Burt, lovely young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Burt, whose engagement is announced today to Benjamin Merryman Cross, of Fairburn and Atlanta, the wedding to take place in the early fall.

KENDALL—FEARING.

Mrs. Harry Kendall, of Macon, announces the engagement of her daughter, Fitzallen Nisbet, to Lamar Munroe Fearing, of New York, the marriage to be solemnized in the early fall.

YOUNG—POWERS.

Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Young, of Macon, announce the engagement of their daughter, Alyce Smith, to Nathan Abner Powers, Jr., of Lorane, Ga.

LANDERS—KING.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Landers, of Columbus, announce the engagement of their daughter, Grace, to Charles Judson King, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

Club Tryouts for 'Outward Bound' Held Monday Evening at Clubrooms

The Studio Club will hold tryouts Monday evening, August 12, for "Outward Bound," a play in three acts, which has been selected by the play reading committee as the first full length drama to be presented by the club for the season 1929-30. It is by Sutton Vane, an English playwright, and had a long run in New York a few years ago, and provoked a great deal of interest and discussion and recently the Town theater of Savannah produced "Outward Bound" with notable success.

Mrs. Shepherd Directs.

Janet Millis Shepherd, who has successfully directed the plays for the Studio Club for the past two seasons, will be the director of "Outward Bound." She has had exceptional training and wide experience in directing plays, and her work bears the professional stamp. Tryouts for the nine parts will be held Monday evening, August 12, at 8 o'clock in the clubrooms. Members of the Studio Club are invited, and rehearsals will begin at once and the play opens in October.

One-Act Plays.

A double series of one-act productions is planned by the dramatic committee. The first of the plays will be a "Sunny Morning," directed by Cyril B. Smith, to be presented Friday, August 16, at the Fete Champetre. The second program of one acts will be September 21, and will be "Pam in Pimlico," directed by Grace Heyl, and "Legend," directed by Joseph S. Harrison.

Attention is called to the change of date for the Fete Champetre from Saturday, August 17, to Friday, August 16, because of the marriage of Miss Evelyn Lovett and Joseph William Kline, which will be an event of August 17.

Fete Champetre.

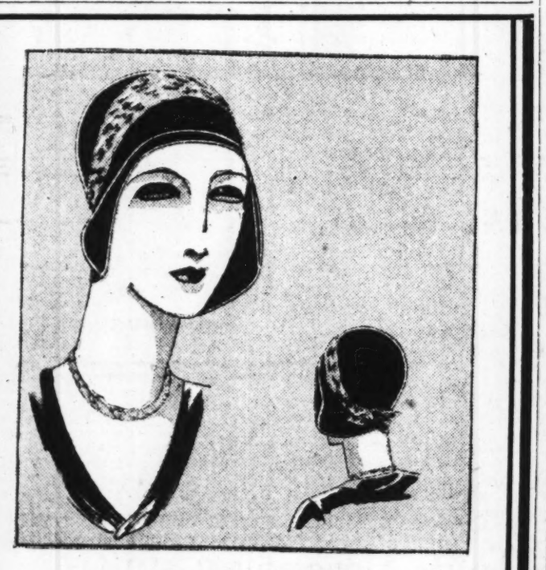
The Fete Champetre will be held at the home of Mrs. Mary Raoul Millis at 377 Tenth street, and picnic supper will be served at 6 o'clock, and the program, consisting of "A Sunny Morning," directed by Mr. Smith, dancing and music will be offered on the moonlit terrace. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Millis, Hemlock 0925-W.

Mrs. L. H. Moss will entertain the club with an al fresco tea at her home at 3275 Peachtree road Wednesday afternoon, August 14. Tea will be served in the picturesque gardens and the Oglethorpe car line runs directly past the Moss home. Members of the club are invited.



LOVELY diamonds deserve a beautiful setting. For quality and value demand Traub Genuine Orange Blossom.

E. A. MORGAN
119 HUNTER ST., S. W.
Jeweler
Established 1905
There is Economy in a Few Steps Around the Corner



a reboux reproduction

The feminine forehead comes completely into its own this season, with hats turning up smartly off the face and revealing more of the brow than ever. This Reboux copy of black felt with appliqued band of gray shows the tendency to accent this smart note in Fall millinery. ($25).

The French Room . . . on the Third Floor

J. P. ALLEN & CO.
"The Store All Women Know"

Y. W. C. A. Life Saving Classes Are Opened

Life saving classes have been opened at the Y. W. C. A. Wednesday afternoons from 3:30 to 4:30 o'clock, at which junior and senior life saving will be taught, junior, including ages from 12 to 17, and senior from the age of 17 up. The American Red Cross tests are given. Miss Helen Respess, who is in charge of the Y. W. C. A. pool, is a Red Cross examiner, and will give the tests. A minimum of six hours' practice is required if the other necessary requirements are met. If anyone desires information about these classes call Walnut 8961-8962 and it will be gladly given. No charges are made for life saving lessons other than the regular price for dips.

Camp Highland season is still in full swing and continues three weeks more, with Highland Day taking place Saturday, August 24.

Little Miss Sims Is Given Party.

Ben Cotton, Jr., entertained at a swimming party at East Lake Country Club yesterday afternoon for Miss Dorothy Nell Sims, attractive little daughter of Mrs. Claude Sims, of Jacksonville, Fla., who is visiting in the city.

After the swim tea was served on the terrace and each child was presented with an interesting favor. Then games were enjoyed on the lawn. Fifteen children were invited to meet little Miss Sims.

Miss Grace Brindle Weds Roy Rawls.

Griffin, Ga., August 10.—Of interest over the state was the marriage of Miss Grace Brindle and Roy Rawls, both of Griffin, which took place recently at the home of the bride's parents, the Rev. and Mrs. D. A. Brindle. The bride's father performed in the presence of immediate family connections.

The bride was gowned in an ensemble of blue georgette worn with a beige hat and other accessories in matching tones. Her flowers were pink roses.

Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Rawls left for the Carolinas, Washington and New York city. Upon their return to Griffin they will have an apartment at 804 West Taylor street.

Mr. Rawls is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Rawls, of Williamson. He was graduated from the Williamson High school and later took a college course at Locust Grove institute. He completed his education at the Southern College of Pharmacy, where he was graduated.

fashion strikes a law of averages



waist lines go up, hem lines go down!

An interesting mode for the Fall of 1929 . . . waist lines back to normal, skirts longer and more uneven . . . sleeves calling attention to themselves in various ways . . . and the lingerie touch begun this Spring blossoming full force on the satins and crepes, developed in georgette, batiste and crepe.



Model sketched shows the new, so-called normal waist line, the longer skirt, particularly longer in the back. An almost Kate Greenaway effect in the back, achieved by using the reverse side of the crepe satin on itself. Beige georgette jabot completes the modern, modish note. ($49.50).

J. P. ALLEN & CO.
"The Store All Women Know"
Peachtree at Cain

Allen's Annual August Sale of
Fine Fur Coats
at Savings of $25 to $250

Allen's Annual August Sale of Fur Coats offers values that cannot be duplicated later in the season, and offers them on reasonable and convenient terms . . . coats bought now, for example, will be charged on October accounts, and will be stored without charge until desired! In addition to the eight described here are other splendid values from $168 to $1,548.

Jap Weasel Coat, skin worked zig-zag, shawl collar . . . August Sale Price $314

Black Galyak Coat with flare body and novelty collar . . . August Sale Price $338

Brown Caracul Coat with shawl collar. A missy model. August Sale Price $338.50

Mink Dyed Muskrat, of finest skins (Singer dyed) . . . August Sale Price $244.50

Silver Muskrat Coat with Red Fox Collar, smart combination . . . August Sale Price . $218.50

Black Russian Caracul with large Kolinsky shawl collar . . . August Sale Price $589.75

Cocoa Dyed Squirrel, skins marked in Ermine effect, dyed white Fox collar . . . August Sale Price $462.50

Northern Sealine Coat, Natural Russian Fitch collar and cuffs . . . August Sale Price $224.50

Second Floor

J. P. ALLEN & CO.
"The Store All Women Know"
Peachtree at Cain

As Our Women Hear It

Summer Rumors Predict Interesting Group of Debutantes for Season Of 1929-30 To Enjoy Social Triumphs

IF SUMMER RUMORS become autumn facts, there will be an unusually charming group of debutantes enjoying their first social triumphs in the club of 1929 and 1930. Beginning with the Halloween ball at the Piedmont Driving Club, at which the debbies make their official bows, on through exciting Thanksgiving and Christmas festivities, the debutantes will hold full sway until after St. Valentine's day, as the charity ball, given after that date, always marks the farewell gesture of every group of buds, it proceeds always going to some worthy charity sponsored by the debbies. Miss Eugenia Morris, a bridesmaid in the Newell-Whatley wedding of some ten days ago, the very attractive young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Morris, of New York city, returns to Atlanta in the fall to make her debut and will be introduced to society at the same party with Misses Marion Wolff and Augusta Porter, given by Mrs. Newell, a very intimate friend of Miss Morris' and Miss Porter's parents, and aunt of lovely Miss Wolff. After having been educated at Farmington, one of Connecticutt's exclusive institutions of learning, Miss Morris spent several years in Parisian finishing schools, followed by a winter in Switzerland. She has made repeated European tours with her parents, traveling in England as well as the continent. Her formal presentation to New York society will be made Thanksgiving evening at Sherry's on Fifth avenue, in which building Mr. and Mrs. Morris have resided for several years. It is indeed a fitting gesture that Miss Morris returns here for her debut, as her mother, as Miss Edythe Stephens, daughter of Mrs. John M. Stephens, spent all of her girlhood in this city.

When the three months' tour of Europe is ended in October, an American-bound steamer will transport Miss Sally Pearson to her native shores, whence she sailed the first of August to travel in England thence on the continent, with a visit to the exposition in Spain taking up more than ten days of her time. After four years at Rosemary hall, at Greenwich, Conn., Miss Pearson was graduated last June from that school, and immediately joined her parents, Colonel and Mrs. William F. Pearson, U. S. A., who have resided at the Georgian Terrace for the past year. She dances, rides horseback, is a graceful swimmer, is endowed with blonde beauty and has enjoyed the cultural advantages of spending every summer in Europe ever since she was a little girl. Miss Pearson is a niece of the late Otto Bannard, during his lifetime one of the most prominent bankers in New York city, who as a Yale graduate raised the twenty million endowment fund for his alma mater, leaving two million to Yale and whose burial took place in a hallowed plot of ground at Old Eli.

The far west lured Misses Boyce Lokey and Helena Callaway early last June to spend the summer in Hollywood, Calif., with Mr. and Mrs. Tristram Pepper, cousins of the former, and Captain and Mrs. Stanford E. Moses, uncle and aunt of the latter who have made their home at Berkeley, Calif., since Captain Moses retired from the United States navy. Miss Lokey stops in Denver, Colo., en route to Atlanta to visit Miss Kathleen Shaw who was here as her guest last spring, and Miss Callaway joins her there. These two pretty debutantes reach home the first of September in ample time to make preparations for their formal presentation to society. Miss Lokey is the only daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Hugh Lokey, and Miss Callaway's parents were the late Mr. and Mrs. Frank Callaway.

The third daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Spalding steps into the debutante ranks this season, in the person of attractive Miss Frances Spalding, namesake of her aunt, Mrs. Hal Hentz. "The Homestead," the ancestral home of this year's debutante, located on Ashby street, is enveloped in sentiment held dear to the heart of three generations of her family. Like her sisters, Mrs. Croom Partridge and Miss Constance Spalding, she graduated from Randolph-Macon in Virginia, adhering to the custom of finishing college before taking her whirl as a full-fledged young lady. Europe still fascinates Miss Susette Heath, whose travel abroad began immediately after her graduation from Hollins college last June. She was a classmate of Miss Marion Wolff, that dark-eyed, brown-haired beauty, who was a member of the May court in the celebration staged annually at this famous Virginia institution. Miss Heath is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Heath and Miss Wolff is a daughter of Mrs. Bernard Wolff.

Having curtsied in stately fashion before Her Majesty, Queen Mary of England, at one of the early summer drawing rooms, the formal debut of Miss Katharine Norcross and Miss Adeline Winston will be just another bow to society for these two charming young travelers, who have enjoyed the superior advantages of foreign contact in continental Europe for the past year. Miss Winston, the strikingly beautiful daughter of Colonel and Mrs. W. F. Sample, of Governor's Island, N. Y., will return to her former home and to a wide circle of interested and admiring friends to make her formal debut. She will spend the winter in the city as the guest of Miss Norcross, her closest friend and companion, the two young belles having just recently returned and taken possession of Miss Norcross' apartment on Peachtree Terrace, where they are chaperoned by Miss Frances Patton. Miss Norcross is the only daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Paul Norcross, and her formal presentation to society will be the signal for much entertaining by a host of friends. Atlantans will, no doubt, be granted the pleasure of seeing these lovely debutantes wearing the handsome costumes in which they were presented to court, for the long, graceful trains are detachable—perhaps they will serve as debut gowns at one of the brilliant affairs of the winter.

And now comes the information that Miss Harriett Hasson, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hasson, who is summering in Highlands, N. C., has decided to join the ranks of this year's clan. She is a dark-haired, blue-eyed creature endowed with beauty and charm, whose entry into the social whirl will be marked by a series of entertainments.

Miss Betty Davison is another Atlanta belle who has spent the past year being schooled in the social and cultural graces on foreign shores, and has returned to the city to join the debutante ranks of the winter. She is the lovely titan-haired daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Beaumont Davison and she will form a delightful addition to the circle of youthful beauty.

Miss Frances Barnett, only daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Stephen Barnett, is still enjoying the fascinating pleasures of a summer spent in Europe, where she is traveling with Miss Augusta Porter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Porter, the party being chaperoned by Miss Loulie Williams, of Richmond, Va. These favorites of the younger social set will also return in time to join the galaxy of buds who will adorn society's exclusive gatherings of the winter.

A purring motor, headed towards Atlanta from the Pacific coast, is being chauffeured by Elizabeth Branch, the Hebe-like daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Branch. She left here with her parents and sister, Miss Evelyn Branch, the early part of June, shortly after her graduation from Washington seminary, bound for a three months' tour of California and the western states. Los Angeles was their first stop, where the movie stars excited the curiosity of the prospective debutante, and from that point they visited all the points of interest in the west. A leisurely motor trip across the continent will bring them home around the first of September. These names, and possibly many more, will fill the debutante roster for 1929-1930.

ACCORDING to letters received by friends and relatives of Misses Mamie and Nellie Gatins it was the good fortune of these two well-known Atlantans to visit the shrine of St. Anne de Beaupre near Quebec, Canada, on the feast day of the worshiped saint, which was celebrated July 26. Situated only twenty-one miles below the ancient capital of Canada on the north shore of the St. Lawrence is the world-famous shrine which is the scene of most impressive religious demonstrations in the midst of which miraculous cures are invariably reported every year. Pilgrims from all parts of the American continent and indeed from many countries on the other side of the Atlantic, flock to the miraculous shrine of Saint Anne every year, to implore the mother of the Blessed Virgin to once again give visible proof of her heavenly puissance and relieve them of their physical ailments.

It is an annual occurrence, particularly on July 26, the feast of the great saint, to witness men and women among the crowded congregation in the Saint Anne Basilica, leave their wheel chairs, relinquish their crutches and walk unaided to the front of the church to offer thanks to their liberator from physical defects. It is the regularity with which miraculous cures have been recorded for many years past that has built up the fame of this greatest of all shrines of North America, resulting in a tremendous influx of tourists to the peaceful little village which derives its name from the shrine.

Misses Gatins were among the 20,000 pilgrims receiving Holy Communion on this sacred day in the magnificent new basilica which has been erected on the site where the old sanctuary stood that was completely destroyed by fire in 1922.

The Atlanta travelers write that 8,000 people were in the flambeau procession the night preceding the feast day celebration, each carrying a lighted taper and singing praises to the great saint as they wound their way down the mountain side. "When the immense statute of St. Anne, which was saved from the fire disaster, was hoisted into position on the basilica during the feast day celebration the pilgrims' voices could be heard for a mile singing hymns to Bon St. Anne," writes Miss Gatins.

Miss Gatins states that the new basilica which is expected to be completed in 1930, will be one of the most magnificent sacred edifices in existence on this continent. Its inauguration will undoubtedly prove to be one of the most impressive religious ceremonies of an international character that has ever been recorded.

AS PREPARATIONS go forward in Virginia for the democratic nominee for governor, Dr. John Garland Pollard, to sweep the state in the November election, interest centers around three well-known Atlanta women, Mrs. J. W. Wills and Mrs. R. L. Turman, sisters of Dr. Pollard, and a lovely golden-haired niece, Miss Virginia Turman, whose joy has quite naturally been unconfined, ever since the telegraph wires flashed their relative's victory all over the continent.

As dean of the department of government and citizenship at William and Mary college, Dr. Pollard has taught Virginia government to students for the past seven years. His home is on the edge of the college campus in Williamsburg, Va., and here Miss Turman has resided for the past three years while attending college, a member of her maternal uncle's happy family circle, the charming chatelaine of the household having been before her marriage Miss Grace Wilson, of Portsmouth, Va. A trio of attractive children bless the union, two sons, John Garland Pollard, Jr., a graduate of Harvard college, and Charles, a student at George Washington University, and Miss Sue Pollard, their talented daughter, who specialized in dramatics at National Cathedral school, from which she graduated, and since that time has helped to mould the taste of young people by producing the best of plays in Washington, D. C.

One of the ancestors of Dr. Pollard, John Robinson by name, was president of the King's council, and was acting governor of Virginia during colonial days.

SNAPSHOTS of Atlantans collected at random: Bobby Jones lunching at the Junior League tea room with Dana Belser; Miss Beatrice Brownell in a frock of palest pink fashioned with tight bodice and full skirt and ornamented with a huge bow of tulle at the waistline dancing on the Ansley roof; Captain James A. Donahue mounted on his polo pony, "Smokey," in hot pursuit of the ball at the polo game at the garrison; Lieutenant Vachel D. Whatley greeting friends at the post after a leave of several weeks; Petite Lenora Gaugler carrying a doll just her size, both wearing dainty frocks of batiste with smocking in pink; Miss Elizabeth Dodd enjoying a stroll in the lovely rock garden of her Ansley Park home wearing a smart sun-back sports dress of sun-tan pongee; Misses Marion and Lucia Smith enjoying a dip in the Piedmont Driving Club pool, their attractive bright blue bath suits emphasizing their exquisite blonde beauty; Mr. and Mrs. H. Clay Moore seated in their motor and being pulled out of a deep mudhole on the road near Highlands, N. C., by fellow Atlantans; Mrs. Howell Foreman resembling Gertrude Lawrence, famous English actress, when wearing a smart walking costume while climbing Whiteside mountain, near Highlands, N. C. That's all today. More next Sunday.

Lovely Foursome of Prospective Debutantes for 1929-30 Club



The above photograph presents a foursome of prospective debutantes, lovely subjects around whom will revolve many of the social events of the forthcoming season of 1929-30. Top row, reading from left to right, the group includes Miss Eugenia Morris, of New York, who returns to Atlanta to be introduced by Mrs. Alfred Newell, who will also include her niece, Miss Marion Wolff, at the right, as sharing honors with Miss Morris. The lower row, left to right, includes Miss Boyce Lokey, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Hugh Lokey, and Miss Sally Pearson, daughter of Colonel and Mrs. William F. Pearson, prominent members of the army set of society. Photographs of Misses Morris and Pearson by Bascom Biggers, and Thurston Hatcher made that of Miss Lokey.

Gen., Mrs. Davis To Be Honored At Brilliant Farewell Parties

Fort McPherson, Ga., August 10.—A brilliant affair will be the farewell luncheon to be given by the officers and ladies of the corps area in honor of Major General and Mrs. Richmond Pearson Davis at the Piedmont Driving Club Sunday, August 25. Major Hans R. W. Herwig is in charge of arrangements.

Sunday Colonel and Mrs. Will L. Pyles will be hosts at dinner at their quarters in the post in honor of Major General and Mrs. Richmond Pearson Davis. Covers will be placed for 10 prominent members of the military contingent.

Captain and Mrs. John R. Dinsmore will entertain at a buffet supper in honor of Miss Virginia McGinn, of California, Friday evening, August 16. Covers will be placed for fourteen.

The post chapel will be the center of interest today for Chaplain John Hall will conduct a special service in honor of the rededication of the chapel after extension alterations and the installation of the new pipe organ. The regimental colors of the twenty-second infantry will be placed near the altar and the entire congregation will take part in the signing of "Star-Spangled Banner." Mrs. David E. Barnett, the talented musician who did so much to develop an appreciation of music in the post during her stay in the garrison will render the organ prelude and postlude. Miss Jean Kendrick, who possesses a beautiful voice, will sing "How Beautiful Upon the Mountains," by McDermid. Major W. F. Maklin, who is a well known violinist, will present "Thais" by Massenet. Special music has been arranged by the choir, including the beautifully arranged "His Majesty Proclaims," by Holton.

Prior to the service at 11 o'clock wee Ida Virginia Wing, the daughter of Captain and Mrs. Albert G. Wing, will be christened.

Miss Blackmon Weds Mr. Kersh At Beautiful Home Ceremony

Macon, Ga., August 10.—The interest of a wide circle of friends is centered in the marriage of Miss Dorothy Virginia Blackmon and Douglas Russell Kersh, which took place Saturday morning at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. John Powell Blackmon, on Hardeman avenue, in the presence of only the immediate families and a few close friends. The Rev. Dr. Edward F. Cook, of the Vineville Methodist church, performed the ceremony.

The house was decorated with palms and ferns, combined with cut flowers. White phlox and dahlias in pedestal baskets adorned the improvised altar on which burned white candles in tall candalabra.

First entered the matron of honor, Mrs. Samuel J. Whatley, of Milledgeville, the bride's only attendant. She wore shell-pink organdy, the long skirt being fashioned entirely of ruffles and the only trimming of the close-fitting bodice being a deep cape collar of real lace. The costume was completed with an arm bouquet of Columbia roses.

The lovely bride entered with her only brother, Hendley Napier Blackmon, of Pittsburgh, Pa. She wore her mother's wedding gown of ivory satin fashioned robe de style. The tight-fitting waist was trimmed with rare old lace with a deep yoke of shirred chiffon, the skirt being made circular with two deep shaped ruffles. Her veil was of soft white tulle made cap effect with orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of white rose buds and lilies of the valley.

The bride was met at the altar by the groom and his best man, Ed Davis, of Atlanta.

The bride is the only daughter of Mrs. John Powell Blackmon and the late Mr. Blackmon. On her maternal side she is the granddaughter of Rev. J. J. Methvin, of Oklahoma, and the late Mrs. Methvin, who was before her marriage Miss Emma Louise Beall. Her paternal grandfather was the late Hendley Varner Napier. Her paternal grandmother was before her marriage Miss Virginia Anastasia Blackmon, of Alabama. After graduation from Lanier High school in Macon she attended Wesleyan college, graduating there with the class of 1928.

The groom is the only son of Mrs. Oscar Roscoe Kersh and the late Mr. Kersh, of Atlanta, and the nephew of Horace Russell and Olin Russell. After graduating from Tech High school he attended the University of Georgia and is a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Mr. and Mrs. Kersh, after a short motor trip to the mountains, will be at home at 1227 Burlington road, Atlanta, Ga.

Gen. Peyton Arrives Here For Command

Fort McPherson, Ga., August 10.—A distinguished officer recently arrived at Fort McPherson, is General Ephraim G. Peyton, commanding officer of the thirtieth division in charge of the interests of his division whose headquarters are located in Atlanta. General Peyton, as he is known in the reserve units, holds the commission of a colonel in the United States army and possesses an enviable reputation as the finer type of soldier throughout the service. When the war clouds lowered over the nation and America sent her armies to shell-torn France Colonel Peyton found himself fighting with the eightieth division in the Meuse Argonne section. Other climes also have claimed this intrepid officer. On tours of duty in the Philippines and in Cuba as well as in shell-torn France. He has a formidable array of awards and service ribbons among which is the coveted distinguished service medal.

General Peyton was graduated from the West Point Military academy in the class of 1899 as an appointee from Mississippi, where he made his home in the picturesque southern city of Columbus, which was located on the banks of the Tombigbee river. It was here his boyhood was spent and here while playing with his comrades in the old breastworks made around the city in Civil War days that his desire to enter the academy was formed. Following his graduation he was appointed a second lieutenant or a "shavetail" as the army terms this first commission. His advance as an officer has been rapid and he is known throughout the service for his ability as an officer and his fairness in handling his men. He is a graduate of the Army War college and the school of the line and his name appears on the eligible list for the general staff corps.

General Peyton claims a distinguished lineage as his family have long been prominent in the cultural and economic development of the county. The general's mother was one of the pioneers of education in the south and it was largely due her untiring zeal that the state of Mississippi owes the existence of the now flourishing Mississippi State College for Women, which is located at General Peyton's native city. Both General Peyton and his charming wife are delightful acquisitions to army circles and by their magnetic personalities are the centers of the social group wherever they are stationed.

Miss Arnold And Mr. Van Orden Wed Sept. 4

Of wide social interest to friends in Syracuse, N. Y., and in Atlanta is the approaching marriage of Miss Mary Elizabeth Arnold, of Atlanta, Ga., to Seymour L. Van Orden, of Syracuse, N. Y., which will be solemnized at 8:30 o'clock Wednesday evening, September 4, at the Ponce de Leon Baptist church. The Rev. L. R. Christie will read the marriage service.

Miss Arnold has chosen as her attendants Mrs. Brady Harper, matron of honor; Miss Margaret Mayes, maid of honor; Miss Margaret Van Orden, sister of the groom-elect, bridesmaid, and Miss Dorothy Craig, niece of the bride-elect, as junior bridesmaid. Little Misses Mary Elizabeth Stone and Betty Clyde Crisp will act as flower girls, while Master George Camp, Jr., will be ring-bearer.

Mr. Van Orden will have as his best man Lieutenant G. A. Ditler, of Fort Benning, a life-long friend, and Brady Harper, Frank Arnold and Frank Hogan will be the groomsmen, while W. J. Hogan and W. G. Chamberlain will act as ushers. Immediately following the ceremony an informal reception will be held at the home of the bride's father and mother.

Miss Arnold will be entertained with many parties, among which was a bridge party given yesterday by Miss Margaret Mayes and Mrs. Paul McDowell.

Canary and Flower Study Club Meets.

The Atlanta Canary and Flower Study Club met out-of-doors near the lily pool in Inman Park yesterday morning, Mrs. J. B. Phillips, of Euclid avenue, being the hostess. Mrs. Alva D. Kiser presided during the business session.

Mrs. N. H. Maddox read an interesting paper on the cinnamon canary; and Mrs. R. I. Gibbs gave an instructive talk on the perennial flowers growing in gardens during August.

Miami Visitors Arrive Wednesday.

Among the important visitors to arrive this week are Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Burwell and their daughter, Miss Lyra Burwell, of Miami, Fla., who will arrive Wednesday to be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Southwell at their home in the Pershing Point apartments. A number of informal social gayeties will be given in compliment to these prominent visitors.

A souvenir for each child

Muse

Bring the Children to the

PIED PIPER SHOE SALE

This week, Aug. 12 thru Aug. 18

10% to 30% REDUCTIONS

On Dress, School and Play Shoes. All Are Famous Pied Piper Health Shoes.

Infants' Sizes, 2 to 6. Values to $3.25 ..	**$2.35**
Children's Sizes, 5 to 8. Values to $4 ..	**$2.95**
Children's Sizes, 8½ to 12. Values to $5	**$3.85**
Misses' Sizes, 12½ to 2. Values to $6 ..	**$4.85**
Big Girls' Sizes, 2½ to 8. Values to $7.50	**$5.85**

Seldom do you have an opportunity to buy famous *Pied Piper Health Shoes* at SALE prices. Pied Piper Shoes cannot form lumps, ridges or pinch or bind. Bring all the children. A souvenir for each child.

Pied Piper Shoeland—Sixth Floor

GEORGE MUSE CLOTHING CO.

Miss Russell Weds Mr. Graf At Lovely Home Ceremony

A marriage centering the interest of a host of friends, was that of Miss Vivian Russell and Henry John Graf, of Oshkosh, Wis., which was solemnized at 8:30 o'clock last evening at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. Elmer Russell, on North Decatur road. Rev. L. Wilkie Collins performed the ceremony in the presence of a large number of friends and relatives.

Throughout the entire lower floor of the home, stately palms and cibotium ferns, combined with pink roses and swainsona were used to form artistic decorations.

In the reception room before the windows, palms and foliage were banked, which formed an improvised altar, the background for many stately cathedral candelabra, holding burning tapers rising from clusters of Easter lilies and white gladioli. The center decoration was an immense basket holding sheafs of Easter lilies and white gladioli with ribbon streamers tied with fern, hanging to the floor. The mantel in the living room was banked with palms and foliage plants and also had for its center decoration a large basket filled with roses and swainsona with shower effect.

Before the ceremony, Miss Dorothy James rendered a program of prenuptial music, assisted by Mrs. Arthur Styron, soloist, and Stanley Archibald, violinist. Mrs. Styron sang, "Until," and "Because I Love You Dear," with violin obligato. The bridal chorus from "Lohengrin," was used to announce the entrance of the ribbon-bearers who formed an aisle for the bridal party, and during the ceremony, "My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice," was softly played by Miss James and Mr. Archibald.

Wedding Attendants.

The ribbon-bearers were close friends of the bride, and included Miss Louise Simpson, Mrs. Frances McDaniel, Mrs. Edgar Coleman, Mrs. Gordon Smith, Mrs. Marion Sharp, Miss Eva Vance Freeman, Mrs. Edwin Walkley, Miss Frances Ragsdale, and Miss Evelyn Hardin. Their dresses were fashioned alike, being made of white organdy with tight bodice waists and uneven hemlines. Large satin bows hung from the waist line to the hem of the skirt in the back. Each wore a wrist bouquet of pink roses and valley lilies.

The first to enter were the torch bearers, Miss Elizabeth Holsomback and Miss Janice Wise, whose dresses were also fashioned alike of yellow taffeta, combined with tulle in the same lovely shade carrying lighted tapers embedded in an old-fashioned nose gay of pastel flowers with ribbon showers.

Mrs. N. Elmer Russell, mother of the bride, who acted as matron of honor, entered alone and was lovely in a model of lavender chiffon. She carried shower bouquet of Ophelia roses and swainsona, tied with lavender satin ribbon.

Miss Gladys Tipton, of Anniston, Ala., cousin of the bride and maid-of-honor, followed. She wore a gown of pink taffeta, the skirt being made with tiny ruffles and uneven hemline. A tulle bow hung from the left shoulder to the hem of the skirt in the back. Her bouquet was of Columbia roses and swainsona with ties of pink ribbon to match her dress.

Master Bobby Wise, who acted as ring bearer, wore a sleeveless suit of white satin and carried the ring on a white satin pillow showered with valley lilies.

The little flower girls, Miss Jean Bailey and Miss Virginia Brockman, who entered together, wore dainty dresses made alike of pink georgette with tiny ruffles on the skirts and cascade ribbon showers on the shoulders. Each carried a basket filled with rose petals and showered with valley lilies.

Lovely Bride.

The bride entered with her father by whom she was given in marriage. They were met at the altar by the bridegroom and his best man, W. G. Cunkelman, of Pittsburgh, Pa. The bride's blonde beauty was accentuated by her bridal gown of lustrous white satin which was hand-made by the bride's mother. The sleeveless bodice with the yolk effect of princess lace was outlined in seed pearls. The skirt featuring the uneven hemline was fashioned short in front, reaching to the ankle length in the back. The veil of princess lace fell in long graceful folds from a bandeau of orange blossoms which also trimmed the extreme end of the veil. Her slippers were of white satin with small clusters of orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses and valley lilies, tied with white satin ribbon and lace.

An informal reception followed the ceremony. Mrs. Russell was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. Ralph Wise and Mrs. Luther Holsomback. Those assisting in serving were friends of the bride, who acted as ribbon bearers, Mrs. Lucile Pierce, of Macon, kept the bride's book. Miss Anne Kathryn Pittman and Miss Inez Sargent presided at the punch bowl.

The bride's table had for its center decoration a three-tiered wedding cake resting on a mound of pink lilies and roses, surrounded by silver candlesticks with burning white tapers showered with silver ribbon and pastel flowers.

The bride's traveling costume was a smart model of blue satin crepe with accessories to match.

Wedding Trip.

After a trip through the mountains of North Carolina, Mr. and Mrs. Graf will be at home at 1730 North Decatur road.

The bride is a talented pianist and is well known in the musical circles of Atlanta and Miami, having taught at the conservatory of the University of Miami for three years and is now connected with the Atlanta Conservatory of Music. She received her bachelor of music degree in June, and is a member of the Sigma Chi chapter of the Sigma Alpha Iota National Musical fraternity of the University of Miami.

Mr. Graf is the youngest son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry John Graf, of Oshkosh, Wis., and is connected with a prominent Chicago and Atlanta firm.

Miss Carroll Weds Mr. Carter At Druid Hills Church Sept. 4

The announcement made today of the wedding plans of Miss Sarah Clairece Carroll and William Young Carter, whose engagement was recently announced, is of wide interest.

The wedding will take place Wednesday evening, September 4, at 8:30 o'clock, at the Druid Hills Baptist church. Dr. M. A. Cooper, pastor of the West End Baptist church, will read the marriage service.

Mrs. T. F. Hardin, of Commerce, will be Miss Carroll's matron of honor. Mrs. T. J. Hart, Miss Ortell Self, cousins of the bride-elect; Miss Julia Gardner and Miss Elizabeth Curtis will be bridesmaids. A. C. Carter, the bridegroom-elect's brother, will act as best man. Dave Pirkle, Jr., W. H. Allen, T. J. Hart, of Atlanta, and G. M. McEachern, of Birmingham, Ala., will be groomsmen.

Master James Smith, the bride-elect's cousin, will be ring-bearer, and little Billie Francis Hart, niece of the bridegroom-elect, will act as flower girl. Merrill Carter, brother of the bridegroom-elect, and Billy Carroll, Jr., brother of the bride-elect, will act as ushers.

In the early evening following the wedding reception Mr. Carter and his bride will leave for a 30-day motor trip, after which they will return to Atlanta, where they will reside in West End.

Miss Carroll is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Walter Carroll, of West End. She was graduated from Girls' High school in the class of '26, after which she attended Oglethorpe university. She is a charter member of Phi Kappa Eta sorority. Mr. Carter is the son of the late Y. L. Carter and Mrs. Ida F. Carter, formerly of Tallapoosa. He is a graduate of Tallapoosa High school and A. & M. school of Carrollton, and is now connected with the Pan-American Petroleum Corporation.

Many delightful social affairs are being planned in compliment to Miss Carroll. Miss Julia Gardner was hostess at a bridge party yesterday afternoon at the home of her mother on Peachtree road, complimenting Miss Carroll. Mrs. T. J. Hart will entertain at a lingerie shower Saturday afternoon, August 17, at her home on South Gordon street, complimenting her cousin.

Mrs. J. R. Curtis and daughter, Miss Elizabeth Curtis, will be hostesses at bridge Saturday afternoon, August 24, at the West End Woman's club, honoring Miss Carroll.

Tuesday, August 27, Miss Ortell Self will entertain for Miss Carroll at her home on South Gordon street, West End.

Mrs. P. H. Orr will entertain for her niece, the bride-elect, at her home at 208 Cheney street, East Point, Friday, August 30.

Mrs. Huls A. Smith will be hostess to Miss Carroll at a miscellaneous shower Saturday, August 31, at her home on Arizona avenue, N. E.

September 3, Mrs. T. F. Harden, of Commerce, will entertain the Phi Kappa Eta girls, at breakfast, Miss Carroll being honor guest, at the home of her mother, Mrs. J. C. Daniels, 401 Clairmont avenue, Decatur.

Emory University News of Interest.

Emory University, Ga., August 10. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eubanks have returned to their home in Columbus after spending a week with their sister, Miss Ellen Hinton.

Bishop and Mrs. W. B. Beauchamp and family have a cottage at St. Simons for the month of August.

Rev. and Mrs. R. A. Edmondson are spending ten days in North Carolina.

Dr. Harvey W. Cox is spending the week in Sequoinh, Ark.

Mrs. G. N. Byrom and daughter, Margaret Byrom, of Ficklin, spent several days with Mrs. Thomas Campbell.

Miss Mary Johnson, of Searcy, Ark., made a recent visit to Mrs. Hugh Woodward.

Miss Annie Campbell left Saturday for Junaluska to attend the mission conference. She will return to Atlanta about the first of September.

Mrs. Denham Cason and Miss Roberta Cason, of Jewel, are visiting Dr. and Mrs. Sterling Brinkley at their home on Emory drive.

Mrs. T. H. Jack entertained at tea Friday afternoon at her home on Clifton road in honor of her sister, Miss Evelyn Ashley.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Cason, of Birmingham, are visiting friends at Emory and Decatur.

Mrs. W. T. Watkins made a recent visit to relatives at Grays.

Miss Ruth Cox has returned from Camp Tococoa after a two weeks' stay.

Women Voters Sponsor Parliamentary School at Headquarters August 30

The parliamentary school, sponsored by the Atlanta League of Women Voters, will be held at the Atlanta Woman's Club Friday, August 30. The school is an annual affair given by the Atlanta league and will be taught by Miss Rosa Woodberry, parliamentarian for the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, and widely known as an authority on parliamentary laws.

The school is to be combined with the educational meeting of the Atlanta league for August and the social event for this month, and following the usual custom will last all day, beginning at 10 o'clock. A cold plate will be served and reservations must be made at an early date. The league extends a cordial welcome to any person interested in parliamentary law and its usage. The schools heretofore have proven to be of the utmost importance and most successful. Mesdames R. L. Turman, Harry Gershon, W. F. Trenary, hospitality chairman of the Atlanta league, and Mrs. Alfred Bailey, president, form the committee making the plans for the school.

The membership committee meets at headquarters Tuesday, August 13, at 1:30 o'clock with Mrs. W. C. Harris, chairman.

Miss Herron Weds Howard A. Richards.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Herron, of 125 Cleland avenue, announce the marriage of their daughter, Billie Hazel, to Howard Allen Richards, of San Francisco, Cal., and St. Louis, Mo., Thursday, August 8. Mr. and Mrs. Richards left immediately after the ceremony for a motor trip to Asheville, N. C., and other points of interest before going to St. Louis, where they will make their future home.

Miss Tuggle Weds Fred Kellam At Home Ceremony

The marriage of Miss Thelma Tuggle and Fred Kellam was solemnized yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the home of the bride's aunt, Miss Gertrude Tuggle, who gave the bride in marriage. Miss Nellie Mae Tuggle, the bride's sister, acted as maid of honor, and Chester Martin was the best man. The maid of honor wore a dress of yellow taffeta with a shoulder bouquet of yellow rosebuds and valley lilies.

The bride's gown was an exquisite model of flesh-colored chiffon veiling, pink silk and featuring the modish uneven hemline. She wore a shoulder bouquet of pink rosebuds and valley lilies.

Miss Gertrude Tuggle, the bride's aunt, was costumed in navy blue crepe and she wore a shoulder bouquet of pink rosebuds.

Rev. T. T. Davis, pastor of the Moreland Avenue Baptist church, performed the ceremony in the living room before a group of close friends and relatives. Palms, ferns and baskets of large white dahlias banked the fireplace in the living room, where the marriage rites were read. Cathedral tapers burned on the mantel and shed a soft glow over the lovely scene. Immediately after the marriage service an informal reception was held at which Miss Louise Tuggle kept the bride's book. Mrs. Leo Rollins and Miss Grace Brannan served punch from a bowl embedded in summer flowers.

Mr. Kellam and his bride left in the late afternoon for Chattanooga, where they will spend several days. On their return they will reside on Cameron street.

The bride wore a traveling costume of navy blue crepe with a small hat of navy blue felt.

Mrs. Bartlett Honors Visitors At Bridge-Tea

Mrs. O. D. Bartlett was hostess at a bridge-tea yesterday afternoon at her home on Peachtree circle, entertaining in compliment to her young niece, Miss Mary Freeman, and to Miss Regina Brandenburg, of Senoia, both of whom have been the guests for the past week of Miss Freeman's uncle and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. Spencer A. Kirkland, at their home on Linwood avenue.

Mrs. Bartlett was assisted in entertaining the young guests by her sister, Mrs. Kirkland.

Summer garden flowers adorned the rooms where the game was played. Miss Jane Bair won the high score prize and Miss Freeman and Miss Brandenburg were presented dainty handkerchiefs.

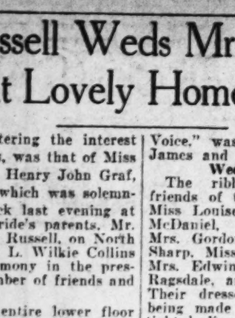
The guests included Miss Mary Freeman, Miss Regina Brandenburg, Miss Lottie Reid and her guests, Miss Dorothy Dale and Miss Ethel Dale, of Norfolk, Va.; Miss Bootsie Estes, Miss Jane Bair and Miss Anna Waddey.

Mrs. Dame Is Honored.

Miss Elizabeth Stitt entertained yesterday at her home on North Decatur road at a miscellaneous shower, honoring Mrs. Hoke Smith Dame, a recent lovely bride, who was formerly Miss Laura Ledbetter. Bridge was played and prizes awarded to Miss Pat Vaughan and Mss Catherine Coates. Those present were Mrs. Dame, Misses Lee Bennett, Margaret Smith, Nancy Wallace, Rita Hulsey, Catherine Coates, Sally Fulcher, Louise Efird, Margaret Ledbetter, Yeola Stitt, Helen Vaughan, Virginia Stitt, Mesdames S. A. Ledbetter and A. J. Stitt.

Miss Mignon Breitenbucher delightfully entertained 25 at a kitchen shower at her home on Hurt street in compliment to Mrs. Dame. Bridge was played and prizes won by Miss Mary Vorus and Clyde Ezell. Among those present were Misses Jean Vorus, Doris Camp, Margaret Ledbetter, Zelda Webb, Marjorie Cline, Sarah Cooper, Louise Breitenbucher, Dorothy Manget, Marion Doom, Dorothea Blackshear, Margaret Cowart, Mary Vorus, Kizzie Carter, Louise Wesley, Fan Cliett, Betty Hadley, Etta Maie Hynds, Mary Anderson, Margaret Brandon, Clyde Ezell, Virginia Ogletree and Duchess Oliver.

Muse's



FALL 1929

brings an entirely new silhouette . . the waist line goes up—and down goes the hemline . . .

This is ideal. The long skirt line is perfect for the tall woman . . and makes the shorter woman appear tall . .

The colors and materials are all new . . the most flattering choice that woman has ever known . .

Hats are off-the-face.

What of coat? Footwear? Much! and all new . . .

Pages of type could not begin to paint the beautiful picture.

MUSE'S ANNOUNCES THE FIRST SHOWING OF THE AUTHENTIC FASHIONS OF FALL 1929



GEORGE MUSE CLOTHING CO.

August Sale Linens

Imported Damask Table

Cloths and Napkins

—Gleaming satin damask in four distinguished patterns that add glamor to the pleasant art of dining! Designed for the oblong table.

72x72-in. Cloth, $7.85
72x90-in. Cloth, $9.85
22x22-in. Napkins, $9.85 doz.

Pillow-Bed Sets

$14.50

—Quaintly ruffle-skirted and posy-pricked . . . to add the inimitable feminine touch to one's guest room! Rayon in a delectable color . . . fern-frond green, rose-pink, crocus yellow, bluet blue and orchid. Double bed size, 90x108.

Turkish Bath Towels

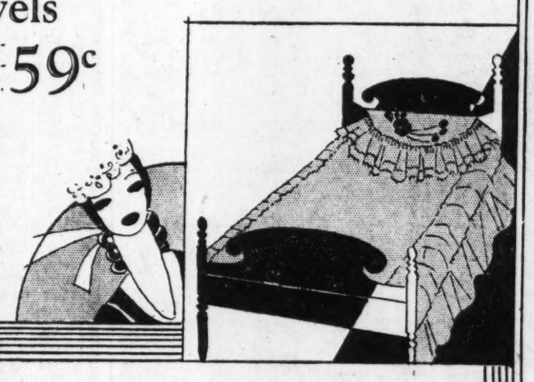
—Double thread terry weave with neat colored borders! High nap that drinks water eagerly. Hemmed ends—extra large size. 25x48. 59c

Imported Linen

Damask Napkins

—Full bleached satin damask — in patterns that match odd cloths. 18x18 in. $2.95 Doz.

LINEN SHOP —RICH'S, SECOND FLOOR



5,000 Yds. New Wash Fabrics

48¢

36-in. Bedford Pique. Your tennis and golf games deserve another sports frock! In beguiling shades—all color-fast!

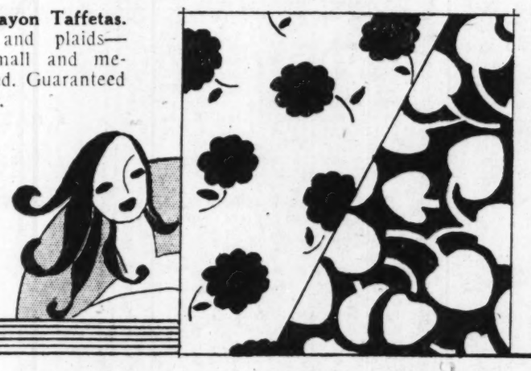
36-in. Pongee Linen. In pink, tan, rose, copen, maize, nile, jade, silver and gray. Every yard fast colors! 36-in. wide.

36-in. Rayon Taffetas. Checks and plaids—large, small and medium-sized. Guaranteed washable.

Printed Charmeuse. Highly mercerized. Floral and conventional designs on white and colored grounds!

36-in. Printed Linen. Daring modernistic designs on white and colored grounds! Usually 98c yd.!

32-in. Lorraine Tissue Ginghams, that dedicate their gay checks to school life! Complete range of colors—all guaranteed fast.



—RICH'S, SECOND FLOOR

$8.95 Transparent Velvets

In Inspired New Shades:
Brandy-wine Red—
Maple Sugar Tan—

$5.95

Wistaria—Fuchsia—Brown and Blue Bell Blue!

The velvet ensemble of Fall, "1929," ripples its skirt—adds a peplum to its jacket and adopts any number of draped and bow-ed dressmaker blouses to vary its costume mood. 40-in. wide. Made to sell at $8.95 yard!



First Showing New Fall Colors in

Faille--Canton--Flat Crepes

$1.94 and $2.95 Yd.

Horseshoe Blue
Grapevine Brown
Burnt Capucine
Sherwood Green
Amber and Eggshell
Annapolis Blue
Newport Blue
Hollywood Red
Ox-Blood Red
Golden Butter

—RICH'S, SECOND FLOOR

RICH'S INC.



August Sale Art Needlework

$1.49 Stamped Bedspreads

$1

—Double bedspreads with bolsters to match stamped on unbleached material in two designs. Colonial and basket designs.

39c Stamped Cup Towels

19c

—Absorbent cup towels stamped on red, green, blue and yellow checked toweling! In jolly new designs.

79c Semi-Made Stamped Aprons

39c

—Cover-all house aprons made of unbleached material and stenciled in fast colors. In red, green, blue and yellow.

$1.95 Luncheon Sets

$1

—Beautiful luncheon sets with 54-inch cloth and four 12-inch napkins. Attractively woven with soft borders of blue.

59c Infants' Semi-Made Dresses

39c

—Dainty white batistes and dimities stamped in delicate designs for infants from 6 months to 1 year! All semi-made.

Dainty 49c Guest Towels

29c

—Guest towels stamped on very good quality huck toweling. With hemstitched hems and stenciled in pleasing designs.

Linen Bridge Sets

$1

—Five-piece bridge sets stamped on oyster colored linen in lovely colors. In two attractive designs.

—RICH'S, SECOND FLOOR

Social Items

Mrs. W. P. Maynard has returned to her home in Waycross after a visit to Mrs. Harriett C. Gurr at her home on Merritts avenue.

***

Mrs. Henry H. Miller has returned to her home in Jackson, Miss., after a visit to Mrs. Harriett C. Gurr at her home on Merritts avenue.

***

Miss Isabelle Cronheim left last Friday to join Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Cronheim in Birmingham for an automobile trip of several weeks, including Canada.

***

Rev. and Mrs. M. L. Smith and daughters, Misses Mary, Evelyn and Mildred, arrived by motor this week from New Haven, Conn., for a visit with relatives before leaving for Birmingham to make their home. Rev. Smith has just completed a three-year course at Yale and will be an instructor at Birmingham Southern college the coming year.

***

Miss Lyra Benton, of Columbus, Ga., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hamilton at their home on Greenwood avenue.

***

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Hindsman and son, Billy, are visiting relatives in Grantville.

***

Mrs. Rose Wrigley is spending sometime in California.

***

Among the Atlantans visiting Camp Toccoa last week, where the Camp Fire Girls summer camp is located were Mrs. Tom Brooke, Dr. Harvey W. Cox, Rawson Collier, Mr. and Mrs. J. Howell Green, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Trotti, Dr. and Mrs. T. F. Abercrombie, Mr. and Mrs. J. Read Abrams, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Richards, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Wilks, J. Frank Beck, L. A. Phillips, Mrs. Edward Thayer Lindsey, Mr. and Mrs. John I. Scott, Mrs. Guy Hudson.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Davidson, of Lithonia, announce the birth of a son Tuesday, August 6, who has been given the name of Everett Holmes. Mrs. Davidson was before her marriage Miss Florre Jo Everitt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Everitt, of Fort Valley, and granddaughter of the late Rev. Thomas J. Holmes, of Tennille.

***

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Weekley and Gordon Weekley, Jr., have returned from a trip to the north Georgia mountains.

***

The young sons of Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Stevenson, Clyde Allison, Jr., Richard Hampton and William Spencer Stevenson, of south Georgia, are visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Stevenson, on Tenth street.

***

Mrs. C. H. Weekley, Mrs. Gordon Weekley and son, Gordon Weekley, Jr., sailed yesterday from Savannah for New York.

***

Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Weekley and daughter, Miss Mary Weekley, will return Monday from Hot Springs, Arkansas.

***

Mrs. Guy S. Gardner, Mrs. B. M. Youngblood, Miss Sallie Gardner and William Gardner motored to Americus on a visit to relatives. They will return via Macon to be guests to Mrs. Molly R. Denton in Vineville.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Van Winkle, Jr., who have spent the past two months in Gulfport, Miss., arrive in Atlanta today to visit their mother, Mrs. Edward Van Winkle, at the Georgian Terrace.

***

John W. Beuttas, of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Thomas, of Greensboro, N. C.; L. M. Gaddis, of Jackson, Miss.; F. C. Schaub, of Philadelphia, Pa.; William J. Van Ness and Miss Elizabeth Van Ness, of New York city, are at the Georgian Terrace.

***

Miss Elizabeth Wilson, formerly of Atlanta, now a resident of New York city, was among the cabin passengers of the Tuscania, returning during the week from a delightful tour abroad. Among other places of interest visited was Naples, where she dined with United States Consul-General and Mrs. Homer M. Byington.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hasson have returned from a visit to Mr. and Mrs. John E. Sanford, at Monte Sano, their summer home at Huntsville, Ala. They leave today to join their daughter, Miss Harriett Hasson, and their nieces, Misses Helen and Peggy Gude, who are spending the summer at Highlands, N. C.

***

Mr. and Mrs. John Minor Estes, of Clifton road, are visiting points of interest in the west, including Yellowstone park. They will return the first of September.

***

Miss Carrie Hulsey is visiting in the city.

***

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Reeves left Friday for Americus accompanied by Mrs. B. S. Manlove, of Americus, who has been visiting in Atlanta for several weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Reeves will visit Macon and Waverly Hall before returning.

***

Miss Mary Ellen Griffin, of Fort Valley, the guest of Miss Ann Johnson, has returned home.

***

Miss Julia Lee Rogers, of Jacksonville, is in Atlanta for a few days, en route to Asheville, N. C.

***

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. McCalley and children left this week for their summer home, Camp Notalee, at Blairsville.

***

Miss Gussie Fraser left Atlanta Thursday for San Francisco, Cal., where she will sail August 16 on the President Taft for China.

***

Misses Virginia Edison and Lucile Hawkins have returned from the mountains of North Carolina.

***

Colonel and Mrs. V. S. Parham and little daughter, Rebekah, have returned to Jacksonville, Fla., after visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Rossignol.

***

Miss Caroline Lyons is the guest of Miss Catherine McCalley at Camp Notalee, Blairsville.

***

Mrs. George Simeville has returned to her home in Cedartown after a visit to Mrs. W. A. Webb on North Mayson avenue.

***

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Sowell will return tomorrow to their home in Silver City, N. M., after a visit to their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Sowell.

***

Mrs. W. L. Southwell has returned from Rock Hill, Conn., where she spent the past month.

***

Miss Nell Bailes, who has been visiting friends in Tennessee and Alabama, will return home today.

***

Miss Lena Sams is in Asheville, N. C., where she is a guest at Grove Park inn and is attending the Sams reunion.

***

Miss Julia Mashburn and Miss Elsie Mayton are motoring through North Carolina. They will visit Wrightsville, Charlotte and Augusta, Ga.

***

Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Haymore and two sons, James and Everett Haymore, have returned to their home, 604 Clairmont avenue, Decatur, after visiting Winston-Salem and Spencer, N. C.; Richmond, Va., and Washington, D. C.

***

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Posbergh are visiting in New York and will sail at an early date from that point on the steamer President Harding for England, Scotland and the continent.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur B. King announce the birth of a son August 9 at Wesley Memorial hospital who has been given the name of Wilbur Branch. The little boy is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Harllee Branch, of Atlanta, and of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. King, of Wilmington, N. C. His mother was, before her marriage, Miss Elizabeth Branch.

***

Miss Lucile Florence is convalescing at the home of her sister, Mrs. W. M. Minor, 427 Florida avenue, after a recent operation for appendicitis.

***

Mrs. Jack Price, of Miami, Fla., arrived last week to spend the remainder of the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Ferguson, at their home on Sinclair avenue, N. E. Mrs. Price will be remembered as Miss Mary Ferguson, and will be the honor guest at a number of social affairs while in the city. Before returning to Miami she will make a visit to North Carolina points and Mr. Price will come up for a visit during the latter part of the summer.

***

Mr. and Mrs. J. Loy Williams, of Hogansville, announce the birth of a son July 14, who has been given the name Earl Lamar.

***

Miss Alma Edlavitch, of Washington, D. C., arrived at the Biltmore hotel Saturday, for a stay of several days.

***

Mrs. E. P. McBurney has returned from Asheville, N. C.

***

Mrs. Martha D. Nichols, of Miami, is a guest at the Biltmore.

***

Florida guests at the Biltmore hotel include Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Finney, of West Palm Beach; Mrs. Ray Knight, of Jacksonville; Mrs. William J. Krome, of Homestead; Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Krebs, of Pensacola; Mrs. L. Sheftall, of Jacksonville; Mrs. P. A. Ethridge and Miss Stella Ethridge, of Tallahassee, Fla.

***

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Deadwyler, Miss Virginia Deadwyler, T. J. Deadwyler, Jr., and Mrs. M. V. Waldrop have returned from St. Simons Island, after a five weeks' stay at their cottage, Wilder. Among those visiting Mr. and Mrs. Deadwyler were Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Rylee, of Athens; Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Dent, Atlanta; Charles Posey Bagley, of Americus; Miss Evelyn Pelot, of Decatur.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lee Jones announce the birth of a son on Wednesday, July 31, at the Georgia Baptist hospital. The baby has been given the name of William Crawford.

***

Mrs. B. J. Wilkinson and Miss Pearl Wilkinson, who have been the guests of Mrs. George Lowndes, Jr., will return tomorrow to their home in San Antonio, Texas.

***

Mayor E. Dixon Barrett is convalescing at home in College Park following an operation at Piedmont Sanitarium.

***

George H. Havis has returned from a three-week visit to friends in New York city.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pintchuck, of 1237 Stillwood drive, announce the birth of a daughter, Thursday, August 8, at 9:30 a. m.

***

The friends of Frank G. Marshall will be pleased to know that he is now convalescing at the Georgia Baptist hospital.

***

Miss Sara Astin left Saturday for Birmingham, Ala., where she will be the guest of Miss Gladys Moore.

***

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Richardson were hosts at an informal dancing party Friday evening at their home in Avery drive. The guests included Miss Dorothy Guy, Miss Natalie Stevenson, Miss Julia Zachary, Miss Libbie Barringer, Miss Carmen Keely, Miss Mary Stevenson, Miss Elizabeth Hudson, Miss Dorothy Hansell, Miss Marguerite Hall, W. L. Carmichael, Charles Daniels, of Savannah; Fred Davenport, R. G. Jobson, Alton Bowers, Paul D. West, C. Byrd, G. Orville Wheeler, of Crawfordville, and Mr. and Mrs. Wyant Bean.

***

Mrs. G. D. Bridges and daughter, Lois, are visiting Mrs. J. S. Etheredge in Albany, Ga. Mr. Bridges will join them Sunday, when they will leave for Jacksonville and other Florida points before returning home.

***

Dr. and Mrs. S. Stokes Filer have returned from a trip to Asheville and Hendersonville, N. C., where they visited Mrs. S. J. Filer and Dr. and Mrs. S. D. W. Light.

***

Mrs. C. B. Conner, of Chattanooga, Tenn., is the week-end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Dixon Barrett.

Anderson-Branyon Wedding Plans.

Winterville, Ga., August 10.—The wedding of Miss Jessie Anderson and Donald LeRoy Branyon, of Moultrie, will be solemnized Wednesday August 14, at 5:30 o'clock, on the lawn at the home of the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Anderson. The Rev. W. M. Coile, pastor of the Baptist church will read the marriage service, which will be witnessed by an assemblage of friends and relatives.

A program of music will be rendered by Miss Irene Hewell, of Dewey Rose, pianist; Mrs. J. B. Stokeley, of Athens, violinist, and Miss Gladys Coile, of Winterville, as soloist. Miss Lillian O'Kelley, of Winterville, will act as maid of honor. The bridesmaids will be Misses Evelyn Fleeman, of Winterville, and Delpha Brown, of Elberton. Master Horace Hancock, the bride-elect's nephew will be ring-bearer, and little Miss Hilda Hancock, niece of the bride-elect, and little Miss Nell Hardeman will be flower girls.

Luther Bridges, of Lakeland, will act as best man, and the groomsmen will be John Horace Henderson, of Marietta, and Roy Bond, of Athens, and immediately following the ceremony a reception will be held.

Miss Hollingsworth Given Linen Shower.

Mrs. Herbert S. Rice and Mrs. Lane Allen entertained at a linen shower yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Rice in Boulevard park, in honor of Miss Elizabeth Hollingsworth, whose marriage to Ernest I. Guy, of Detroit, takes place early in September. Twenty close friends of the honor guest were present. Many other parties are being planned for this popular bride-elect, the date to be announced later.

Miss Grantham Weds Mr. Brannon.

Griffin, Ga., August 10.—Miss Willie Mae Grantham and Willie Lee Brannon, both of Griffin, were married quietly last Sunday morning at 11 o'clock at the home of Judge and Mrs. James A. Drewry, on North Thirteenth street. The bride was gowned in an ensemble suit of navy blue georgette trimmed with cream lace and worn with matching accessories of navy blue and cream.

Mrs. Brannon is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Grantham. Mr. Brannon is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Brannon and is associated with his father in business here. After their wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Brannon will make their home in Griffin.

Miss Bivins Weds Mr. Callaway At Christian Church August 17

Of interest to a large group of friends is the marriage of Miss Ann Bivins to H. W. Callaway which will be solemnized Saturday, August 17, at the First Christian church at 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon.

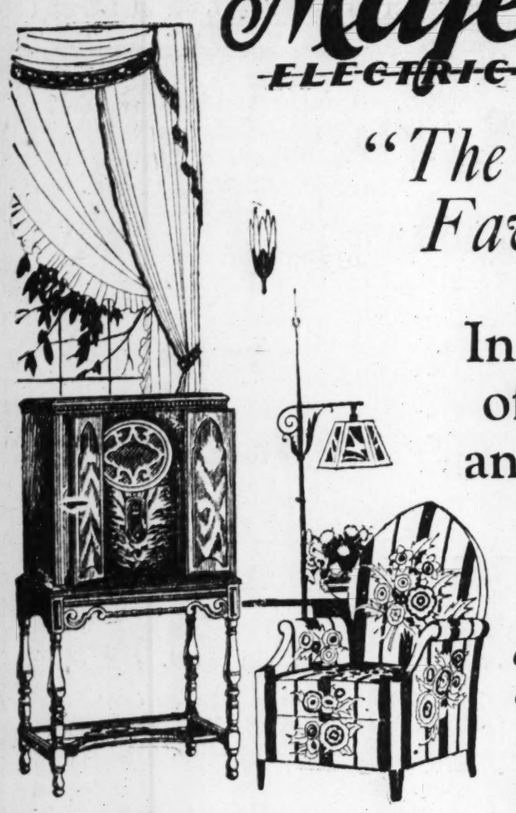
Mrs. Roy Bivins, sister of the bride-elect, will be matron of honor and William Bivins will be best man. The bride-to-be will be given in marriage by her father, P. M. Bivins. The bridesmaids will be Misses Vela Bivins, Jeannette Robison, Lola Swords and Alice Downing. Douglas Horne Norman Kent, Roy Bivins, and Foster Yancey will act as groomsmen, and Bill Watson and Hiram Griffiefe will be the ushers. Little Miss Miriam Glaze, a pupil of Miss Bivins at the Kirkwood grammar school, will be the dainty little flower girl, while Master Jerome Burt, another of her pupils, will act as the ringbearer.

Mrs. Marion Railey, an accomplished organist from Louisville, Ky., will play the wedding music. Ned Nichols, a popular baritone, will render several solos preceding the ceremony.

Miss Bivins has been feted at many pre-nuptial parties. Mrs. C. A. Gouge gave a miscellaneous shower in her honor. Miss Catherine Campbell entertained at a bridge party for Miss Bivins August 3. Mrs. Roy Bivins and Miss Lola Swords were hostesses at a miscellaneous shower August 8 and Miss Jeannette Robison hostess at a theater party yesterday.

The week of the wedding she will be entertained at a bridge shower by Mrs. Edward Glaze, and at a birthday party by Miss Alice Downing. Immediately after the rehearsal Friday evening Mrs. P. M. Bivins, mother of the bride, will entertain at an informal reception for the wedding party.

Majestic
ELECTRIC RADIO



"The Nation's Favorite"

In Cabinets of Beauty and Charm

Model 92
Priced $197.50

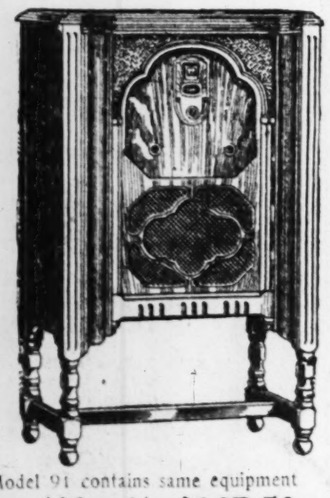
Complete, Installed
Convenient Terms

No Carrying Charges

"The Mighty Monarch of the AIR"

...And the Reasons WHY

—Power Detection and the new 45 tubes plus four tuned stages of radio frequency enable Majestic to produce the most powerful and selective radio set ever built. Absolutely no hum and no oscillation at any wave length. Automatic sensitivity control gives uniform sensitivity and amplifications in both high and low wave lengths. Improved Majestic Super-Dynamic Speaker. Extra heavy, sturdy Majestic Power-Pack, with positive voltage-ballast, insures long life and safety. Early English design cabinet of American Walnut. Instrument panel overlaid with genuine imported Australian Lacewood. Escutcheon plate and knobs finished in genuine silver.



Model 91 contains same equipment as model 92 and is priced complete.... $167.50

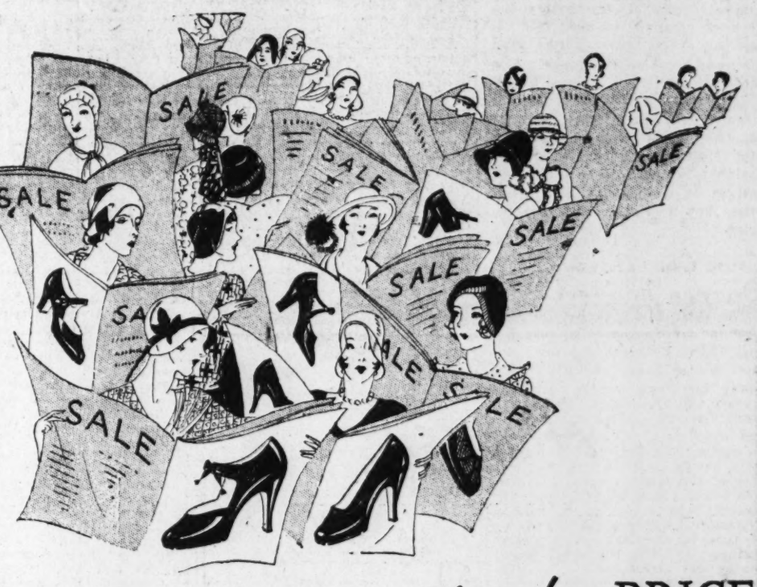


Model 181 — Radio phonograph combination, a sensational achievement, price complete $322.00

Buy From Radio Specialists



Duffee-Freeman
Furniture of Character
Corner Broad and Hunter S.W.



A SALE at 1/2 PRICE and LESS

Values $6 to $10.50

$3.95

Broken lots and sizes from our main floor, in this season's styles, materials and color preferences. While the size ranges are not complete in every model, your size can be had in many of the styles.

Included in this sale is a complete stock, in all sizes and widths of our excellent $6 values in many stylish models, in brown and black kid and patent leather, with both high and low heels.

Downstairs Department

BYCK'S
61-63 WHITEHALL

OUR AUGUST
Coat Sale

Convenient Divided Payments



Presents Your Greatest Coat-Buying Opportunity

Many women and misses, looking into the near future when coats will be much higher in price, have already availed themselves of the advantages offered by our August Coat Sale.

Coats perfectly tailored of the season's finest materials. Furs of extra select quality can be had now, before stocks have been picked over, and another advantage we offer you is the storage of your new coat until you are ready for it.

You may select from a wide range of styles and prices—from

$49.50 Gradually up to $135

Second Floor Coat Salon

THE MIRROR
Reflects Greater Values
76 Whitehall St.

Take Elevator to 2d Floor

Woman's Club Names Dates For Bazar

The Atlanta Woman's Club will sponsor a Christmas bazar to be held at the club December 5, 6, 7. Mrs. W. P. Dunn, general chairman of arrangements, will be assisted by Mrs. Odis Poundstone, Mrs. Howard C. McCutcheon, Mrs. Newton C. Wing and Mrs. C. K. Voorhees. Fancy work, embroidery, hand-painted articles and useful and attractive household and toilet articles of all kinds will be on sale.

Mrs. John D. Hornady, president of the club, in making the announcement, stated that she has had many inquiries concerning this affair and desired to let the public know at this early date that the members are at work preparing to make this bazar one of the most worth while affairs of the kind ever sponsored in the city.

The swimming pool committee will stage an al fresco bridge party at the club the latter part of August. Mrs. Walter Scott Askew, general chairman of arrangements, will be assisted by a strong committee, and prizes and decorations will be provided.

Civic Club Garden Division To Meet.

The Civic Club garden division meets at the clubhouse Tuesday, August 13, at 3 o'clock, the chairman, Mrs. Walter Lamb, presiding. Mrs Frank Matthews will be the guest speaker and her subject, "Water and Rock Gardens," will be instructive and entertaining. Mrs. Matthews is an authority on these fascinating subjects, having built the attractive gardens of the North Avenue Presbyterian school. Mrs. W. C. Jenkins will give the calendar for garden work in September. Members will note change of time of meeting, but important business is to be transacted and a change was necessary.

GEORGIA DIVISION Daughters of the Confederacy

Mrs. W. Trox Bankston, Covington, president; Mrs. H. O. Ball, Jackson, first vice president; Mrs. I. Bashinski, Dublin, second vice president; Mrs. W. H. McKenzie, Montezuma, third vice president and director of Children Confederacy; Mrs. H. A. Craig, of Augusta, recording secretary; Mrs. R. E. Everitt, Covington, corresponding secretary; Mrs. L. D. T. Quinby, of Atlanta, treasurer; Mrs. A. E. Caldwell, of Monroe, registrar; Mrs. Kirby Smith Anderson, Madison, historian; Miss Rebecca Black Dupont, Savannah, recorder of crosses; Miss Lillian Henderson, Atlanta, custodian of World War records; Mrs. J. J. Harris, Sandersville, state editor; Mrs. Charles Tillman, Quitman, auditor; Mrs. Louis Kendall Rogers, Tennille, poet laureate.

Honorary president: Mrs. W. S. Coleman, Atlanta; Miss Anna Caroline Benning, Columbus; Mrs. John A. Perdue, Atlanta.

Un Mot Ici, Est Bien

Mrs. J. J. Harris, Editor Georgia Division, U. D. C.

By Mrs. J. J. Harris, Editor Georgia Division, U. D. C.

Mrs. Kirby Smith Anderson, Madison, historian for the Georgia Division, U. D. C., sends a timely message today, which is published on the official page. She reminds us that the time is drawing near for the chapter historians to complete their year's labor. She also calls attention to the trophies and prizes awarded by the general organization. These essays, which all members of the organization are urged to write, deal with subjects dear to the hearts of all true Daughters of the Confederacy. The first of September is the time limit for all essays to be completed and sent in. It is hoped that as many as can will compete in these historical contests so that Georgia will make a good showing at the general convention at Biloxi.

July 16 was signally celebrated all over the state in honor of the birthday of Miss Mildred Rutherford. Reports continue to come relative to these activities. The Children of the Confederacy chapters in many places sold Confederate flags in accordance with the ruling passed at the Children of the Confederacy conference at Lithonia, the proceeds going toward the completion of the Stone Mountain memorial.

The memory of Miss Rutherford will ever remain fresh in the minds of her friends. No woman ever labored harder for principle than did she; and now in the hearts of all true southerners a deep reverence will ever remain for her memory, a pride in her achievements and a spirit to carry on the noble work for which she ever gave of her best.

Mrs. Anderson Urges Essay Contestants To Enter General U. D. C. Contest

Members of the Georgia Division, U. D. C.: We are nearing the time when each chapter historian needs to get together the fruit of her year's labor for U. D. C. Several chapters are finding this year's subjects for General U. D. C. essay contest most attractive. Other chapters may wish to enter essays. Look over the General U. D. C. folder sent you, or the Georgia Division Bulletin, and you will see subjects such as "The Confederate Flags." Georgia has led in stressing this important part of our history and should win the prize for this essay. Try for it.

"The Capture of Jefferson Davis," Orrin Randolps Smith medal. Here is given a subject that the whole state of Georgia might find interesting and much has been written of this tragedy for the south that was not true. It is sure to refute each gross misrepresentation made—the real truth itself was an outrage without falsifying facts.

Hyde-Campbell loving cup for the best essay on "The Statesmanship of Jefferson Davis, as evidenced by his speeches and writings," deserves our attention. We delight in giving to Jefferson Davis his rightful place in history. Abundant information may be found on this topic. Again we have offered the Cary prize, $25 for the best essay on "Mosby's Rangers." The Rose loving cup, subject, "Chaplains in the Confederate Service." Adelia Dunovent loving cup, subject, "John C. Calhoun, Apostle of State's Rights." Much data is to be found on this topic. Anna Robinson Andrews medal, subject, "The Jamestown Parliament of 1619, the First Legislative Assembly in the New World." This is our opportunity to refresh our minds on our early Virginia history. Modesty forbade the south from boasting of their claims to prominence, and in the meanwhile the New England states made "The Mayflower" and "Plymouth Rock" firmly rooted in the minds of every child in America. W. O. Hart medal, subject, "The Cabinet of the Confedrate States." Gordon White prize, $25, subject, "Art in the South Before the War Between the States."

With the variety of subjects given and the month of August and up to the early part of September for sending in the essays. I feel sure that each chapter could find someone to enter the field and should you not win a prize, it counts a whole point in your history report for your chapter, and to the history department for the division.

For extra folders or information it will be a pleasure to me to serve you in any way possible. Write at once. History report blanks will reach your historian by September 1. Please fill out promptly and return to me. The new steel files for our history work are being found very useful. Many chapters have sent in original papers printed in the sixties and copies from them printed in the 80's.

Pamphlets, booklets, essays, books, written, and type history is coming in and it is encouraging to meet with this splendid co-operation of our Georgia chapter historians. They are the backbone of our division. I am proud of every one of our division chairmen, General U. D. C. directors for Georgia and the entire family that makes up our history department. I found it so helpful in making my report last year to have reports of the many chairmen that are listed in the department of history and trust you will respond in like manner this September. Yours in bonds of U. D. C. service,

SUSIE BUTLER ANDERSON.
Mrs. Kirby-Smith Anderson,
Historian, Ga. Div., U. D. C.,
Madison, Ga.

Chapter Meetings

Captain P. R. Talliaferro Chapter, U. D. C., of Sandersville, entertained in July in honor of the newly elected historian of the Georgia division, Children of the Confederacy, Leroy Roughton, of Sandersville. The al fresco tea was given at the home of Mrs. J. J. Harris, editor of the Georgia U. D. C., and director of the chapter. The honor guest was introduced by Mrs. Harris and the John A. Perdue loving cup was presented to the chapter by the president, Miss Virginia McMichael. Filled to the brim with iced punch the greatly prized trophy was passed to the fifty guests, all of whom drank to the health of the historian, Leroy Roughton. It was a beautiful ceremony and most impressive, attesting to the popularity of the newly-elected officer. The John A. Perdue loving cup was won by the Captain P. R. Talliaferro chapter, C. of C., at the conference at Lithonia for having acquired the greatest number of new members since last conference.

Athens Chapter.

T. W. Reed made the memorial address before the Athens chapter, U. D. C., held in the parlors of Lucy Cobb institute, in which he memorialized the late Miss Millie Rutherford. He said, in part: "Nothing keeps a country alive except its loyalty to its past history and we must not forget the debt we owe the past. Some are criticized for living too much in the past but we musn't forget that the dead hand that reaches out of past centuries and the dim past, rules the world. I believe there is something to ancestor worship, although I do not believe in ancestor worship as the Chinese do. Miss Millie has probably done more to unearth, record and preserve history of this state than any other mortal person. She was a Georgian and she made Georgia a better and more glorious state to live in. She did educational work of this state and the value of which can't be estimated and left an impression on the state which can't be taken away. Her students carried away from Lucy Cobb institute the example of lofty life. Some day a true story will be built of the southern Confederacy, which has not yet been done, on the facts preserved by Miss Millie. Mr. Reed said there was a time in the 60's when there were no men left here, nothing but children, women and slaves to till the fields and grow food for Lee; and the negro slaves could have disbanded Lee's army in 24 hours, and he declared that the south will not forget the old black slave. He asked what it is in us that lives, that is immortal, and answered, saying that it is whatever we do. He said 'You may die but you can't escape immortality.' And the finest thing in Miss Millie is not her books, or Lucy Cobb, however fine they are, but it is the impress upon other lives of a good, true, kind, cultured Christian life."

Mrs. Paul Haraway presided at the service, which was opened with a prayer by Miss Edith Hodgson. Mrs. Cobb Lampkin read a tribute to Miss Millie written by Miss Loula Kendall Rogers, the poet laureate of the Georgia division of the U. D. C. Mrs. Tom Stanley, Mrs. Janie McCrary and Mrs. C. C. Kimsey were the committee who had charge of the flowers which were taken to the cemetery after the services.

Robert Toombs.

Mrs. Marvin Hall, of Irwinton, Ga., was hostess to Robert Toombs chapter, U. D. C., with Ms. E. M. Boone, of Toombsboro, the new president of the chapter, presiding. Mrs. Boone appointed standing committees for the year and especially urged all members to help in forming children's chapters at Irwinton and Toomsboro. The chapter voted to take one page in the Wilkinson County History, which is being written by Victor Davidson and sponsored by John Ball chapter, D. A. R. The Robert Toombs chapter, U. D. C., is growing in membership, and looks forward to doing a good year's work. The program included responses, "Revolutionary Heroes of the South," "The Lord's Prayer" in verse by chaplain, Mrs. N. H. Bacon; paper, "Homes for Confederate Veterans," Mrs. C. G. Scott; reading, Mrs. Victor Davidson; tribute to Miss Mildred Rutherford, Mrs. A. C. Todd.

Miss Lane's Tribute.

Miss Annie M. Lane, of Washington, D. C., writes the following tribute: "July 16 is held in sacred memory to one of the south's noblest and most beloved women; a true daughter of Dixie, and a preserver of the faith. Men have died and systems changed, but Miss Mildred Rutherford held an abiding love for the old south, and an unshaken faith through the passing years. She gave her heart and her hope in 1861 to a cause that "rose without shame and fell without dishonor," and for years she fed the fires of this altar, pure as a vestal virgin and loyal as the princess who, in the failure of a sacrifice, offered herself upon the altar of her love. As historian, author and educator, her labors were unceasing. Serving without seeking, loving without leaving, remembering without hating, baptized in tradition, consecrated through suffering, perfect in faith and glorious in God's works, she to the last was, as at the beginning, loyal, unchanging, unfeigning, unawed and unpretending—and, please God—unreconstructed forever! The memorial planned by the United Daughters of the Confederacy is a most worthy and laudable undertaking. Pericles says that the highest duty a nation owes to its heroic dead is to raise monuments to their memory. Let us today announce a kindred sentiment to that of this great Athenian statesman and begin at once to build a 'Library Museum' in memory of our 'Historian General of the Confederacy.'"

Louise Heard C. of C.

The Louise Heard chapter, Children of the Confederacy, Elberton, sold Confederate flags in honor of the birthday of Miss Mildred Rutherford on Tuesday, July 16. The amount received from the sale of flags was $10.76, which was sent to the Stone Mountain Confederate Memorial Association.

Card of Sympathy

The Georgia division, United Daughters of the Confederacy, extends deepest sympathy to Mrs. P. H. Jeter, of Decatur, chairman of Scrapbook, in her bereavement. Mr. Jeter passed away August 2, after an illness of several weeks. Mrs. Jeter has been most outstanding in her work for the Georgia division, and the organization grieves with her in this time of sore trial.

East Atlanta Social News.

C. R. Bullock, of El Paso, Texas, is the guest of his sister, Mrs. J. S. Daniel.

Miss Pauline Crawford, of Smyrna, was the guest of Miss Ruth Brown Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Clyatt and sons, William Robert and Paul, have returned home after a short visit in Gay.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Mize have returned home after their wedding journey, and are at home to their friends on Wabash avenue. Mrs. Mize was Miss Mamie Brownlee before her marriage of last Welnesday.

Mrs. S. H. Griffin entertained at dinner Tuesday evening for Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Wilson and children, J. T., Jr., and Helen. Covers were laid for ten guests.

James Brown and William Clyatt returned from a week-end at Bert Adams Scout camp.

Mrs. C. B. Everitt, Jr., entertained at bridge Tuesday afternoon. Those present were Mrs. W. C. Andrews, Mrs. T. M. Freeman, Mrs. P. V. Netherland, Mrs. F. H. Netherland, Mrs. Jack Grenade, Mrs. Jim Pifinis, Mrs. C. B. Powell, Mrs. J. P. Simpson, Mrs. Young and Mrs. Clay.

Mrs. Grace McWilliams was hostess to the members of the Busy Bee Club at her home on Glennwood avenue Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. W. S. Brownlee and children, Sarah and Francis, of Charlotte, N. C., were guests of Mrs. Fred Brownlee Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Everitt, Jr., and a party of friends motored to Gay for an outing last week-end.

Miss Lillian Everitt and Miss Henrietta Webber motored to Atlantic Beach last Saturday to spend two weeks. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ozmer and son, Joe, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Minor Everitt, who made a short visit.

Among those visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Wall at their summer home on Lake Rabun during their five-week stay were Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wall, Dr. and Mrs. B. L. Kennon, and daughter, Katherine; Dr. and Mrs. E. F. Fincher, Colonel and Mrs. J. C. Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Berry, and son, Thomas, M. L. Wall, Mr. and Mrs. Will Hiatt, J. E. Hiatt, John Simoulton, and others. Mrs. Wall was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. W. C. Wall. Mrs. Wall will return to Lake Rabun in a few days.

Ralph Ivey is recovering after a serious illness.

Miss Helen Kimbrell was hostess to the members of the Gamma Delta Club at their meeting Wednesday evening. Miss Jewell Wilson and Miss Ima McDaniel were added to the membership.

Miss Alice Beasley is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Manning, of Louisville, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Anthony, of Chicago, Ill., are visiting Mrs. J. S. Beasley on Brownwood avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hambrick and daughter, of Birmingham, are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hambrick.

Miss Louise Thomason and Miss Virginia Thomason, of the Masonic home, Macon, Ga., were recent guests of their grandmother, Mrs. J. C. Pierce, of Gracewood avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Speights, of Dallas, Texas, were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson, on Woodland avenue.

Mrs. Carl Johnson is visiting friends in Washington and Columbia, S. C. Mrs. Johnson will join Mr. Johnson and a party of friends at Wrightsville Beach, N. C., after returning.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Maxwell, Thomas, Katherine and George Ann Maxwell are visiting relatives in their former home, Beardstown, Ill.

Mrs. A. C. Story, Miss Edith Jackson and Mrs. A. S. Jackson motored to Clayton and Asheville, N. C., and other points of interest before returning home last week.

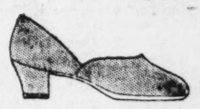
Miss Ruby and Mary Nell Smith entertained at a miscellaneous shower at their home on Gaston street, West End, Thursday evening, honoring Mrs. Charles B. Castleberry, whose wedding took place in Mayport, Fla., July 18. The guests included a large group of close friends of the honoree. Mrs. Castleberry was Miss Mary Frances McGuire before her marriage.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Spruill, of Dunwoody, has returned home after a short visit to Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Brisendine.

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Dukes are entertaining at their home on Metropolitan avenue in honor of the homecoming of the members of their family. Mr. and Mrs. Dukes are assisted in entertaining their guests by their son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Stone. Among those present are Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Dukes and children, Helen, Hazel and Fred, Jr., Professor and Mrs. L. M. Bauknight, Miss Athalie and Remson Bauknight, of Easley, S. C.; Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Dukes, Miss Carolyn and Olis, Jr., of Lumberton, N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. George Meyer and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Dukes, of Wichita Falls, Texas, and Dr. H. H. Dukes, of Ames, Iowa, and others.

Soft Sole---Leather D'Orsays

Special Value



$1.95

Red—Blue—Green—Black Kid

In Mail Orders Give First and Second Choice

—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR

Order by Phone
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RICH'S



400
Finer Felt Hats
At a Special Price

Smart, jaunty little felts in the various colors so much in demand this Fall . . . Bright blue, Boxwood green, the new tans and browns, and black, of course!

$2.69

H. G. Lewis & Co.

102 Whitehall

Lewis' Alpha and Omega

From A to Z . . . from Alpha to Omega . . . Lewis' runs the gamut of fashion and the gamut of price ranges!

One might almost say, from the sublime to the ridiculous, for at Lewis' there may be found within the radius of a few feet of each other, dresses so lovely that they are easily sublimated, their prices not to be considered . . . and again, smart little bargains at prices so low that it is almost ridiculous!

Such variety, such completeness of stock, such flexibility of merchandise and such inclusive price and style ranges are possible only to the specialty shop where sales people, buyers, everybody connected with the establishment concentrates on women's apparel and accessories.

Lewis, you see, does business with its friends . . . and its friends are many and of varied tastes and possessed of budgets of varying sizes! But they are all encompassed in Lewis' policy of

"Business Between Friends"

H. G. Lewis & Co.

There Is Only One Paul's

Only PAUL'S presents, in a wide variety, hand made turn sole Aristocrat Footwear



—Blue Kid
—Dull Kid
—Brown Kid



—Dull Kid
—Brown Kid



—Blue Kid
—Dull Kid
—Brown Kid

INCLUDE TWENTY-FIVE CENTS WITH MAIL ORDERS

Only PAUL'S offers at six dollars . . . size ranges from AAAA to B in shoes of such quality that even the most expensive feet find them perfect fitting and comfortable.

ARISTOCRATS

HAND MADE TURN SOLE

Only PAUL'S stores have that service and atmosphere of refinement that even the most exclusive shops strive for . . . You must be satisfied at Paul's.

TRADE MARK REG.
Paul's 6 Beautiful Shoes
59 Whitehall



A Feature For Monday!

100
Transparent Velvet
DRESSES

A Special Shipment at a Special Price!

$15



Transparent velvet, so lovely and soft, so sheer and shimmery, that you can hardly believe your eyes when they fall on the price tags adorning these exquisite dresses! Transparent velvet that is faced with silk—the sort that you rarely see used in anything priced under $25 or $35! There are many styles, but the dresses are in two main groups from which are interesting variations . . . some have sleeves, others are sleeveless, with deep berthas of lace or georgette. Black, brown, madeira red, boxwood green, bright blue are the colors. Sizes 14 to 42.

H. G. Lewis & Co.
102 Whitehall St.

"Business Between Friends"

Daughters of the American Revolution

STATE REGENT—Mrs. Herbert Fay Gaffney, 2 Dimon Court Apts., Columbus.
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STATE AUDITOR—Mrs. C. H. Leavy, Brunswick.
STATE HISTORIAN—Mrs. J. Sanford Gardner, Augusta.
STATE LIBRARIAN—Mrs. G. Walker Jordan, Hawkinsville.
STATE CONSULTING REGISTRAR—Mrs. B. A. Tyler, Dalton.
STATE EDITOR—Mrs. John W. Daniel, 102 East Henry street, Savannah.
ASSISTANT STATE EDITOR—Mrs. Alvah Weaver, Jr., Thomaston.
STATE CHAPLAIN—Mrs. Fannie Mae Dabney, Atlanta.

National Defense Chairman Submits Outline of Program

Mrs. William Sherman Walker, chairman of the committee for the department of national defense, of D. A. R., submits the following outline of chapter programs, as suggested by the national defense committee for the year 1929-30.

Primarily, is it not the aim of the national defense committee to help the members of our society to understand more definitely the principles which underlie constitutional government? Calculate the media of current thought and conversation and the result justifies every patriotic society in establishing a program of study for the people which will impart information alike to those who crave it as well as to the impassive, who, through sheer indifference, are likely to be caught in the trawl-net of radicalism.

Last year the national defense committee issued chapter programs which laid the ground work for thorough personal research. Every chapter was furnished a copy of these studies. National defense was uppermost in these programs. In synopsis, they consisted of the following themes:

September, 1928. "Defense of the Republic." To offset theories of change in the social order.

October, 1928. "Defense of Citizenship." To remedy failure to get out the vote.

November, 1928. "Defense of Family Relations." To counteract companionate marriage and other experiments tending to tear down the American home.

December, 1928. "Defense of Religion." To oppose efforts to abolish belief in God.

January, 1929. "Defense of Education." To rout un-American teaching in schools and colleges.

February, 1929. "Defense of Patriotism." To overcome lack of respect for heroes and patriots.

March, 1929. "Defense of the Common Defense." To reduce opposition to the proposed navy building program and attacks on military training.

April, 1929. "Defense of Industry." To combat the socialistic idea of production for use and not for profit.

May, 1929. "Defense of Cultural Relations." To thwart plans of pervert art, music, drama, literature and pageantry.

June, 1929. "Defense of the Flag." To discourage use of substitute flags, peace flags, esperanto flags and red flags.

This year the president general, Mrs. Lowell Fletcher Hobart, predicates vigilance in behalf of youth. To correlate this positiveness and wise forethought we announce a new series of studies for the year 1929-30, which includes reference to defense of youth.

Prospectus of Programs.

The prospectus of this year's chapter programs reads:

September, 1929. "Defense of Childhood." To grapple with the forces which are determined to capture the children of the United States and of the world. Source material: Read to your chapter the article, "The Communist Nuclei," reprinted from the January (1929) issue of the National Republic. This can be given in complete or in abridged form as the program for September, 1929. Suggestions for variety in program building are found on page 39 of pamphlet, National Defense, Programs on Defense for 1928-1929, distributed last year by the national defense committee to every chapter.

October, 1929. "Defense of Youth." To checkmate the subtle movements which are trying to undermine the integrity of young people. Source material: Use for your chapter program the article, "Engineers of Revolution," reprinted from the August (1929) issue of the National Republic.

November, 1929. "Defense of the Constitution." To silence the attacks made upon our constitutional form of government by subverting hosts. Source material: Discuss the six great fundamental principles in the constitution—(1) representative government, (2) dual form of government, (3) guaranty of individual liberty through constitutional limitations, (4) independent judiciary, (5) governmental checks and balances, (6) concurrent power of the senate and the president over foreign relations.

Recall the six aims of the constitution: "To form a more perfect union, establish justice, insure domestic tranquillity, provide for the common defense, promote the general welfare and secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity."—Preamble of the constitution.

The Constitution.

Reiterate "What the Constitution Means to You": It establishes for you a stable and responsible government; makes you a citizen of the United States, if native born; gives you citizenship, if foreign born, on complying with liberal naturalization laws; allows you a voice in the government through the officials whom you help to elect; guarantees you life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness; defends your rights even against the government itself; makes you equal with all men before the law; confirms your religious freedom, and liberty of conscience; accords you free lawful speech; guarantees you together with all people the right of peaceable assembly; permits you to petition the government to right your wrongs; guards your property rights; prohibits the government from taking your property without due process of law; lets you hold any office in the gift of the nation for which you are qualified; enables you to become a citizen of any state; prevents you from being held to answer to a complaint unless you have been lawfully accused; insures your right of trial by jury of your fellow men; grants you the right habeas corpus, that is, the right to know why you are held a prisoner; assures you a speedy trial; prevents your being tried again if once acquitted; permits you to have a trial in the state and district in which you may be charged with an offense against the laws; loans you the power of government to compel witnesses to appear in your behalf; relieves you from compulsion to testify against yourself; forbids excessive bail; forbids excessive fines or cruel punishment; protects you from slavery in any form; keeps any state from depriving you of your constitutional rights; sanctions your bearing arms for the protection of your life and home; secures your home from search except by lawful warrant; guarantees you that the legal obligation of contracts shall not be impaired; permits you to participate in amendment of the constitution from time to time.

For further illumination on the fundamental principles and aims of the constitution, study pages 13-24 of the pamphlet, "The Constitution of the United States of America"—reprinted from the National Republic Magazine, Washington, D. C.

December, 1929. "Defense of the Framers of the Constitution." To prevent the growth of disrespect for the men identified with the origin of the constitution and contemporary and subsequent patriots. Source material: Pages 6-10 of the pamphlet, "The Constitution of the United States of America."

January, 1930. "Defense of Government." To abolish anti-government propaganda and defiance of law and order. Source material: Pages 2-6 of pamphlet, "Enemies of the Constitution," by Mrs. Alfred C. Benedict.

February, 1930. "Defense of the United States of America." To curb the efforts being made to substitute a soviet government for a republic. Source material: Pages 11-17 of pamphlet, "Enemies of the Constitution."

March, 1930. "Defense of Justice and Diplomacy." To relieve the tension caused by lack of confidence in the courts, the Monroe Doctrine and the foreign policies of the United States. Source material: Release on the Monroe Doctrine.

April, 1930. "Defense of the Army and the Navy." To deafen the uninformed clamor for drastic reduction of the army and navy. Source material: Review "Our Peace Establishment"—being an outline of our national defense act of 1920 and of the comparative naval strength of the principal nations.

May, 1930. "Defense of Individual American Personality." To set up barriers against the theories of mass action, the organization of external collectivity and the "advent of collective man." Source material: Release on "The Collective Man."

June, 1930. "Defense of 'The Star-Spangled Banner.'" To frustrate attempts to obscure the flag and the national anthem. Source material: Prepare special Flag Day exercises.

Basis of Programs.

This material will supply the basis for ten chapter programs. It can be amplified or abridged to harmonize with each chapter's specific tastes. Each state chairman of national defense will be provided with one full set of these studies for each chapter chairman of national defense. If your chapter did not use last year's programs, some one should be delegated to review them before the chapter previous to undertaking this year's course. The pamphlet, "Thoughts on National Defense," which was distributed to each chapter last year as a companion pamphlet with the regular study course, "National Defense," offers additional references if any chapter chairman wishes to assign outside reading to individuals or special groups.

Perhaps more interest can be aroused if individual members are privileged to read the study pamphlets as if they were a loan library. Each member should be pledged to return the literature in time for use at chapter meetings. Otherwise programs might be handicapped by loss of material. From time to time during the year state chairmen of national defense will be kept informed of current developments in national defense. This proposed plan allows more latitude for originality on the part of chapter chairmen. It is hoped that the studies of last year have stimulated eagerness for more programs this year. Judging from the requests received at headquarters practically every chapter intends to devote considerable time this year to this committee's agenda.

An analysis of the national situation locates greatest emphasis to be placed upon protection of youth and preservation of constitutional government. To this end the program as set forth above is prescribed for the present year. If it even in slight measure increases our devotion to country it has achieved its purpose.

Miss Hull Weds P. N. Turner At Quiet Ceremony

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hull announce the marriage of their daughter, Dorothy Frances to P. N. Turner, of Chattanooga and Atlanta, the ceremony taking place Saturday, August 3, at the home of Rev. R. Z. Tyler, on Clairmont avenue, who officiated.

The date of the marriage celebrated the nineteenth wedding anniversary of the bride's parents and the announcement will be of cordial interest to the wide circle of friends of both the bride and groom.

The bride wore an attractive ensemble of French blue crepe with a shoulder bouquet of white roses and valley lilies.

Among those who have entertained in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Turner are Mrs. Bessie Mills and Mrs. W. A. Turner.

Mr. Turner, who is connected with the Southern railroad, and Mrs. Turner will make their home in Atlanta for the present.

Miss Osborne Weds Mr. Gilmer.

Griffin, Ga., August 10.—Of interest to a wide circle of friends is the marriage of Miss Lillian Osborne, of Griffin, and James Calhoun Gilmer, Jr., of Gainesville, which took place last week. The bride was gowned in a model of navy blue flat crepe worn with a smart hat and other accessories to match. Mrs. Gilmer, as Miss Osborne, possessed a wide circle of friends here. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Osborne. Mr. Gilmer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Calhoun Gilmer, of Anderson, S. C. He received his early education at Andrews High school, later attending Clemson college, in Clemson, S. C. For the past year he has been living in Gainesville, where he is assistant manager of the Globe Clothing Company and a popular young business man of that city.

WANTED---
50 Shoe Models
Must Wear
4-B
APPLY
ROOM 162 BILTMORE
Sunday Between 3 and 6 P. M.

"ROSCHA"



$18.50

BLACK SUEDE BROWN LIZARD

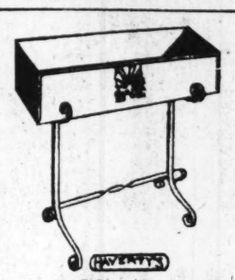
Black calf foxing on this new black suede pump achieves just the style the smart conservative desires.

The pump in brown lizard with brown kid foxing crystallizes all that is beautiful in the new Autumn color fashion.

Note particularly the square cut throat in these two new styles.

CHAMBERLIN JOHNSON DuBOSE CO

Monday at Haverty's —an Outstanding BARGAIN DAY!



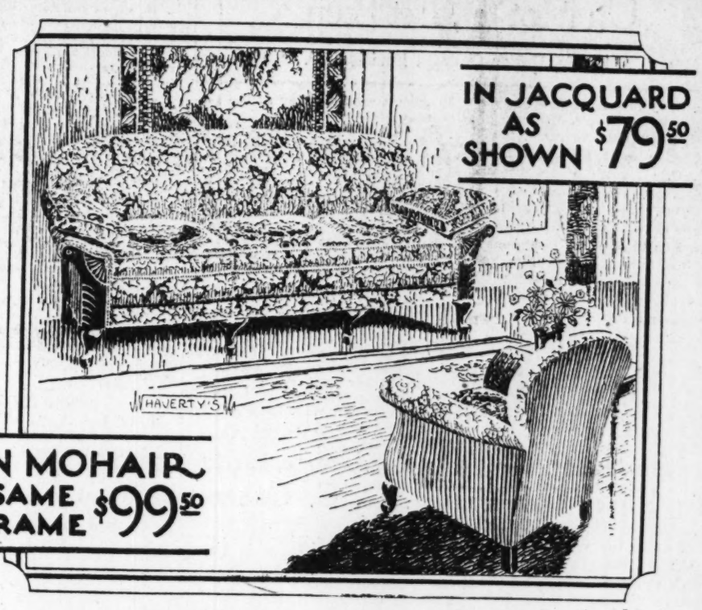
Metal Fernery
$1.00
No Mail, Phone or C. O. D. Orders
(Cash and Carry)



Cretonne Boudoir Chair $9.95
Make your boudoir attractive and cozy with a comfortable boudoir chair. Nothing is more restful after a busy day than sitting down to quite relaxation in a comfortable chair. Floor samples. Only a limited number.
Terms: $1.00 Cash; $1.00 Weekly

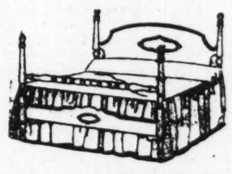


Walnut Chest..... $12.95
Every home needs additional drawer space, and with this walnut finish chest you can have it at only a small cost. Get yours tomorrow!
Terms: $1.00 Cash; $1.00 Weekly.



IN JACQUARD AS SHOWN $79.50
IN MOHAIR SAME FRAME $99.50

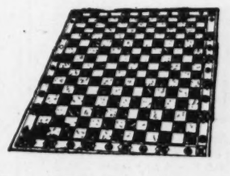
New! 2-Piece Pillow Arm Living Room Suite
Give your living room a new setting with this pillow arm, Jacquard Velour, two-piece serpentine front Living Room Suite. Upholstered in rose and taupe Jacquard Velour with velour of an unusually small pattern on reverse side of cushions and on arms. Consists of new style loose pillowed Arm Davenport and Club Chair. Loose spring-filled cushions. See this tomorrow!
Terms: $5.00 Cash; $2.50 Weekly



Walnut Post Bed.. $19.95
An attractively designed post bed adds distinction to any bedroom and particularly this beautifully finished Blended Walnut Post Bed. Specially priced for Monday. Get yours early.
Terms: $1 Cash; $1 Weekly



Cool, Breezy Electric Fan $4.95
There is no need to suffer from hot weather when you can be perfectly comfortable with one of these 7-inch Electric Fans. Choice of nickle or ivory finish.
Terms: $1.00 Cash; $1.00 Weekly.



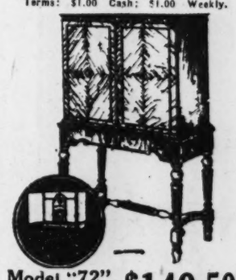
9x12 Felt Base Rug..... $7.95
Your floors are much easier cleaned when covered with an attractively designed Felt Base Rug (like linoleum). These 9x9 Felt Base Rugs are suitable for any room. Attractive patterns to select from.
Terms: $1 Cash; $1 Weekly



Folding Canvas Chair
$1.00
No Mail, Phone or C. O. D. Orders
(Cash and Carry)

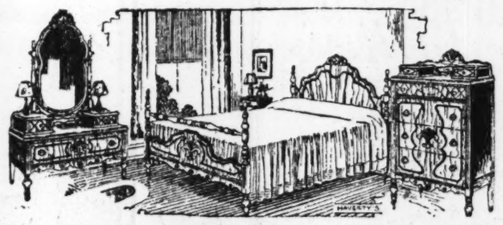


60-lb. Leonard Refrigerator.. $29.95
A Leonard Refrigerator carries every modern convenience known for food preservation and economical ice consumption. This 60-lb. capacity Leonard specially priced for tomorrow only.
Terms: $1.00 Cash; $1.00 Weekly.

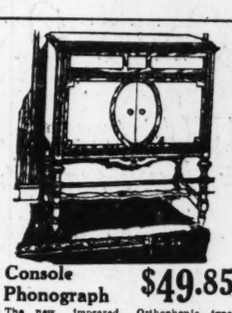


Model "72" Majestic... $149.50
Never have you been offered such a value in radios as in this model 72 Majestic. Its volume control brings in stations with superb volume purity. A magnificent Louis XVI cabinet of selected cabinet woods. Complete—installed. Purchase yours tomorrow.
Convenient Terms.

33⅓% Discount on Porch Furniture



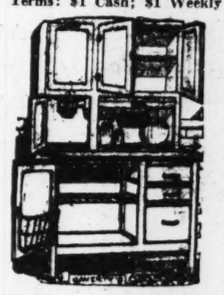
New Hollywood Vanity 3-Pc. Bedroom Suite..... $119.50
A brand new creation of faultless construction in unusually graceful style, in this three-piece Bedroom Suite, with Hollywood Vanity. Consists of beautifully designed Hollywood Vanity with graceful mirror, drawers, cedar lined, chest of drawers and post bed. Beautifully finished in walnut-genuine veneer.
Terms: $9.50 Cash; $2.50 Weekly



Console Phonograph $49.85
The new improved Orthophonic type Console Phonograph for the music lover. Adds pleasure to the home life. Richly finished in walnut—genuine veneer.
(5 Records FREE)
Terms: $1 Cash; $1 Weekly



Genuine Walnut Veneer Lane Cedar Chest..... $19.95
Every housewife, daughter, mother, sister or sweetheart is extremely desirous of having a beautiful Cedar Chest. This walnut veneer Lane Cedar Chest will be just what they have so long been wanting. Built in accord with the U. S. government recommendations. Monday bargain.
Terms: $1.00 Cash; $1.00 Weekly



Kitchen Cabinet..... $49.85
With a Haverty's Perfect Kitchn Cabinet the housework will be much easier and more pleasant. Carries all the modern labor saving devices. Choice of green, white and grey enamel and golden oak finish.
(42-Pc. Dinner Set FREE)
Terms: $1.00 Cash; $1.00 Weekly.



5-Pc. Enamel Decorated Breakfast Room Suite..... $17.95
A beautifully designed five-piece grey enamel decorated breakfast room suite will enhance the beauty of your breakfast room, and give lasting service. Consists of drop leaf table and four chairs. By all means see this Monday Bargain.
Terms: $1.00 Cash; $1.00 Weekly



Regal Gas Range..... $39.95
With a Haverty's Regal Gas Range your problems in the kitchen will be solved. Carries four conveniently placed burners, 14-in. oven, porcelain door and broiler door and drip pan immediately under burners.
(Aluminum Set FREE)
Terms: $1.00 Cash; $1.00 Weekly.



Pre-Fall Sale of 9x12 Axminster Rugs..... $29.95
We are including in these Monday Bargains a new fall shipment of heavy pile 9x12 Axminster Rugs. Beautiful oriental and conventional designs, in the most pleasing color combinations. A rug for every room in the house. See them tomorrow.
Terms: $1.00 Cash; $1.00 Weekly



Attractive 3-Piece Fiber Suite..... $39.50
An attractive three-price, hand woven fiber suit will make your sun room unusually bright and cheerful. Consists of settee, chair and rocker, spring filled cushions, upholstered in cretonne, harmonizing with cafe shellac finish of the suite. Monday special!
Terms: $1.00 Cash; $1.00 Weekly



Two-Inch Continuous Post 3-Piece Bed Outfit..... $19.95
A comfortable three-piece bed outfit for the odd room or sleeping porch. Consists of full 50-lb. mattress, two-inch continuous post, brown enamel bed, steel fabric springs. An outfit that is unusually durable and will give long service. Specially priced for Monday.
Terms: $1.00 Cash; $1.00 Weekly

The AGE by Simmons



It is the Simmons Ace that always holds its shape and comfort. Flexible, noiseless crosslaced helical top. A perfect nights' rest is assured when sleeping on a Simmons' Ace.
$19.75
Terms: $1.00 Cash; $1.00 Weekly

HAVERTY FURNITURE CO.
Atlanta Store—Cor. Edgewood Ave. and Pryor St.
Decatur Store—112 E. Ponce de Leon Ave.

The Simmons' Beautyrest — The most comfortable —smartest in designs and the newest in coverings. Perfect buoyancy, supreme comfort.
$39.50

Beautyrest by Simmons



Terms: $1.00 Cash; $1.00 Weekly

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LXII., No. 57. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 11, 1929.

A Furniture Sale That All Atlanta Has Been Waiting For!

EASY TERMS

MASON'S No Money Down Sale

MASON'S

And now, with the merging of our August Furniture Sale with our greatest of all "No Money Down Sale"—we offer the buying public of Atlanta and surrounding territory positively the biggest opportunity they will have this season to furnish their homes completely at tremendous savings to them and on Mason's Easy Terms. Just think what an advantage it is to you, when you can own and use new and beautiful Furniture while paying for it!

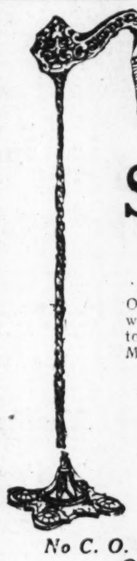
Baby Bed Special!



A high-grade, unusually large baby bed in beautiful period design with turned legs finished in attractive ivory enamel. It can be rolled from room to room. Regular price $5.50. Greatest baby bed value we have ever offered at **$3.98**

No Money Down $1.00 a Week

Big Bridge Lamp SPECIAL



Monday Only

One fine lot of BRIDGE LAMPS that would ornament any room—only 250 to sell at this special price—and for Monday only

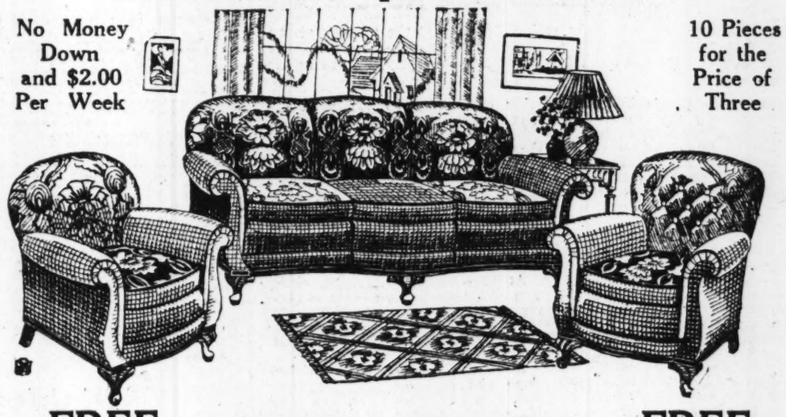
98c

No C. O. D., Phone or Mail Orders One to a Customer

10-Pc. Living Room Group of Quality Furniture, Special---$96.50

No Money Down and $2.00 Per Week

10 Pieces for the Price of Three



FREE Table Lamp and Shade—End Table—Two Book Ends—One Rayon Pillow and a Table Runner.

$96.50

FREE Table Lamp and Shade—End Table—Two Book Ends—One Rayon Pillow and a Table Runner.

This is our greatest Living Room offer! Don't miss it! Think of getting a whole roomfull of fine living room furniture at a lower price than you would expect to pay for the three-piece suite. Here it is, a luxurious Davenport, Throne Chair and Club Chair, upholstered in rich Jacquard Velour in your choice of newest colors and designs; also a Table Lamp and Shade, mahogany finish End Table, two Book Ends, one Rayon Pillow and a Table Runner, all for the special price of $96.50.

Automatic Day Bed



Beautiful high-grade day bed, as pictured. Be prepared for unexpected visitors. Comes complete with pad—opens to full bed size..... **$29.75**

No Money Down, $1.00 a Week

SPECIAL!



Regular $1[illegible].75

Spot Chairs

Upholstered seats and backs in beautiful jacquard, tapestry and mohair combinations. Extra special at **$8.95**

No Money Down, $1.00 a Week

3-Piece Panel Bed Outfit

Consisting of walnut-finished metal panel Bed, 45-lb. all-cotton Mattress and guaranteed Spring. Outfit complete, only—

$19.95



No Money Down, $1 Per Week



FREE Buffet Mirror

8-Piece Dining Room Suite

This most beautiful Dining Room Suite consists of extension table, buffet, 5 side chairs and 1 guest chair. There are only 9 of these suites to sell at this low price—and remember, the buffet mirror shown here is free with your dining suite.

No Money Down, $2.00 a Week

$98.50

3-Piece Mohair Suite---Special

Three Big Pieces



Only 8 Suites to Sell at This Price

Handsome 3-piece carved wood rail back, Persian Mohair Living Room Suite—serpentine front—reverse cushions in beautiful tapestry—only 8 to sell. Come and get yours Monday.

No Money Down, $2.00 a Week

$92.50

RUGS At Greatly Reduced Prices!

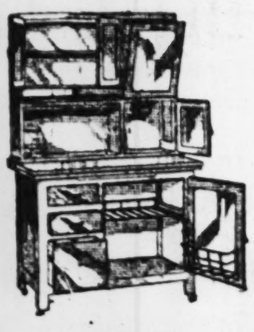


9x12 Room Size Seamless Axminsters

Fine Rugs of preferred quality—now comes your chance to own that much-needed room size rug at a big saving and on our "No Money Down" offer. Get yours Monday and begin to enjoy it. Sale price only **$39.75**

No Money Down, $1.00 a Week

Quaker Maid Kitchen Cabinet Special

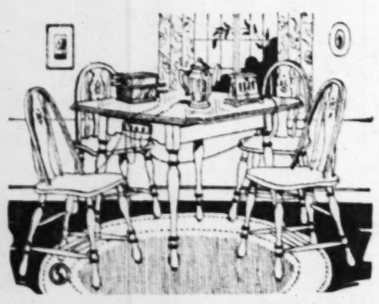


The most complete cabinet to be found. Built with every possible convenience to save steps and labor. Furnished complete with full set of glassware. Solid oak, green enamel interior ... **$39.75**

Free! 31-Piece Dinner Set FREE with each Quaker Maid Cabinet sold this week!

No Money Down, $1.00 a Week

5-Piece Breakfast Sets



This beautiful 5-piece unfinished Breakfast Room Suite—a most wonderful buy for anyone needing a breakfast suite. Only 10 of these to sell at this low price **$9.95**

No Money Down, $1.00 Week

Ten-Piece Better Bedroom Group— August Sale Price Only $98.50



Only 12 to Sell $2.00 a Week "No Money Down"

$98.50

Ten Splendid Pieces Included in the Group

This is a splendid group of Quality Bedroom Furniture at a very special price. Outfit consists of French Vanity, Chest of Drawers, Bed and Bench to match, in Genuine Walnut with Maple overlays. The other pieces are Spring, Mattress, two Feather Pillows and two Boudoir Lamps—all at the August Sale price of only $98.50. If you have been looking for a real value in a high-grade Bedroom Group, be sure and see this tomorrow at the Special August Sale Price.

Cedar Chest



Genuine aromatic red cedar. Convenient size and absolute protection for your clothes. Limited esupply at this new low price **$9.95**

No Money Down, $1.00 Week

Mattresses



Extra special—this 45-lb. roll-edge mattress, full-bed size, for only **$8.95**

No Money Down, $1.00 Week

MASON BROS
ATLANTA'S GREATEST FURNITURE HOUSE
6 AND 8 WEST MITCHELL STREET
New Numbers, 168-170 Mitchell Street, S. W.
Four Doors From Whitehall Street

MASON BROS
ATLANTA'S GREATEST FURNITURE HOUSE
6 AND 8 WEST MITCHELL STREET
New Numbers, 168-170 Mitchell Street, S. W.
Four Doors From Whitehall Street

MEETINGS

Kirkwood Chapter, No. 223, O. E. S., meets on the evening of August 13 in Kirkwood Masonic hall at 8 o'clock.

First district of the Georgia State Nurses' Association meets at the Dental college on Forrest avenue, August 16 at 3 o'clock. Nomination of officers for the coming year, will take place.

Grant Park chapter, No. 178, O. E. S., meets Thursday evening, August 15, at 8 o'clock in Grant Park Masonic temple, 464 Cherokee avenue, southeast.

Fulton chapter, No. 181, Order of the Eastern Star, meets Monday evening, August 12, at 8 o'clock, Masonic temple, East Point. An associate patron will be elected.

The Azalea Garden Club meets at the home of Mrs. Albert T. Wood, 148 Waverly way, Inman Park, Tuesday afternoon, August 13, at 3 o'clock.

The executive board of the Woman's Missionary Society of Druid Hills Methodist church meets at the home of Mrs. R. K. Babington, 968 Williams Mill road, Thursday morning, August 15, at 10 o'clock.

The Buckeye Woman's Club will hold an all-day sewing on Tuesday, August 13, at the home of Mrs. W. E. Floding, 854 Myrtle street, N. E., beginning at 10 o'clock a. m. Take Piedmont avenue car, getting off at Seventh street.

Lebanon chapter, No. 105, O. E. S., meets August 15 at 8 o'clock in Masonic temple, corner Stewart and Dill avenues. The honor guest of the evening will be Mrs. Rose Mae Ashby and the worthy matrons of this year will put on the degrees.

Business and Professional Women's Club meets at the Atlanta Woman's Club Wednesday, August 14, at 6 o'clock, and reports of the national convention will be made at the Georgia pageant, presented in the pageant, "Famous Women of America" will be re-enacted that the local club may see it as presented. Miss Maude Sewell is chairman of the scholarship committee to serve in the absence of Miss Bess Woodrum, who is in Texas. Miss Ada Booth, who is with the University Guild, will outline their study course for adults, which has organized chapters in the larger cities, and which are united in a national sorority, Pi Omicron.

The executive board of the Atlanta chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, will meet at the chapter house Tuesday morning, August 13, at 10:30 o'clock, the first vice president, Mrs. W. F. Dykes, presiding.

Clara Henrich Memorial chapter meets Friday evening at 8 o'clock at Greenfield lodge on Moreland avenue. All members are urged to be present as installation services for associate patron are to be held.

Theodore Roosevelt Auxiliary No. 2, Department of Georgia, United Spanish War Veterans, meets Sunday, August 11, at 2 o'clock.

Past Officers' Club of the third division of the Rebekahs meet at the hall of Fulton Rebekah lodge on Tuesday, August 20, at 8 o'clock. The president, Miss Laura McArthur, has arranged a splendid program consisting of talks by prominent Odd Fellows and Rebekahs, and some musical features.

A called meeting of all the preschool chairmen will be held in Rich's classroom Wednesday, August 14, at 10 o'clock. It is important that each chairman or a substitute be present.

The Woman's Union Bible Club will meet in the Wesley Memorial church Wednesday, August 14, at 10 o'clock. Mrs. T. R. Kendall, teacher.

Capital City Chapter No. 111 O. E. S. meets at 8 o'clock Monday evening for a home-coming and election of associate patron.

The Business Woman's Circle of the Central Presbyterian church meets Friday evening, August 16, at Piedmont Park. Supper will be served at 6 o'clock.

The Druid Hills W. C. T. U. meets Tuesday at 3 o'clock at the Druid Hills Methodist church.

CAMP MEET TO END

Final Services Will Be Held Today at Mt. Gilead.

With the services today and tonight the annual Mt. Gilead camp meeting will be brought to a close. A chorus of 150 voices will sing at the meetings. The camp this year has been one of the most successful ever held, those in charge say.

Atlanta Grocers To Stage Annual Picnic Wednesday



"Fat" Elrod will announce the various events and the winners at the Grocers' picnic next Wednesday and "Tubby" Walton will umpire the ball game between the Reds and Blues which will be played at 10 in the morning.

The man who stands behind the counter and takes the can of beans from the shelf when you come in with your 15 cents and so politely asks "Anything else, please?" with a smile when you know darn well that he's too tired to smile, won't be doing business at his same old stand Wednesday.

He'll have closed up shop and gone out to Mozeley park for the grocers' picnic, and if you'll go out there you'll see him smiling as he smiles when he's truly happy. For there's going to be enough fun there to make the tired groceryman laugh out loud.

Stores Closed All Day.

The grocery stores won't be open at all Wednesday. They'll remain open until 8:30 o'clock Tuesday night in order to let their public have victuals for the next day, but Wednesday is play day.

The event is sponsored by the Atlanta Food Promotion Club, of which Fred S. Gould is president. Aubrey Milam is in general charge of arrangements and he's done a lot of arranging. Grocers, wholesalers and manufacturers have contributed their bit and a big time is in store for all.

It will be a basket picnic, everyone bringing his own food, barbecue and other edibles can be bought at the park.

The fun will begin at 10 o'clock in the morning with a baseball game between two picked teams of employes engaged in the food industry, to be known as the Blues and the Reds. Tubby Walton will umpire this game in his inimitable manner, assisted by "Fat" Elrod, who will also act as announcer for the various events.

Male Bathing Beauties.

At 12 o'clock Pat O'Brien, chairman of the special committee, is staging a bathing beauty contest. Already a number of applications have been received from some of the handsomest bathing girls in the city.

After the lunch hour until 3 o'clock there will be a cracker-eating contest, sack race, tug-of-war, melon-eating contest, rooster race, fat man's race, swimming contest, and a man's bathing beauty contest.

At 3 o'clock in the afternoon there will be dancing for those who are that way. And for those who are not there will be a program of some of the best boxing bouts possible to line up.

The grocers plan to really tire themselves all in fun and they promise all to be back on the job bright and early Thursday.

College Park News of Interest.

College Park, August 10.—Mrs. Ira Smith, Jr., entertained Tuesday evening at her home on Argonne avenue in honor of Mrs. Clifton Corley, of Greenville S. C., Garden flowers were used in profusion throughout the house. old-fashioned lace bouquets and boutonniers held the score cards for each guest.

Miss Mary Louise Thomas entertained 30 members of the younger contingent at a delightful prom party Friday evening. Miss Thomas was assisted in entertaining by her mother, Mrs. Winton Thomas.

Mrs. Gartrell Webb was hostess to members of her bridge club on Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Matthews entertained the Rugby Avenue Bridge Club Saturday evening.

Of wide social interest to hosts of friends, both in Georgia and Alabama, is the announcement of marriage of Miss Frances Goblson, formerly of Wetumpka, Ala., and David Ragan, of Atlanta.

Mrs. W. C. Henry and children left during the past week for a visit to relatives in Denver, Colo.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Sea and children left Monday for Jacksonville Beach, Fla.

Mrs. Forest Croley, Evelyn and Jack Croley left Sunday for a visit to relatives in Savannah.

Mrs. Edward Richardson, Edward, Jr., Alonzo and Laura Leigh Richardson returned Tuesday from Sylvania, where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Brewster.

Miss Emma Kate Curtis returned Wednesday from a visit to Douglas and Cuthbert.

Mrs. E. D. Barrett is convalescing at her home on Rugby avenue after a serious operation at Piedmont sanatorium.

Mrs. C. H. Daniel was guest of relatives in Concord last week.

Miss Frances Gohlson, of Wetumpka, Ala., is guest of her sister, Mrs. W. W. Bateman.

Miss Lorena Meredith, of Cedartown, is guest of Mrs. Stokley Northcutt.

Miss Elsie Ragland is guest of relatives at Newnan this week-end.

W. S. Northcutt spent several days this week at Blue Ridge, Ga.

Mrs. K. E. Foster, Frances and Nell Foster and Mrs. A. J. Croley were guests of relatives in Hogansville Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gartrell Webb and daughters, Jane and Ruth, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Lane, Sr., in Rockmart for this week-end.

Miss Mary Sharp and Miss Mary Thompson, of Sylvania, are guests of Mrs. Edward Richardson.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wall and Alford Wall are in Mountain City for two weeks' stay.

Miss Martha Ison, Miss Idabel Roberts and W. F. Ison, Sr., spent the past week-end in Birmingham, Ala.

Mrs. W. F. Little, of Milledgeville, Ga., is guest of Mrs. E. N. Sitton.

Mrs. C. E. Dodson is visiting relatives in Birmingham, Ala.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hatchell and daughter have returned from a two weeks' stay at Jacksonville Beach.

C. C. Bolen, of Danville Va., was guest of his sister, Mrs. Walter Hicks last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Bolen, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hollis, Mrs. W. H. Bolen and daughters, of Atlanta, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hicks on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Sitton were guests of relatives in Washington, Ga., last week-end.

E. B. Fox, of Jacksonville, Fla., was guest of friends here last Sunday.

Mrs. Leonard Schoeller, of Fort Pierce, Fla., is guest of Mrs. Charles Center.

Miss Bessie Mathews, of Hogansville, was guest of Mrs. K. E. Foster during past week.

Mrs. A. R. Allen and little daughter, of Fort Mitchell, are guests of Mrs. Henry Mathews.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Archer and children left Saturday for a visit to relatives in Mississippi.

Mrs. C. W. Best and Aline Best are in Alexander City, Ala.

Salvation Army Plans Rummage Collection Drive

A three weeks' moving day rummage collection campaign will be launched Monday by the Salvation Army social service department here in an effort to relieve the shortage in all kinds of material resulting from the mid-summer slump, it was announced Saturday by Captain Hugo Bloomberg, officer in charge.

Collectors will be sent out on telephone call to IVy 2224 for old papers, rags, old clothing, broken furniture or other material which families will discard in the ordinary course of moving before September 1, the date annual leases expire throughout the city, he said.

The Salvation Army uses all kinds of waste and discarded material for sale to support its social service work for men who are "down but not out," the captain explained. Furniture is repaired or rebuilt in the industrial home by men who are incapacitated for regular employment by illness, accident or other misfortune. It is either given or resold at nominal prices to poor families who cannot afford to buy new material.

Much of the clothing that is given to the army is distributed by the relief department to charity cases involving women and children. This makes it possible for the army to use the funds received from the Community Chest almost entirely for food and medicine for its charity clients, the captain stated.

Clothing not needed for charity also is resold at nominal prices to poor families.

Paper and rags are sold and the funds used to pay the cost of food and shelter for the men in the industrial home, where from 30 to 35 men are housed and given temporary employment while they are prepared for regular jobs.

Reduced collections of material during the summer have made it impossible for the service center to meet all the meritorious requests for clothing.

"If we could get all of the old clothing, furniture, paper and rags that will be thrown away during the moving season, we could easily meet all urgent pleas for help that come to us and increase the capacity of the home," Captain Bloomberg declared.

GEORGIA POULTRY SALES DURING 1929 BRING IN $793,407

Poultry sales in Georgia for the first six months of 1929 aggregated nearly four-fifths of a million dollars, according to figures compiled by A. D. Jones, head of the state bureau of markets. The exact total received for the 2,990,853 pounds of poultry sold at various poultry sales was $793,407.

Jackson county led the state with receipts of $42,092. The second county was Franklin with $28,191 and the third county was Elbert with $28,012.

Fine Diamonds

—of assured value

You will find here a comprehensive collection of fine diamonds in regular and fancy shaped stones. A distinctive ring has for its center stone a marquise diamond with 16 small diamonds and 12 emeralds set in a platinum mounting. $1,900.00. An attractive fancy ring has an emerald cut diamond center stone, 2 fancy shaped and 26 regular cut diamonds in the mounting. $2,500.00. Other diamond rings, $100.00 to $5,000.00.

Choose from our collection of fine diamonds for your more important gift occasions.

MAIER & BERKELE, Inc.

For forty-two years the leading jewelers of the South.

111 Peachtree St. Established 1887

Antonio's Hair Dressing Studio

36 Fifth St., N. W.

One-Half Block From Biltmore

Will be closed for two weeks, beginning on August the 5th.

Mr. Antonio will be back from New York on the 19th with the latest styles in hairdress from Fifth Avenue.

Call for your appointment on the 19th. HE. 4179.

Antonio's Other Studio at Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose Will Remain Open.

Beautiful

Fall Footwear



"Titina"

A fetching lustrous black satin beauty, studded ornament, peak heels and high arch. Also in patent and brown kid, $4.85.

Now Showing at Baker's

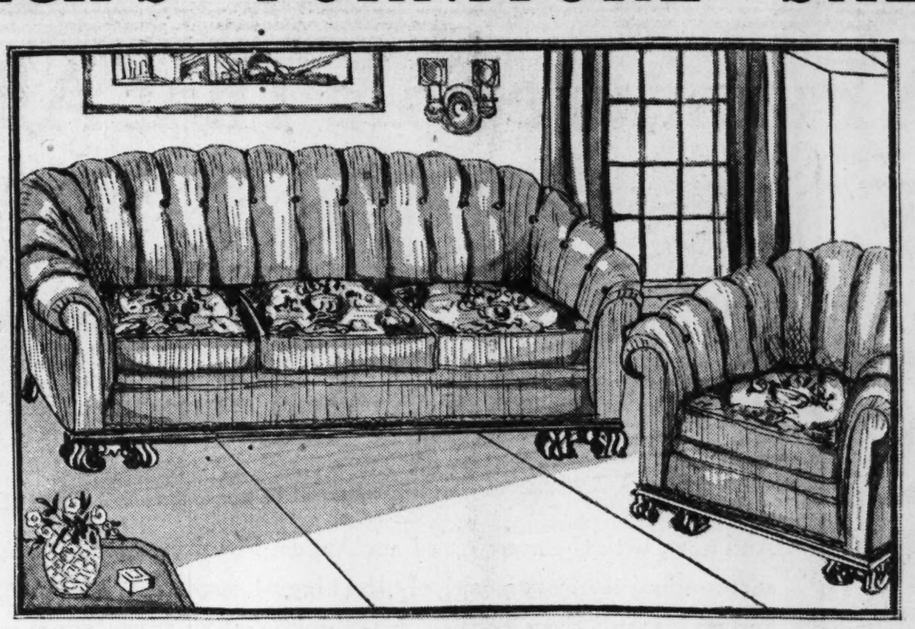
$3.85 *Matchless Shoe Beauty thru a 32-store buying advantage.* $4.85

BAKER'S

Where GOOD Shoes Are Sold For LESS

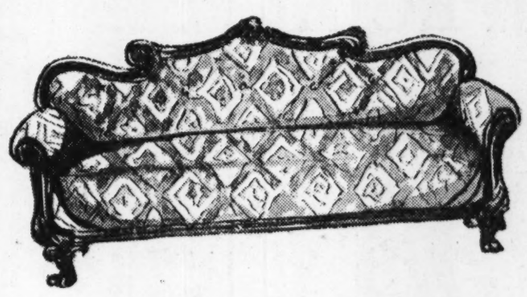
33 Whitehall St. (2 Atlanta Stores) 69 Whitehall St.

HIGH'S FURNITURE SALE



A Suite of Rare Depth and Comfort

This suite takes its origin from the Italian Renaissance. It appeals instantly to those who wish a luxuriously restful, distinctive suite. Covered with green antique velvet with frieze reverse cushions. Hand carved solid walnut legs; button tufted back and arms. $349.50



Of Colonial Inspiration

Upholstered Sofa

A masterpiece of American craftsmen! Tapestry upholstery; hand-carved mahogany frame — spring cushions and padded back..... $189.50

You Have 18 Months To Pay



Elegant Wing Chair

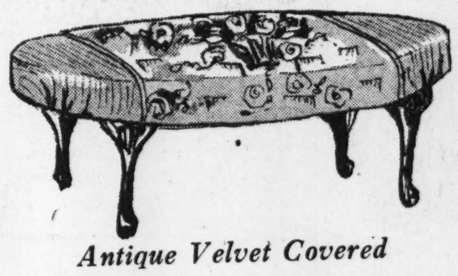
Basically Chippendale, this chair invites you to comfort in a charming manner. The legs are solid mahogany—hand carved..... $119.50

High Back

Chair



A chair of twin virtues—stateliness and comfort! Solid mahogany frame with moss filling and webb construction. $149.50



Antique Velvet Covered

Queen Anne Bench

No piece of furniture could be more emphatically patrician! It has birch legs, spring top and is cotton filled. The covering is of antique velvet and exquisite frieze $49.50

Occasional

Table



An aristocrat to be welcomed into exclusive furniture circles! Rich burl-matched walnut, hand rubbed. Exquisitely designed $59.50

August Sale Bedding and Blankets

$1.98 Colored

Stripe Spreads

Ample 80x105 inches with stripes in pink, blue, gold, green. With trim scalloped edges $1.59

Lovely $3.50

Rayon Spreads

Seamless, in the most effective Jacquard weaves. Rose, blue, gold and green $2.98

Silkoline

Comforts

Warm comforts for double beds. Covered in beautiful silkoline in your choice of colors $2.98

Mercerized

Damask

Damask with a permanent lintless finish. Especially lovely quality and patterns. Yard 98c

Beacon Blankets

70x80-inch Beacon Blankets of mixed wool. Blocked in rose, blue, gold, green, helio. Pair $4.50



HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

J. M. HIGH CO.

46 Years a "Modern" Store

Beautiful Brides-Elect of Late Summer and Lovely Visiting Belle



The lovely trio of belles presented on The Constitution's feature page today includes, at the upper left, a beautiful likeness of Miss Dorothy Duttera, daughter of Dr. William Babylon Duttera, of Dushore, Pa., and Salisbury, N. C., whose engagement is announced today to Aleck Stephens Hopkins, of Atlanta, their marriage to be an event of social importance taking place in the late summer. At the upper right is Miss Virginia Myrick, lovely young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Myrick, who will become the bride of Andrew Weinman, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Weinman, of Cartersville, at an early date. The attractive figure at the lower center is Miss Virginia McGinn, of Stockton, Cal., who is the popular guest of Captain and Mrs. Thomas H. Ramsey, at their quarters at Fort McPherson, and is being extensively feted by members of the army set during her visit. Photograph of Miss Duttera by Winn's studio; photo of Miss Myrick by Thurston Hatcher; the lovely photograph of Miss McGinn is the work of Bascom Biggers.

Miss Dorothy Duttera and A. S. Hopkins Engagement Is of Social Importance

Cordial social interest centers in the announcement of the engagement of Miss Dorothy Duttera and Aleck Stephens Hopkins, the marriage to be solemnized in Hartwell, Ga., in the late summer, at the home of the bride-elect's sister, Mrs. J. B. Shaw, with whom Miss Duttera has made her home for several years. A descendant of the Culverson, Watson and Wood families of North Carolina, names prominently identified with its religious, political and social life and the upbuilding of the state, the bride-elect is a granddaughter of David Randolph Julian, one of the founders and first president of the Peoples National bank, of Salisbury, N. C. Her mother was formerly Miss Mary Julian, of Salisbury, a great belle and beauty from whom Miss Duttera inherits much of her loveliness and charm. On her paternal side she is a granddaughter of E. G. Duttera, founder and first president of the Tarrytown (Maryland) Savings bank. Mrs. J. B. Shaw and Miss Mary White Duttera, Wayne and Maurice Duttera and William J. Miller, of Hartwell, are her sisters and brothers., and Dr. William Babylon Duttera, of Dushore, Pa., and Salisbury, N. C., is her father.

Miss Duttera was educated at Converse college, in Spartanburg, S. C., and, through her engaging personality and graciousness of manner, has made a wide circle of friends. She is a decided blonde, having violet blue eyes and golden hair, which she wears in a becoming fashion, and is exceedingly slender and graceful.

Mr. Hopkins belongs to families long associated with the cultural life and the early history of Georgia. He is a son of Mrs. Charles Thomas Hopkins and the late Mr. Hopkins, who was a brilliant lawyer and one of the most scintillating luminaries of the legal profession. His mother was Miss Elizabeth Morgan, daughter of the late Major Brown Morgan, who married Miss Nancy Colquitt Hill, of LaGrange. On his paternal side he is a grandson of the late Judge John Livingston Hopkins, who married Miss Mary Cooke, of Madisonville, Tenn. Miss Nancy Hill Hopkins is his sister and Charles T. Hopkins, of Atlanta, and John L. Hopkins, of Dallas, Texas, are his brothers.

Mr. Hopkins is vice president of Nunnally company, and is also vice president of the John L. Hopkins company of Dallas, Texas. He belongs to the Piedmont Driving, Capital City and Atlanta Athletic clubs, and is also a member of the Fifty club, the Nine O'Clocks and the Chi Phi fraternity. He attended Georgia School of Technology and was graduated from the Atlanta Law school.

Brookhaven Dance Is Of Interest.

A large number of members of the Capital City club attended the dance last evening at Brookhaven, the country club of the former, which is proving a popular rendezvous during the summer months.

Among the largest parties given was that at which Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Williams entertained in compliment to Mr. and Mrs. John Pendleton Stewart, who recently returned from their honeymoon.

Covers were placed for the honor guests, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest G. Beaudry, Mr. and Mrs. Ryburn Clay, Mr. and Mrs. Roy LeCraw, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Watkins, of Washington, D. C.; Miss Pauline Hunt, also of Washington; Joseph A. McCord, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Fortier, of New Orleans, La., and Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Williams.

Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Anderson entertained Dr. and Mrs. William Gober, of Marietta.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Carr and their guest, Miss Mayme Hedrick, of Monticello, Ky., and Dr. J. G. Williams dined together.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Toler and Mr. and Mrs. Kennon Perry dined together.

Dr. and Mrs. Harry Boon and Dr. and Mrs. John Duncan dined together.

Mr. and Mrs. John McCubbin entertained a group of close friends in compliment to Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Reilly, who leave soon for Chicago, where they will make their future home.

Miss Lovett And Mr. Kling Wed Aug. 17

The marriage of Miss Evelyn Lovett and Joseph William Kling will be quietly solemnized Saturday evening, August 17, at 8:30 o'clock at the home of the bride-elect's parents, Rev. Dr. and Mrs. William Cuyler Lovett, on Peachtree place, before a group of relatives and close friends. Rev. Lovett, the bride-elect's father, will perform the ceremony. The bride-elect will be given in marriage by her uncle, Joseph Lee Edwards.

Miss Lovett and Mr. Kling are widely known in Atlanta and have a host of friends who will be interested in their approaching marriage. Miss Lovett is a graduate of the Girls' High school and of Randolph-Macon college. The groom-elect is a graduate of the Boys' High school and of the University of Georgia. Since his graduation from the university he has been connected with the Atlanta Journal, where he is a member of the editorial staff.

Buffet Supper Given by Mr. And Mrs. Inman

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh T. Inman entertained at their home on Twenty-eighth street last evening at a buffet supper, the guests assembling at 7 o'clock. The lace-covered table in the dining room was adorned with a basket filled with summer flowers gathered from the garden of the hostess. Mrs. Inman was gowned in green chiffon.

Mr. and Mrs. Inman's guests were Mr. and Mrs. Emory Cocke, Mr. and Mrs. William Huger, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Howell, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Owens, Mr. and Mrs. John Grant, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Inman Richardson, Dr. and Mrs. Julian Buff, Mr. and Mrs. John Knox, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Black, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Norris Broyles, Mr. and Mrs. Newell B. Whitcomb, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Foster, Mr. and Mrs. John O. Chiles, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. P. Garlington, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Gettys, Dr. and Mrs. Dan Elkin, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Grady, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Woodruff, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Kiser, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Maddox, Jr., Dr. and Mrs. William Kiser and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Inman III.

Runyan-Steele Engagement Is of Wide Social Interest

The announcement made today of the engagement of Miss Harriet Runyan and Virgil S. Steele is of cordial interest to their friends in Atlanta and throughout the state.

Miss Runyan is the only child of Mrs. Pearl K. Woodside and has lived in Atlanta practically all of her life. Her early education was received at Washington seminary, which she entered in the first grade, continuing there until her entrance to Lucy Cobb institute at Athens, from which she was graduated last year. Last winter her studies in piano and French were continued in Paris, France, where she and her mother resided until spring, which season was devoted to travel through France, Italy and Switzerland, followed by an interesting visit to Tavistock, Devonshire, England, her maternal ancestral home.

Miss Runyan has also had special interest in Christian education, having completed a summer course in young people's work at Montreat, North Carolina.

Her sweet nature and charming personality have combined to win for her a wide circle of friends.

Mr. Steele is the second son of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Steele, of Eastman. He is a graduate of the University of Georgia, having received his B. S. C. degree in the class of 1928. He is a member of the Alpha Kappa Psi fraternity and holds membership in Scabbard and Blade. He was very active in athletics during his entire college career, having been a star on the varsity baseball team last season. Last year he has devoted to premedical work at the university preparatory to his entrance to college in Augusta this fall.

The wedding will be solemnized September 7 at "Bond Hill," Cincinnati, Ohio, the home of the bride-elect's maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel W. Keen, the same being the girlhood home of her mother.

Mrs. Wells Honors Miss Gladys Wells.

Mrs. W. A. Wells entertained last evening at her home on Jonesboro road, the occasion honoring her daughter, Miss Gladys Wells, on her birthday. The house was decorated with cut flowers. Bridge was played, Mrs. Maude Willis winning first prize and Mrs. S. H. Cartwright the consolation. The guests were Miss Winona Norman, of Norman Park, Ga.; Mrs. S. H. Cartwright, Miss Rosalie Powers, Miss Lucy Morgan, Miss Marie Jones, Mrs. Maude Wills, Miss Isna Jones, Mrs. Traywick Johnson, Miss Nell Hill, Miss Lucinda Freeman, Miss Vera Freeman, Miss Sarah Turner, Miss Anna Porreca, Miss Charlotte Huff, Miss Tommie Wells, Mrs. C. G. Chambers, Mrs. S. W. Huff and Mrs. Wells.

Some Passing Observations

(Editor's Note.—This is the ninth of a series of letters written by Dr. Dunbar Roy for The Constitution, who, with Mrs. Roy, sailed for Europe early in June to spend the summer abroad.

BY DR. DUNBAR ROY.

San Sebastian, Spain. Nine hours' ride by train north will bring one to San Sebastian, the great seaside summer resort of Spain, where, in September each year, King Alfonso usually takes his vacation and the elite of this country disports itself in the waters of the Atlantic. San Sebastian is a city of 80,000 inhabitants. The trip is not without interest, since in going over and through two of the Sierra ranges, a vision of magnificent scenery is opened to the gaze of the wandering tourist. All of these mountain ranges give one the same impression—somber grandeur.

Four hours before you reach San Sebastian, Burgos, a city even larger than the former, is approached, where most of the tourists spend a day and night in order to see on of the most magnificent cathedrals in Spain. However, Spanish cities look very much alike and, with the exception of the cathedral, there is very little to interest the visitor. After one passes Burgos, the country, villages and general appearance of everything changes. The squatty, mud-looking villages begin to disappear and one realizes that the Moorish imprint has not been left upon this part of the country. Buildings now begin to be one and two stories in height, when before they were shacks spread out on the ground. Green fields of corn, rye, potatoes, lettuce and alfalfa come into view. The mountainsides are covered with verdure, while the motor roads are excellent in structure, frequently bordered with tall waving poplars. The country now reminds one more of that seen in France and Germany.

A through train, marked Madrid-Paris, carries you on this trip. Railway travel in Spain has its inconveniences. Numbered reserved seats in the first-class compartments cannot be obtained. You must go early and take your chances. This is exceedingly annoying if there is heavy travel. The train management never put on an extra coach, no matter how large is the demand for seats. Otherwise, you must wait until the following train.

Through necessity the writer was compelled to ride in what was denominated as "Pullman seat car." It resembled the buffet cars seen on American trains. The seats were in leather upholstery, exceedingly uncomfortable and of the "half-Nelson" swivel variety. Your feet and legs were most comfortable when switched out in the aisles, enabling passengers to enjoy that well-known game of "hop, skip and jump." San Sebastian is situated on a horseshoe-curved bay, made natural by the mountain cliffs which surround the city. Far out one can see the Bay of Biscay, an arm of the Atlantic ocean. The horseshoe curve furnished a perfect sandy beach for the thousands of Spanish people who flock here during the summer. There is very little surf on account of the sheltered condition of the waters. Consequently, there is not much danger to the thousands of children who swarm all over the place.

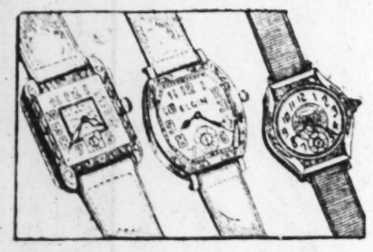
Never in the writer's experience or travels has he seen as many children of very tender years run wild over the city and on the beach as was observed in San Sebastian. Minimum age had no limit nor do they seem to need either nurses or mothers. Little tots, from one to six years of age, stand out in the water by themselves while mothers gossip and eat bread garnished with chocolate. It was a marvelous sight and well worth a trip to this city if only to see this one thing.

Bathing costumes are much the same as one sees in America. The woman are not quite as bold in their attire. With few exceptions they wear bath robes down to the water's edge. At this point racks are placed where these wraps may be left and immediately put on again when they come out of the water. The number of men are far in excess of the women. One rarely ever sees a Spanish woman smoking in public and this is especially true on the beach. Pituitary disorders must be very prevalent among Spaniards since so many of the natives are short of statue and very stout. Either this or their condition must be due to lack of physical exercise.

The great national game in Spain except bull fighting is the game called Pelota. It is a modified game of tennis. Many, no doubt, have seen the game played in Cuba. It is purely a professional game like our national game of baseball. What to the writer was more interesting than the game was the vociferous yelling of the bookmakers on the side line. All during the game they were taking bets on the winers. The Spanish people are born gamblers.

Speaking of gambling in Spain reminds the writer that San Sebastian once stood on the same level as Monte Carlo as being one of the greatest gambling cities in Europe. In 1923 Primo de Rivera closed up all the gambling casinos in Spain and now this city mourns the fact that all its prosperity has vanished and it no longer entertains the wandering hordes of the world's gamblers. Styles for wearing the mustache among men borders on that in vogue during the earthly reign of Emperor William of Germany. King Alfonso wears his not so long, but turned up with a certain degree of stubbiness. He has many imitators in Spain.

On Time for Classes



For the dear boy or girl who is going away to school or college, nothing will help them so much as a good, reliable watch—and in our "Shop of Beautiful Gifts" you will find a very complete line of Elgin and Hamilton watches, and you may purchase same out of your income and not your capital.

E. A. MORGAN
JEWELER
Established 1905
119 Hunter St., S. W. Atlanta, Ga.
"There is Economy in a Few Steps Around the Corner"

ANTHONY'S SPECIAL
FOR ONE WEEK ONLY
$12.50 and $15 Nestle Circuline Permanent Marcel, with ringlet ends,
$5 for $7 for NO OTHER CHARGE
BOB LONG Finger Wave and Shampoo included
Mr. Anthony is a graduate of the Nestle Institute of Hair Science of New York. He scientificially tests your hair and waves it accordingly.



IVy 4781

BRING THIS AD WITH YOU—VALUE $2.00
As a special inducement to you to try an Anthony Wave this week this ad will be accepted as $2.00 in the payment on your wave, making the total cost only $3.00.

ANTHONY PERMANENT WAVING SALON
Master of Permanent Waving
519 Mortgage Guarantee Bldg. (Formerly Wynne-Claughton Bldg.)

August Furniture Values

—beckon thrifty shoppers

Vast Reductions--
Special Attractions--
Big Savings--

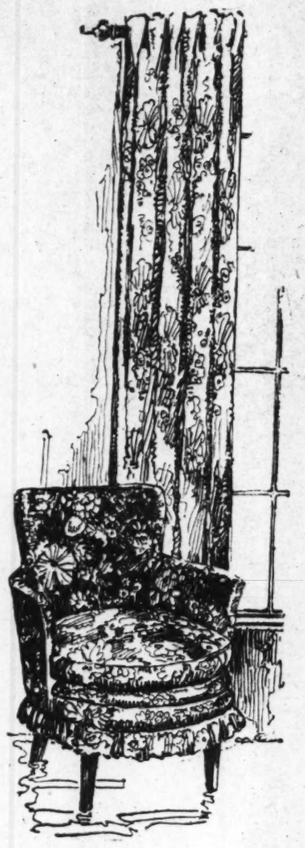
THE Co-operative Buying Power of twenty of the South's finest stores has made it possible for Duffee-Freeman to offer you good furniture at the lowest possible price-levels during the August Clearance. Every suite and every piece is a special attraction to lovers of beauty and careful buyers.

Convenient Terms

By paying the easy way you can anticipate your furniture needs while big savings are available.

Delivery at your convenience.

FURNITURE ASSOCIATES INC. DECORATORS HOME FURNISHERS



Stylish Priscilla Chair

Upholstered in beautiful fabrics, with loose silk floss cushions. August Sale, special price $24.50



Mahogany Secretaries

—Just arrived, a large assortment of fine Colonial Secretaries—all reduced. Prices range upward from... $47.50

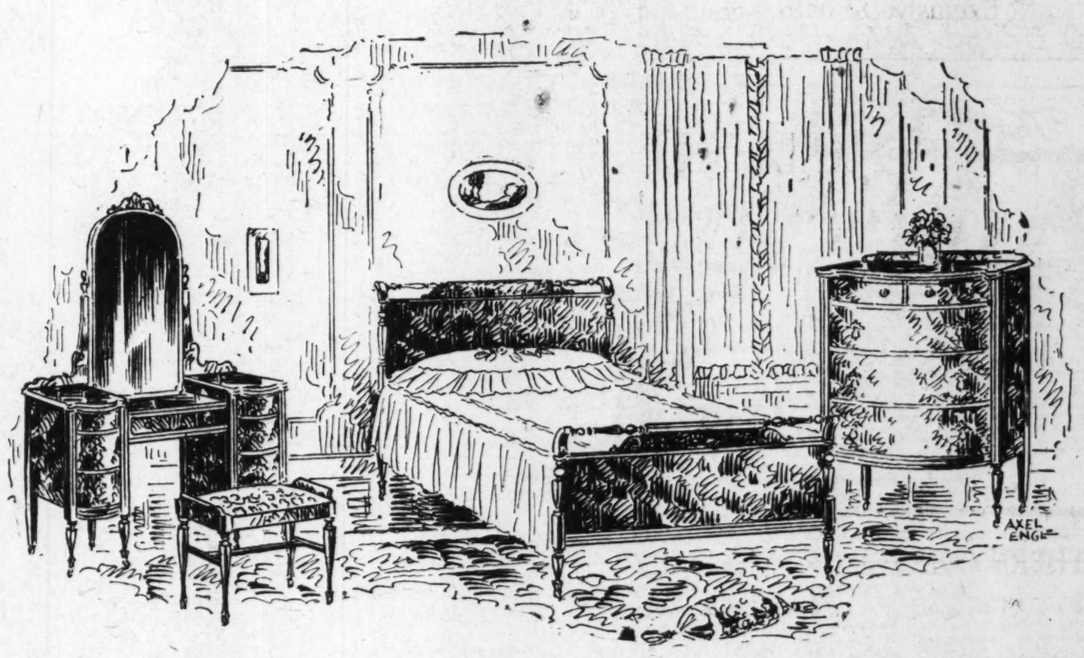


Occasional Chairs

Large assortment of colorful covers to choose from in the August Clearance, your choice, price $12.50

—in style and value

"Duffee-Freeman" is associated with leadership in furniture . . . Leadership in fashionable styles—Leadership in values—Leadership in service to homes . . . Before you buy furniture by all means view "Duffee-Freeman's" vast assortment of Furniture of-Character, Rugs and Draperies.



New Bedroom Styles at Big Savings

More than fifty different designs and finishes to choose from

An unusually attractive new style Bedroom Suite of 4 pieces, in figured mahogany, consisting of vanity, full size bed, roomy chest and bench. Reduced to $115.00

A newly arrived Suite, of modern simplicity, done in richly figured Burl walnut, has extra large "Hollywood" vanity, bench, panel bed, large chest and toilet mirror, the 5-pieces, Reduced to $246.00

A modern four post, twin Bed Suite, in Burl walnut and Rosewood, consisting of large vanity, bench, twin beds, unusual chest and night table. Reduced to $195.00

A beautiful Dutch Colonial Suite of antique curly maple, has vanity with hanging mirror, twin beds, attractive chest and vanity seat. Reduced to $285.00

These Exclusive Designs Are In Our Windows



Duffee-Freeman
Furniture of Character
Corner Broad and Hunter S.W.

THIS PAGE HAS BEEN FOR A QUARTER OF A CENTURY THE OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE GEORGIA FEDERATION

GEORGIA STATE FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS

ORGANIZED IN 1896—MEMBERSHIP 30,000—JOINED GENERAL FEDERATION IN 1896—MOTTO: "WISDOM, JUSTICE, MODERATION"—CLUB FLOWER: CHEROKEE ROSE

PRESIDENT—Mrs. A. H. Brenner, of Augusta; vice president-at-large, Mrs. S. V. Sanford, Athens; second vice president, Mrs. R. K. Rambo, of Atlanta; recording secretary, Mrs. Olaf Otto, of Savannah; corresponding secretary, Mrs. W. C. Kellogg, of Augusta; treasurer, Mrs. M. E. Judd, of Dalton; parliamentarian, Miss Rosa Woodberry, of Atlanta; editor, Mrs. Bessie Shaw Stafford; General Federation director in Georgia, Mrs. A. P. Brantley, of Blackshear; Georgia Federation headquarters, 509 Chamber of Commerce building, Atlanta, telephone IVy 0674; national headquarters, 1734 N street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

DISTRICT PRESIDENTS—First, Mrs. G. M. Barnes, of Midville, president pro tem.; second, Mrs. P. I. Dixon, of Thomasville; third, Mrs. Robert E. Lee, of Fitzgerald; fourth, Miss Virginia Persons, of Talbotton; fifth, Mrs. Kate Green Hess, 307 Oxford place, N. E., Atlanta, Phone DE. 3753; sixth, Mrs. L. A. Collier, Barnesville; seventh, Mrs. Herbert E. Hague, of Marietta; eighth, Mrs. A. C. Skelton, of Hartwell; ninth, Mrs. W. H. Morgan, of Gainesville; tenth, Mrs. J. W. Hooks, of Gordon; eleventh, Mrs. G. V. Cate, of Brunswick; twelfth, Mrs. J. C. Meadows, of Vidalia. Miss Julia McIntosh Sparks, state publicity chairman, 509 Chamber of Commerce building.

Rev. Sam Small Tells Fifth District Club Women "The Power of the Ballot"

The citizenship council sponsored by Mrs. John D. Evans, Fifth district citizenship chairman for Georgia Federation, and held August 6, in the basement of the Second Baptist church in Atlanta, assembled 60 women, eager and alert to hear the doctrines of the intelligent speaker, Rev. Sam Small, editorial writer on The Constitution, who chose as his subject "The Power of the Ballot."

Dr. Small Quoted.

To quote the distinguished Dr. Small, whose knowledge of state and national vote is founded upon his active participation in these affairs. What he said to these "lively and keen-witted women," as he called them, was along these lines:

"The ballot is intended to be the mental, moral and political photograph of the person who owns and uses it. It should illustrate his or her personal equation and express his or her public will and wish. It shows whether the voter has the mentality to think through carefully and rationally the issues, whether personal or of policy, to be settled by the particular election. Some voters do thus express their mental apprehensions of the quality of men and measures, but all too many voters let a party or a particular boss politician do their thinking for them and cast their ballots with about the same dull dictation as a mechanical robot.

"The ballot is a moral photograph of its user and tells whether or not he or she mixes moral convictions, the principles of a sound conscience and a high desire for public moralities, with the act of preferring officials or policies. No one should vote for a mere party label or a nominated political libertine, when to do so humiliates his conscience. Also, the ballot shows whether the user has any definite and progressive ideas. Every patriot should have an acute sense of the public welfare and put the common good above the salaried welfare of an individual or the money interests of a corporation or a class.

Reason for Using the Ballot.

"The old Greeks used to vote with oyster shells, and hence the words "ostracize" and "ostracism." The Romans used white and black pebbles, and we still use their method in our fraternal orders and clubs when we elect with white balls and reject with black balls.

"Now we use a paper ballot, because the hole in the top of the box is too small for any of us to crawl through into the box. Hence our ballot, marked to represent our wishes and will, goes into the box and is considered to do there what we would do if we were in there physically. That is, speak as it comes out and say why and who for it was in there!

"The voting machine is the acme of just, sensible and fraud-proof ballot-ing, but it takes the fact and poetry out of the old eulogy of the ballot as

"The weapon that comes down as still
As snowflakes fall upon the sod,
But executes the freemen's will
As lightnings do the will of God!"

"Nevertheless, it is highly desirable that the women of our communities shall use the ballot with all their splendid intelligence, morality and sense of the values of honest public service."

Mrs. Harry Greene, formerly Miss Eleanor Raoul, chairman of citizenship training division for the Fifth district, presided over the council and assisted Mrs. Evans in arranging the program. Mrs. H. G. Hastings, speaking on "A Bill in Legislature," outlined the procedure of the bill to its completion, stating rules for handling the various types of bills.

Mrs. Wellington Stephenson, chairman of the legislative council of women's organizations of the state, distributed copies of the legislative calendar sponsored by the women's organizations for 1929 and explained each of the bills pending. Mrs. Wellington stated that the time to work for the passage of a bill is months, or even years, before the legislature convenes in order that time and favorable conditions may be had for its study.

Mrs. R. L. Turman, regional director of the League of Women Voters, had for her subject "The Present Legislature," and expressed the opinion that too much time is taken up with local bills which could be avoided by the passage of the "home rule bill." She recommended a reduction in the size of the legislature and stated that the "county unit" system of government was not representative of the majority of the people. She declared that the recommendation to double the poll tax instead of requiring everyone to pay the present poll tax was unfair to the few who pay.

Mrs. Harry Gershon, chairman of ward officers' council, League of Women Voters, explained the operation of the municipal voting machine, now in operation in many states, and conducted groups under leaders through the capitol, where a demonstration of the legislative voting machine installed there was witnessed. Visits to the house of representatives and senate were also made.

"Budget Your Time for Citizenship" was Mrs. Kate Green Hess' subject. She explained the functions of the department of citizenship and its divisions and complimented the chairman for arranging this institute. She stated that our mothers had their work planned for them, but with the advent of modern conveniences women may arrange a place on their calendar for the study of citizenship. Mrs. Green presided and was introduced by Mrs. Evans.

Mrs. Willet's Portrait Given To Tallulah

Hugh M. Willett has presented to the Tallulah Falls school an oil portrait of the late Mrs. Willet, to be placed in the Lucy Lester Willet house, which is a memorial of her created by the Georgia Federation of Women's Club and the Tallulah Falls trustees just before her death in 1922.

The portrait is the work of Porter Miller, a well-known portrait artist at Paris and London, and gives Mrs. Willet in a very charming and natural pose with her blonde hair braided and coiled about her head against a background of deep blue.

This gift will be of lasting interest and value to the school where the names of Mrs. Lipscomb and Mrs. Willet, the two first directors of this great institution, are so lovingly remembered, the two original buildings which preceded the Greater Tallulah movement bearing the names of these two pioneer workers for the "Light in the Mountains."

Norcross Club Holds Meeting.

Norcross Woman's Club remains active, notwithstanding the extreme summer heat, and the August meeting was with Mrs. Homer V. Jones, president. The members sang "America the Beautiful" and "Georgia Land." A nominating committee was elected to nominate a president and other officers for the new club year.

Mrs. Arch Leitch, chairman of community service, had charge of the program which follows: Extract from the address of Mrs. Sippel to the biennial council on "Community Service," Mrs. O'Kelley. Miss Lola Key gave an interesting talk on library work in the community. Mrs. Rainey read a magazine article on "Art and Beauty in America." The "Value of Parent-Teacher Associations" was given by Mrs. William Robertson. "Mr. Coon and Mr. Rabbit" was read by Miss Julia Reynolds. Mrs. M. C. Rhodes read a paper on "Highways." Mrs. Birdie Burnett read a paper, "This Is Your Country—Beautify It."

Thurston Hatcher, Jr., Honored at Party.

Avondale Estates, Ga., August 10. Thurston Hatcher, Jr., of Kensington road, was honor guest last Tuesday when his mother, Mrs. Thurston Hatcher, entertained with a party celebrating his fifth anniversary. Mrs. Hatcher invited his neighborhood friends to enjoy the occasion with him, the guests including Misses Anne Pease, Betty Bond, Caroline Biggers and Ethelyn Hatcher, Norman Pease, Williams Biggers, Robert Richardson, Brice Bangs, Watts and Bascomb Biggers, Bobby Cochrane, Bobby and Dick Wilson.

Miss Katherine Forkner and brother, Ben S. Forkner, Jr., of Covington road, are visiting relatives in western North Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Knowlton and sons, John and George Knowlton, of Lakeshore drive, are enjoying a motor trip to Watertown, N. Y., stopping at various cities of interest on their way north. They will attend a reunion of the Knowlton families in Watertown and while visiting Mr. Knowlton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Knowlton will help celebrate the ninetieth birhtday anniversary of Mr. George W. Knowlton.

Mrs. B. F. Nelson and daughter, Miss Willie Nelson, of Hazelhurst, Miss., have been guests of Mrs. Charles L. Henry, of Dartmouth road for the past month.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. MacKillop and daughters, Misses Elizabeth and Mary MacKillop, of Avondale road, have returned home from a visit of several weeks with Mrs. MacKillop's parents in Carrothersville, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Hicks and children, Misses Marjorie and Beverly, and son, P. B. Hicks, Jr., have returned to their home on Dartmouth road after a stay of two weeks on the seashore at the Isle of Palms near Charleston, S. C.

J. H. Hogan, of south Georgia, has returned home after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Ben S. Forkner, of Covington road, having been here in the interest of the Avondale schools, of which he is superintendent.

Mrs. William Rogers, of Clarendon road, left yesterday for Oklahoma City, Okla., where she will visit her cousin, Mrs. E. W. McKenzie. On the way to Oklahoma Mrs. Rogers will visit friends in Anniston and Birmingham, Ala. During her stay, her grandmother, Mrs. S. L. Faver, of LaGrange, will be with Dr. Rogers and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hatcher, who were recently married in Cleveland, Ohio, have returned home from their wedding trip through Canada and are at home for the present with Mr. Hatcher's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thurston Hatcher, of Kensington road.

Mrs. W. O. Parker, of Avondale road, entertained Tuesday with a bridge-luncheon at the East Lake Country Club, her guests being members of her two-table bridge club, including Mesdames William Rogers, C. R. Pyburn, J. E. Okell, C. L. Henry and guest, Miss Willis Nelson; Mrs. J. L. Bond and guest, Miss Daisie Allen. Club prizes were won by Mrs. Bond and Mrs. Pyburn and guest prizes were given Miss Nelson and Miss Allen.

Miss Mary Arnold Is Feted Guest.

Miss Margaret Mayes and Mrs. Paul McDowell entertained at a bridge-shower yesterday in compliment to Miss Mary Arnold, a bride-elect of the early fall.

After a game of bridge the honor guest participated in a treasure hunt, at the end of which she was the recipient of many lovely gifts.

Those present were: Misses Martha Erwin, Mildred LaHatte, Ruth Stockton, Bunch McAllister, Kathleen Daugherty, Frances Robinson and Margaret Mayes; Mesdames D. P. Dixon, G. A. Arnold, S. A. Porter, J. L. Craig, L. M. Byrd, W. J. Hogan, Tom Coffey, C. O. Stone, Clarence Haynie, Tom Parks, George Camp, Roy Carroll, John Hatchett, Brady Harper, Fred Hollingsworth, F. L. Hays, C. Bass, Bryan Jones, Clyde Mayes, Cliff Harris and Paul McDowell.

Among those entertaining for Miss Arnold are Mrs. Brady Harper, Mrs. W. J. Hogan, Mrs. C. O. Stone, Mrs. T. N. Curbow, Mrs. Tom Coffey, Mrs. S. A. Porter, Mrs. L. M. Byrd and Mrs. J. L. Craig, the dates of the parties to be announced later.

Mrs. Helbig Writes Article On Student Aid Foundation



Mrs. E. M. Helbig, of Atlanta, recording secretary of student aid foundation committee of Georgia Federation, whose article on today's official club page relates a true insight into the remarkable work begun by the late Mrs. Frances Liggett Wey. In recognition of her splendid service and in remembrance of Mrs. Wey, a memorial is being planned by the clubwomen of Georgia.

BY MRS. EDWIN M. HELBIG,
Of Atlanta, Recording Secretary of Student Aid Foundation Committee of Georgia Federation.

Recently a member of the student aid committee of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs was heard to remark: "Whenever I attend a meeting of the student aid committee I feel that I have been to a prayer meeting. But when I leave there is always a little pang at my heart-strings—because, on account of lack of funds, we are able to grant less than half of the requests for loans."

The above sentiment expresses the consensus of opinion of all members of the student aid committee—an intimate little group who meet regularly and quietly, under the leadership of Mrs. David Woodward, trying to "carry on" the work so dear to the heart of Mrs. Frances Liggett Wey, "whom we have loved and lost a while."

True Insight.

A true insight into the character of the girls who apply for help is often expressed in their letters. When aid is given, how sincere the appreciation! One girl writes: "When I received your letter I was crying for joy. I simply was not able to control my emotions. I was so glad to know that there was a way provided for me to get through college this year. I truly feel that prayer has been answered and I wish that I could find adequate words to express my appreciation. To me, of course, the Student Aid foundation is one of the greatest works that our federated clubs can do, but many other great things are being accomplished and I believe it is the duty of every clubwoman to support them. Please thank the members of your club for me. Tell them how I appreciate the loan. Of course, I will return it as early as possible."

Another girl writes: "Indeed, I do not know what we would do without you dear friends who keep us on the long, long road which we hope will eventually end in the degree of 'A. B. Ed.' (Signed) Always 'One of Your Girls'."

Though always operating with limited funds, the student aid committee has been able to help many girls because all money donated by friends and clubs has been loaned to girls, and when repaid has gone out again to other girls—a constantly revolving fund.

Closes Account.

Less than a month ago the following letter came from "one of our girls" with a money order for $90, closing her account with us. She writes: "I am not marking this loan 'paid,' because I know that it will never be paid unless 'paid' means dollars and cents. I can only say that 'I thank you' and as my policy is to share my prosperity with those who have helped me gain it, I want you to call on me, if in any way I can be of service to you. After next June, when I receive my master of arts degree from Columbia university, I expect to return to Georgia and I don't care if I teach for only $45 monthly, and if it be in some place as insignificant as Whooping Cough Creek! My second year out of high school, when I taught in New Jersey for $120 monthly, I made up my mind that I was going to college and receive at least one degree if I had to wait until I had only gray hairs (or bald head) and had to hobble to class on a stick. As I was enabled to get that degree within four years from high school graduation and at the same time get two years' experience in teaching, by that loan which inspired me and did more than material help, I am resolved to devote my time, knowledge and energy to a state that made me what I want to be. I can still 'hobble in' to summer schools, and by the time I reach the stage first described I shall have my doctor of philosophy degree even if I teach for $45 a month. I think I shall always be a black sheep, but I have two white spots, because I have offered a $300 scholarship to college to one of my former students and I always mean to continue my small pledge for student endowment to my alma mater. Sincerely," etc.

"Cast thy bread upon the waters." Could we Georgia women have a purpose more lofty than real Christian education?

Mrs. Wey's Letter.

Several months before the passing of Mrs. Wey, on account of her ill health it was necessary for her to resign as chairman of Student Aid foundation. The following letter speaks for itself:

"My Dear Mrs. Wey: Though I knew you only through your letters and by your wonderful help and inspiration in your services, I feel that you are a friend and I am indeed sorry to hear of your resignation. Even though your health may not permit you to do active work, I hope that it is not hindering your enjoyment of life. I am sending my check for $20. I hope Mrs. Large will enjoy her new work and I also hope God will see fit to continue you in health so that you may still render to the girls of Georgia a silent, if not active, service. You have rendered your piece and have given the encore, and you are now retiring, but I am sure 'your girls' shall never forget you and your good works will go on and on in lives and other lives—never ceasing. While I have the opportunity, I want to pledge myself to you, to give to the Student Aid foundation each year as long as I am able some amount in remembrance of you, my mother and other good women who gave me the inspiration to go to college and to struggle through to the finish. And now since I have climbed this high up the ladder I want to lend a helping hand to others."

New Club Year.

A new club year is about to dawn! It is earnestly hoped that every club (federated) in Georgia, as well as individuals, will put "student aid" thoughtfully and prayerfully in their budgets. Less than 50 clubs in our state are giving today. When we meet in Macon next spring let every district president be able to report 100 per cent for student aid as well as 100 per cent for Tallulah!

The Frances Liggett Wey memorial is being launched. Soon every club president will receive a letter from the memorial committee. In recognition of Mrs. Wey's splendid service, read the letter carefully, consider it well, act quickly and generously (to quote from the above letter), "in remembrance of Mrs. Wey, our mothers and other good women."

Scholarship at Tallulah Industrial School Honors Mrs. Norman Sharp

The Atlanta Federation of Women's Clubs is the enthusiastic recipient of a gift of $500 for its school at Tallulah Falls from Phil C. McDuffie, of the Garden Hills Corporation. This substantial sum came through the efforts of Mrs. Norman Sharp, retiring president of the Atlanta federation, who was at the last meeting of that body succeeded by Mrs. S. F. Boykin. During the vice presidency of the Atlanta federation held by Mrs. Sharp, she undertook to secure real estate gifts for the Passie Felton Ottley endowment of $30,000 which was an enterprise for the Tallulah Falls school in 1926. Under this effort which continued through her later presidency of Atlanta federation, Mrs. Sharp secured a gift of $1,000 from Mayor and Mrs. I. N. Ragsdale, a lot valued at $600 from Mrs. Kate Green Hess, a gift of $400 from Eugene Haynes, of the Haynes Manor Corporation, and the recent gift of $500 from the Garden Hills Corporation, of which Mr. McDuffie was president.

Mrs. Pierce Decides.

The last of these gifts was made for the school but to be divided in such way as the Atlanta federation deemed best and very appropriately it was decided by Mrs. Edward Pierce, Atlanta federation chairman for Tallulah Falls school, that $250 should be applied to the Passie Fenton Ottley endowment, the first object of the real estate enterprise, and $250 represent the recognition of the Atlanta federation for the splendid Tallulah Falls school work done by Mrs. Norman Sharp during her term of service both as vice president and president of the Atlanta federation. One hundred and fifty dollars of this amount will create the Deyrl Sharp scholarship for one year at the school to be held by some fortunate girl during 1929-1930 and $100 will be used for playground equipment as needed. This also being in compliment to Mrs. Sharp, who gave a beautiful supply of playground equipment at the dedication meeting of Greater Tallulah in 1925. This sum will keep up this equipment supplying the deficiencies created by time and use. The two gifts constitute a very timely tribute to Mrs. Sharp for outstanding work for Tallulah Falls school, of which the Atlanta federation is justly proud.

Mrs. Edward Pierce has an excellent showing for her two years of work for the federation's school as by her efforts the sum of $700 was raised for the conclusion of the two interesting perpetual scholarships created by Atlanta federation in memory of Mrs. Julius Brown and Mrs. W. P. Pattillo, which are known as Atlanta Federation Founders' Scholarships and represent $4,000 in cash. These scholarships were initiated under the presidency of Mrs. T. T. Stevens and the work for them continued under the regime of Mrs. Robert K. Rambo reaching their conclusion during the present year under Mrs. Norman Sharp's presidency, with Mrs. Edward Pierce as chairman.

Another Gift.

Another interesting gift made by Atlanta federation last year was the sum of $100 given by the welfare committee, Mrs. George Ripley, chairman, as the first money gift for the infirmary at Tallulah Falls school, which is greatly needed but has been delayed by the necessity of building four large additional schoolrooms during the past few years. This gift will, however, remain as the nest egg for the infirmary which is sure to materialize in time.

All federated women regard with pride this excellent record of the Atlanta federation which, during the Greater Tallulah drive, raised the sum of $35,000 which, with gifts of material, built the large new schoolhouse which bears the name of the Atlanta federation with Mrs. T. T. Stevens as president. The present story shows that this organization is living up to its record of the past and will probably achieve some other interesting work for the school at an early date. Meantime all will be interested in the creation of the Deyrl Sharp scholarship and recreation fund.

MRS. JOHN K. OTTLEY,
President Board of Trustees, Tallulah Falls Industrial School, Inc.

Social News Of Hapeville.

Hapeville, Ga., August 10.—Mrs. W. C. Dameron entertained at bridge Tuesday afternoon at her home on Atlanta avenue, honoring her sister, Mrs. O. V. Darley and Miss Carobel Darley, of Tampa, Fla.

Mrs. D. C. McElroy has returned from a two weeks visit to her sister in Deland, Fa.

Mrs. James Fulghum was hostess to her bridge club Tuesday afternoon at her home on Cowen avenue. Eight young matrons were present.

The P.-T. A. organization of the new North Avenue school met Monday afternoon at the city auditorium. Mrs. Robert McCord presided. Plans were perfected for a basket picnic to be held at the cornerstone laying of the new building, the date being set for August 17.

Miss Sarah Minter has been the guest of her grandmother near Donwoody for the past week.

Mrs. F. K. McElroy entertained at an out-door party Wednesday afternoon at Appling's pond. About 40 of her friends were present.

Misses Mary, Sarah and Frances Taylor, of Duluth, Ga., were the guests for the week of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Taylor at their home on Perkerson road.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Calloway, of Allandale, S. C., were the week-end guests of their daughters, Mrs. C. A. Almond and Mrs. C. B. Clements, on Georgia avenue.

Mrs. J. P. Heeden, Miss Reatha Heeden, Mrs. C. H. Barnes, of Mobile, Ala., and Mrs. Ida Bobo spent a week in Vienna as guests of Mrs. Bobo's sister, Mrs. W. A. Kirkland.

Mrs. J. H. Williams left Saturday for points of interest in south Georgia for a two weeks' stay.

Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Taylor and Miss Jim Taylor spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Taylor at their home on Perkerson road.

Mrs. Bonnie Rowe and Bonnie Rowe, Jr., are spending the month of August with Mrs. Rowe's parents in Buford, Ga.

Civic Bodies Approve Legislator's Effort To Create Bureau for the Blind

That state-wide interest has been aroused in the proposed "act" to create a bureau for the blind, which has been presented to the present Georgia legislature and is now pending in committee, is evidenced by the statement of Mrs. J. I. Bloom and Mrs. Jack Salmon, who were appointed by the Fifth District of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs to cooperate with the Georgia Association of Workers for the Blind. Their statement follows:

We have received from men's organizations over the state, such as Rotary, Civitans, Exchange Club, Kiwanis, Elks, Lyons, Knights of Columbus, State Council of County Commissioners and others, copies of strong resolutions, which were unanimously passed by their clubs, indorsing the act which the Georg Association of Workers for the Blind has now presented to the Georgia legislature and is pending in the committee to which it was referred.

The Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs in convention assembled, representing more than 4,000 women, has also unanimously indorsed legislation to create a bureau for the blind, the duties of which, among other things, would be to co-operate with state and local boards and agencies in preventing loss of sight; to collect statistics; seeing that such blind youths as are eligible, attend some school for the blind; to provide a place for the training of the adult blind for suitable vocations, and to endeavor to secure for the adult blind of the state such employment as they are able to undertake.

Seven of Georgia's congressional districts and 22 representative women's clubs are represented in the club membership of the Georgia Association of the Workers for the Blind. Up to date these club memberships and the districts to which they belong are: Lavonia Woman's Club, of the Eighth district; Dallas Woman's club, of the Seventh district; Peachtree Hills Woman's Club, of the Fifth district; Savannah Federation of Women's Clubs, of the First district; Woman's Improvement Club of Rutledge, Eighth district; Cairo Woman's Club, Second district; Inman Park Students' Club, Fifth district; Atlanta Council of Jewish Women, Fifth district; Woman's Relief Corps, G. A. R., Fifth district; Millen Woman's Club, First district; Brooks Woman's Club, Sixth district; Hapeville Woman's Club, Fifth district; Donaldsonville Woman's Club, Second district; Columbus Federation of Women's Clubs, Fourth district; Civic Club of West End, Fifth district; Kirkwood Civic League, Fifth district; Witches' Club, Fifth district; Ladies' Auxiliary of Railway Trainmen, Fifth district; College Park Woman's Club, Fifth district; Woman's Auxiliary Railway Mail Association, Fifth district; the Atlanta Woman's Club, and the Atlanta Federation of Women's Clubs for action of their organizations in session to become active members.

The above list, together with several men's organizations, represent only the club membership of the Georgia Association of Workers for the Blind, which is composed mostly of individual members, and is backed up in its work by most of the civic organizations of the state.

"Home Keeping Hearts" Is Title Given By Mrs. Hines to Poetic Volume

"Home Keeping Hearts," a collection of poems from the pen of Mrs. Nelle Womack Hines, of Milledgeville, will be published by the J. W. Burke Company in Macon October 1. The volume will be beautifully bound in green and gold and will be profusely illustrated with pen and ink sketches drawn by the author, and engravings showing her garden, and her grandson, Emmett Womack Hines, Jr., of Baltimore, the volume being dedicated to "My Grandson and My Garden." Mrs. Hines lives at Greenacre, a beautiful estate on the edge of Milledgeville. She has long been known in club circles of Georgia, having served as president of the Tenth District Federation, been for six years president of the Milledgeville Woman's Club, and having held many other club offices, and is president of the Milledgeville Garden Club.

She is a member of the music faculty at the Georgia State College for Women and director of the entertainment program at the summer school there. She is the author of fifteen songs, four of which have been published. Her song, "Georgia Land," was adopted by the Georgia P.-T. A. as its official song. Two of her latest songs, "Little Cabin in the Pines" and "Summertime Song," were published in July. The many friends of Mrs. Hines all over the state are eagerly awaiting the publication of her book. It will be divided into seven sections, "Home Keeping Hearts," "Hollyhocks and Butterflies," "Along Comes Spring," "Where Milk and Honey Flows" (this section being devoted to poems which she has written about Georgia), "When Mary Sings" (containing the words of her songs, to which she has written both songs and music), "A Little Nonsense Now and Then," and "The Hills of Yesteryear." Mrs. Hines' writings have attracted considerable attention from literary critics all over the south, and she is classed as one of the outstanding southern poets. Her songs reflect the emotions of the human heart in everyday life. Some have called her the feminine Edgar Guest. Mrs. Hines' first volume of poems was "Waifs From a Wild Meadow," written when she was a girl. Frank L. Stanton named the volume of poems.

Mrs. Hines has given some of her poems over the radio, WMAZ in Macon, and several of her songs were sung on the same program by Mrs. Edgar Long, of Milledgeville, and Elbert Peabody, of Macon.

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Book Reviews in Tabloid

THE FATE OF THE JURY.

The Fate of the Jury—An Epilogue to Domesday Book. By Edgar Lee Masters. The author has finished the narrative poem on which he has been working for five years.

The following lines tell the story of the subject of Mr. Masters' latest contribution:

We seven men,
Yourself as coroner, and we as jurymen
Should tell in some appropriate form the thing
Most critical in our lives, and out of which
As root our lives shot into stem or leaves
And blossoms, if they blossomed; or what rust,
Rot or decay assailed them in death.



EDGAR LEE MASTERS.

The jury was composed of a lawyer, a clergyman, a newspaper editor, a banker and an economist. Each agreed to write the most intimate and secret thing of his life, the writing to be read at his death by those who survived him. The following conclusion was written by a critic:

"The fate of the jury reveals the America of today and how it has evolved from the mental and spiritual conditions of the great war. Especially is this to be found in the letter of Barret Bays, the lover of the dead Elenor Murray, long incarcerated for insanity and whose madness catches the key of modern American life with its turmoil and recklessness; and in the confession of the lawyer that his whole life has been a mistake; and in the lament of the newspaperman that do as he would he could not control the circumstances that finally overbore him. The coroner too is swept down to tragedy by the insanity of Arielle, which he foresaw before marrying her, but into which he was forced by gathering influences upon his idealism."

Mr. Masters has long been called "the most modern of living poets," his work has been read and admired for years, but this, his latest, tells the story of America, the real American. (D. Appleton & Co., New York.)

EXECUTIVES' BUSINESS LAW.

Executives' Business Law, by Harry A. Toumlin, Jr., recently released by D. Van Nostrand company, of New York, contains a complete survey in one volume of what business men in every walk of life need to know about legal practice and how it affects them.

It has been especially prepared with a view to summarizing that part of the laws of our land which are more often confronted in the daily run of transactions and is in no sense a textbook for the actual practice of law.

The book contains 115 chapters, which are separated into 11 general sections. These are: Principles of Law, Law of Business Organizations, Law of Property Rights, Law of Business Relations, Law of Financial Problems, Law of Business Relations, Law of Transportation Problems, Law of Public Relations, Law of Business Difficulties, Law of Business Crimes and Personal Responsibility.

Under each of these general headings the author has assembled from various sources sufficient information to provide, as he himself says, "a handbook" of general legal information which will undoubtedly be found helpful in every form of modern business.

Mr. Toumlin, the author, has had wide legal experience, and the information which he has compiled in this volume is based on what he has seen in actual practice.

Mr. Toumlin married the former Miss Margaret McCarty, of Atlanta. He served as a colonel in the flying corps and was chief of staff to General Patrick while in France.

HOOD'S TENNESSEE CAMPAIGN.

Hood's Campaign in Tennessee, by Thomas Robson Hay, was awarded the Robert M. Johnston's Military History prize by the American Historical Association for 1929. Since that award was made the Mss. has been critically gone over by the author's father, Major General W. H. Hay, U. S. A.; Major General James H. Wilson, U. S. A., and others.

There has never been a time when military history was more interesting than now. It is not simply read, but it is studied. The student is trying to become more familiar with the principles adopted by the great leaders of the world.

The author says in the preface that there are two ways of studying and setting forth the history of a battle or campaign—this is very clearly explained in the following lines:

"First by following the course of events from the points of view of both combatants, etc. Second, by considering the operations from the standpoint of only one of the combatants, usually the commanding general, etc."

Mr. Hay says that he has made an effort to show why events turned out as they did, and why the Confederate commander Hood failed. He explains many things in connection with the work of General Hood. He also gives an account of the relations of President Jefferson Davis and General Hood. It was said that after the Battle of Atlanta General Hood should have been relieved of his command, but President Davis' sense of personal loyalty prevented any action in this matter. From this time on pages and pages are written on what took place in the southland which had already begun to be influenced by darkening shadows.

This book is a military work of special interest and should be in the public and school libraries of the country. (Walter Neale, publisher of general literature, New York.)

HOUDINI.

The Life Story of Houdini. By Harold Kellock, from the recollections and documents of Beatrice Houdini.

This interesting biography is the data that has been collected from the material left by Houdini in the form of diaries, letters, clippings, etc. Much of the material is written or signed by his own pen. For more than thirty years his wife was his constant companion—work or play—she shared it with him, and it is but natural that the memories of the days spent together should prove to be a rich storage of those days. He was nineteen and she eighteen when they were married after an acquaintanceship of ten days.

Houdini's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Mayer Samuel Weiss, came of cultured and prosperous Jewish families in Budapest. His father became a rabbi and a teacher and was noted for his brilliant career. His wife's sister married the original "Hermann the Great." The human interest side of Houdini's life is very interesting and this book is perhaps the most complete story that has been written.

He was conceded the greatest performer of magic art in modern times. He was truly an adventurer. Every day he made new risks and spent his time in finding new means by which he could risk his life.

He was at all times the most popular vaudeville star on the American stage and when he was not there he could be found in his library for he was a well-known scholar.

His biography describes the life story of this remarkable man and in a measure revealing many of the mystifications that so baffled the world. (Harcourt Brace & Co., New York.)

WHERE IT ALL COMES TRUE.

Where it all comes true in Italy.
Where it all comes true in Scandinavia.
Where it all comes true in France.

Clara E. Laughlin, with the assistance of her two nieces, has written several travel books which should be of special interest to tourists who spend their summers abroad. This trio of interesting travelers have been thoroughly enjoying their trips aboard. Miss Laughlin is the author of the famous "So You're Going" series and since she has been joined by her nieces they have been having an unusually good time. These books have no age limit—they are just as interesting to the mother as to the daughter, although the impressions are those of the young, but everybody, old and young, are traveling abroad now for the purpose of instruction, recreation as well as pleasure. (Houghton Mifflin & Co., Boston.)

HOWS AND WHYS.

Hows and Whys of Human Behavior: By Dr. George A. Dorsey, author of "Why We Behave Like Human Beings." A book that became a best seller and is still a best seller the author having already received some 12,000 letters from the readers of that book. It was the great interest shown in the first book that caused Dr. Dorsey to write the second book.

The author tells in this book, as he did in the other, why we do certain things and do not do others—why people, associates, friends or families act as they do—this is a mystery that time and brains is rapidly revealing.

Dr. Dorsey was formerly curator of anthropology of the Field Museum of Natural History, Chicago, and professor of anthropology at the University of Chicago. As a member of the staff of The Chicago Tribune he spent three years investigating the sources of emigration in central Europe and studying political conditions in India, China, Japan, Australia and South Africa. He has held the post of naval attache in Madrid and Lisbon, and has been correspondent for the London Evening News. He is the author of a novel, "Young Low" (1917), of "The Nature of Man" and "The Evolution of Charles Darwin" (1927), and of numerous papers relating to anthropology and anatomy. (Harper & Brothers. Price, $3.50.)

THE BOB DAVIS BOOKS—

Over My Left Shoulder.
Bob Davis Recalls.
Bob Davis Again!
Bob Davis Abroad!

It seems that everybody is reading the "Bob Davis" books and thoroughly enjoying them. When Fannie Hurst read "Bob Davis Again" she wrote among other things: "He is a fifth wheel, a thirteenth guest, a botanical sport. He is a law unto himself. If he bows to any literary slogan it is: trifles make the tremendous whole. Only a man whose heart and soul and mind are gregarious, who loves the life he sees and sees the life he loves could lift these incidents into stirring and human contents of this volume."

This last book is filled with ideas, sayings and the doings of Bob Davis while abroad—it includes interviews with the pope, with Mussolini's brother; he gets a new angle of the personality of Marshal Foch and gives the reader the benefit of his glimpses of many other interesting personalities. He is a jolly man and a jovial story teller. (D. Appleton & Co., New York.)

LITERARY GUILD.

The Junior Literary Guild announces that Miss Helen Ferris has joined its staff as associate editor. Miss Ferris is one of the best known personalities in the field of juvenile books, both as editor and writer. Her background, since her graduation from Vassar in 1912, has been one of personal association with girls. She was associate editor of the Youth's Companion; executive secretary of a club of 2,200 girls in the department store of John Wanamaker; vocational director for the same organization, and more recently editor-in-chief of the American Girl, official magazine of the Girl Scouts of America.

Among Miss Ferris' books are: "Girls' Clubs: Their Organization and Management," "Producing Amateur Entertainments," "Adventure Waits," a collection of stories which she edited; "Juliette Low and the Girl Scouts," a biography; "Girls Who Did," a book of true stories about women who have succeeded in artistic and professional careers.

Helen Ferris' editing directly reflects her ideal; to suit a changing world to girls, and changing girls to the world. Interested in the standard activities of young people—sports and home-making—she is also alert for newer ideals and the ambitions of modern adolescents.

MAGAZINES FOR AUGUST.

Review of Reviews. Edited by Albert Shaw continues to "hold its own" during the hot summer days. The Progress of the World and its many up-to-date features is read every month, word for word, by its many readers. Among the interesting features for this month is an article by William Hard. "Hoover Picks His Men," "To Make Everybody Rich." "A Wheat Lesson from Canada." "Disarmament." "Are the Sunday Schools Slipping?" "The Fifteenth Anniversary—Europe Then and Now." Under "News and Opinion" can be found a survey of the World's Periodical Literature. And this covers everything on the earth.

The Book League Monthly. The Stormy Life of Mirabeau. Translation by Henry de Jouvenel. There are 167 pages and then comes the index. This magazine is published by the Book League of America and is a popular magazine.

North American Review. "Samuel Crowther Interviews Henry Ford on the Subject of Prosperity"—the interviews of this popular and prosperous man continue to increase both in number and interest. Among other subjects that will be read are "The Poor Man in Politics," by Oliver McKee, Jr.; "Has America a Sense of Humor?" by Thomas L. Masson; "A Tarheel Looks at Virginia," by Gerald Johnson; "Liberals and the Church," by Selden P. Delany; "The South Is Rebuilding," by Charles E. Raynal, and many others.

Current History. W. Cabell Bruce, former United States senator, writes "Enforcement of Prohibition Impossible"; "Hyprocrisy of Wet. Propaganda," by Stanley High, editor of The Christian Herald; "Bedrock of American Prosperity," by E. E. Hunt, secretary, Hoover economic committee, and other wide-awake subjects will keep up the interest on public affairs.

The Red Book is one of the favorites on the library table—this number is called "Models and Artists Series," containing pictures of five famous American artists and their models. Sophie Kerr, another favorite, is the author of a new serial entitled "Manhattan Mirage." Another interesting serial is "Excitement," by Margaret C. Banning. Among the nine short stories will be found contributions by such authors as Albert Payson Terhune, Rebecca West, Elliott White Springs and John K. Winkler. Under the title "The Spirit of Our Day," can always be found articles by such writers as Angelo Patri, Berton Braley, Dr. Bruce Barton and Frederick L. Collins. The attractive cover design is painted from life by Earl Christy.

LITERARY DRIFTWOOD.

Keeping Up With Zane Grey.

Zane Grey was in New York city on his way to Nova Scotia to see about the building of a new schooner—and to fish for salmon. From there he went to Newfoundland. When he returns to his home in the west, he plans to take his children on a thousand-mile horseback ride through Utah, across three great canyons to Rainbow ridge. He wants to see the spot where the "bad men" who will figure in his next novel, lived. Mr. Grey seldom writes about a place he has not seen.

English Edition of "One Man's War."

Elliott White Springs, author of "War Birds," will write an introduction of the English edition of "One Man's War," by Lieutenants Bert Hall and John J. Niles, which will be published shortly by John Hamilton, Ltd. In a recent letter to Henry Holt & Company, publishers of the book in America, Mr. Springs spoke of it as "a masterpiece."

Judge Winston Honored by Alma Mater.

Judge Robert W. Winston, author of "Andrew Johnson, Plebian and Patriot," was one of four men upon whom the University of North Carolina recently conferred the honorary degree of doctor of laws. Judge Winston graduated from the university in the class of 1879, which celebrated its 50th reunion in June, the first four-year class to be graduated after the Civil War.

"Cyrano" Has Phenomenal Popularity.

Brian Hooker's translation of Rostand's "Cyrano de Bergerac," published by Henry Holt & Company, has sold 5,000 copies since January 1, 1929. Since its publication in 1923 more than 40,000 copies have been sold and demand continues unabated.

A Foursome of Attractive Brides of Recent Date



The group of brides above includes, upper row, left to right, Mrs. J. Arthur Durrett, of Norfolk, Va., who, before her marriage July 10, was Miss Vivian Bedford, of Atlanta; Mrs. George Adams, the former Miss Virginia Surtees, whose marriage was solemnized Saturday, August 3, at Washington seminary; and Mrs. R. L. Brantley, who before her recent marriage was Miss Elizabeth Estes, lovely young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Estes, of Gay. The bride at the lower center is Mrs. A. D. Boylston, whose marriage was an event of Saturday, August 3, taking place in the Baptist Tabernacle. Before her marriage she was Miss Eunice Wheeler, lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Wheeler. Photographs of Mrs. Durrett and Mrs. Adams by McCrary; photo of Mrs. Brantley by Elliott's Photo studio; Mrs. Boylston's photo is the work of Rogers and Farmer studio.

TWO LOTS COTTON SOLD AT JACKSON

Jackson, Ga., August 10.—(Special.)—Preparatory to the new cotton season and in an effort to clear stocks, two big lots of cotton were sold here during the week. One lot of 323 bales was sold by G. P. Saunders to Etheridge-Smith company, local cotton factors, for approximately $40,000 and another lot of 100 bales was sold by Barkley brothers to the same firm for around $10,000.

CHEST ISSUES APPEAL ON PAST DUE PLEDGES

Non-Payment Cause of Much Suffering, Director Says.

Menace of human suffering among Atlanta's poor exists because of failuse of many hundred subscribers to pay contributions pledged to the support of social welfare organizations, said Frank Miller, executive director of the Atlanta Community Chest, in a statement to the public Saturday.

"There are but two alternatives," said he. "Either this money must be collected or help must be withheld from some needy applicants. Our aid is spread pretty thin, too thin to be a credit to Atlanta. We cannot consider further reductions, but we cannot incur debt.

"The Chest assumes that it must do something for all needy, worthy cases. There are, however, limits to its ability to do this. Its obligations for social work for the month of August total $26,427.17, and it had a balance on hand August 1 of $447.10. It depends on payment of these pledges to meet these obligations.

"When one of the large givers to the Chest recently was informed that the welfare organizations could not give all the assistance required and that 170 families were involved because their allowance had been cut, he asked: 'What have you done with the money?' The reply of the Chest official was: 'The Chest has not had the money. The money needed was not subscribed, so that strict retrenchment has been practiced by the Chest.'

"If our contributors will keep a stream of money coming to the Chest office, we can finance the relief societies so there will be no want unmet. It should be stated that there is also a balance due on the 1928 pledge accounts of $58,034.36. If these delayed payments are made available the Chest can guarantee adequate service for the needy knocking at our doors.

"Our published financial statements over the signature of the auditing firm of Ham Eidson & Co., and approved by the executive committee of the Chest, show that the Chest is keeping faith in the proper expenditure of every dollar paid in. We can give to the societies only our collected income. It is up to Atlanta citizens to meet a very critical condition in aid for the needy."



Part of the "Big Room," or lobby, showing one of the great fireplaces

EXPLORE *new mountain trails*

at Grove Park Inn

HIGH up in the mountains, new bridle trails are open to dazzling vistas . . . through charming valleys, across foothills you explore the glamorous "Land of the Sky" on a fleet mountain pony. Around you are fifty towering Blue Ridge peaks. Or, you motor above the clouds to Mt. Mitchell, top of Eastern America . . . to Pisgah Forest, Smoky Mountains National Park . . . lakes, waterfalls, gorges, precipices. There is golf on the front lawn, tennis, archery, swimming, boating, water carnivals, dancing . . . places to go, interesting things to do. The Inn itself is a treasure house of interest and beauty. The cuisine, incomparable . . . the service, flawless. Charming social life . . . zestful living. Spring time climate all summer long. Come now for that perfect vacation American plan . . . open all year. *Reservations desired in advance*

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Modern Hotel, all rooms with bath, showers or hot and cold running water.
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MEDITERRANEAN CRUISE Jan. 29 $600-$1750
New S.S. "Transylvania" 66 days, Madeira, Canary Islands, Morocco, Spain, Greece, Palestine, Egypt, Italy, etc. Hotels, fees, drives, etc., included.
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Frank C. Clark, Times Building, New York City

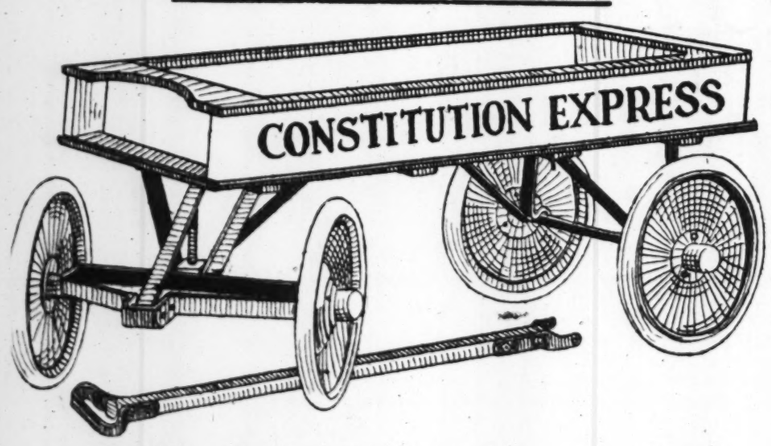
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BOOKS

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Loose Ladies—(Vina Delmar)	$2.50
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ST. CHARLES
Where Summer Hits the High Spots—and the Thermometer Stays Down.
After You've Been Here a Day You'll KNOW Them
Atlantic City—with its constantly cool ocean breezes. . . . and The St. Charles, with its unsurpassed features . . . its longest of porches . . . organ recitals . . . bathing direct from the house, provide superb living. . . . .
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Where sunny days and silvery nights bathe the decks.
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THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LXII., No. 57. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 11, 1929.

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—Keely's, Main Floor



Dame Fashion Decrees *Lizard* for Fall

$14.50

—**Sketched:** Genuine Calcutta Lizard. Select from black, bottle green, navy blue or brown. High and low heels.

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25 Exact Copies of Early Fall

French Models

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You Would Expect to Pay $15 to $18.50

—A fashion and value scoop—here are exact copies of fall successes in all the new shades.
—Genuine suede felts—imported Vis-a-vis—the new Soleil felt, sponsored by Reboux and Mado.

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75 Fall Hats

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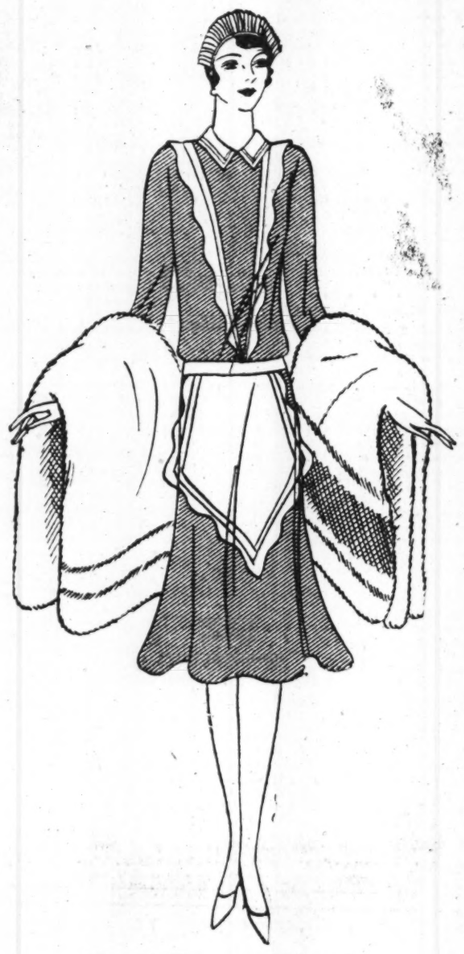
—Another outstanding offering! Imported Soleils and felts in turbans and berets, the long widened side, and many variations of the off-the-forehead models, emphasized at the early Paris openings.
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One Week Only!

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Reduced 25% to 40%



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—Any woman who knows blanket values will readily recognize the prices quoted in this sale as an achievement.

—If you need blankets for home use, or for the away-from-home college girl—come to the sale Monday, the first day of the sale, and choose these blankets for quality and economy.

Order by Mail!

—On request — blankets bought during the Sale will be charged on September account, payable in October.

Order by Phone!

—If desired, we will make future delivery, according to your directions.

85% Pure Virgin WOOL BLANKETS

—Usually $10 pair. The small percentage of cotton in these 85% pure virgin wool blankets, insures perfect laundering. Block plaids of pink, tan, rose, blue, corn or grey. Bound with matching satalyne. Size 70x80-in.

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—The most superb blanket value that the Atlanta buying public will be offered this season. Block plaids in blue, helio, rose, grey, tan and gold. Bound with soisette. Size 66x80-in.

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—64-in. bleached damask in extra heavy quality. Pretty patterns, as tulip, pansy, wreath, morning-glory.

100 Dozen Hemstiched Damask Napkins

Six for $1

—All linen, neatly finished with real Italian hemstitching. Satin band, medallion and floral designs.

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—Snow-white—seamless. A standard Keely quality that wears and launders perfectly.

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Hemmed Cases, Four for $1

—Hundreds of bleached cases—extra quality! Size 42x36-in.

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—Usually $11.95. Superb all-wool blankets—100% pure virgin wool. Block plaids of rose, blue, green or gold. Sateen bindings. Size 70x80-in.

"Beacon" Part Wool Blankets

$2.95 Each

—Single Beacon blankets in solid rose, blue, green or gold. Double bed size 66x80 in. Bound with sateen. Excellent for cool nights and daytime naps.

Block Plaid Cotton Blankets

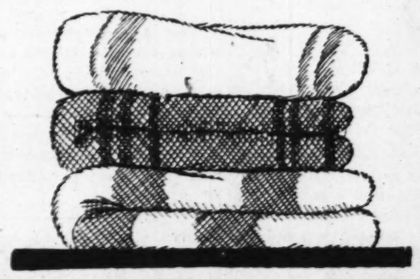
$1.95 Pr.

—Prepare for cool fall nights and buy these cotton blankets. Large block plaids of blue, grey, pink, tan or helio. Sizes 66x80 and 70x80 in. Overlapped stitched ends.

All White Cotton Blankets

$1.00 Each

—A pure white cotton blanket as adaptable for sheets as for light weight cover for cool fall nights. Cut singly in size 70x90 in. Stitched edges.



—Keely's, Main Floor

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$2.95 Were $5 | **$3.95** Were $7 and $8 | **$4.95** Were $10 and $11.50

—Exceptional bargains! Madame Lyra's Romany Girdles, side fastening, with laces down back for proper adjustment. Sizes 27 to 36. Nature's Rival Circle Sash, as well as Niris models.

—Both girdles and corset-brassieres are in the Sale! All sizes, but a broken assortment, not every size in every kind. Be warned and be early!

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$2.95 Sun-Back . . . Wrap-Around

Slips, $1.98

—Of soft, delicate crepe de Chine in flesh and white, picoted at bottom. Sizes 34 to 40. See these Monday!

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Remarkable Mid-Summer Values---$35 Seamless

Axminster Rugs

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CLARK HOWELL
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Clark Howell, Jr., Business Manager.

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THE SOUTH IS SAFE.

In a recent address at the Institute of Public Affairs, at the University of Virginia, Matthew Woll, one of the vice presidents of the American Federation of Labor, advanced the theory that the influx of eastern capital and industries into the southern states is a conspiracy of capitalism to control and exploit the resources and labor elements of the south.

Mr. Woll is really one of the ablest of the union labor leaders of the nation. He is possessed of two distinct kinds of sense. One is good sense and the other is nonsense. It was unquestionably the latter brand that he exposed in his address at Charlottesville.

The southern states have been for 60 years inviting capital from anywhere to come into them and help their uncapitalized people to exploit their resources and to furnish constant and remunerative work to their laboring folk. For decades there were political, economic and legal considerations which help capital and its industries in the east and north. Gradually conditions, ever changing by reason of inventions, competitions, economic pressures, and transportation incidences, have compelled redistributions of capital and enterprises, and the south is now the most available and profitable field for these industrial readjustments.

The southern people do not sense any dangers to their natural resources, to their economic interests, to their labor independence, and to their powers of self-government over capital or factories, in the coming among them of large investors and large industries.

Until the southern leaders of opinion and statecraft take alarm over present and prospective conditions in these states, following with the immigration into them of large volumes of money and many mills that feed upon our raw materials, and feed our working people, Mr. Woll and his fellow-philosophers of the social an economic school, need not be unduly heated over the facts.

Everyone may safely trust the independent and democratic complex of southern states and communities to keep them from becoming the serfs of capitalism or labor slave-drivers.

WHAT DO YOU CALL THIS?

The county of Fulton returns more property for taxation by the state than 113 other counties. Fulton county pays between one-fourth and one-fifth of the ad valorem property taxes of the state. Fulton county has 3 representatives in 207, or one to every 69 in the house, and the senatorial district of which Fulton county is the heavily larger part has one senator among the fifty-one in the state senate.

One will hunt in vain in the terminology of government to find a name for that condition. He will find none in any democratic document. There is nothing at all similar in political history but the condition of the American colonies 153 years ago when, because of "taxation without representation," they revolted from British tyranny and won the independence of their people.

The great seal of Georgia bears as part of its legends the word "Justice." The men who wrote it there fondly believed it would advertise a characteristic trait of the Georgia people. Now it is a joke! But let the joke stand. Let the rotten representative system continue and give us the rotten sort of legislation that creates state financial deficits, inadequate revenues, unpaid and indigent pensioners and school teachers, threatened short school terms, a starved university system and half rationed humane institutions. These are resulting samples of the rottenborough Georgia system. What do you call it?

OIL AND GASOLINE TAXES.

The brief press report of the decision of the federal circuit court of appeals at New Orleans, upholding the constitutionality of the Louisiana severance tax on oil, gasoline and petroleum distillates, may be of importance in our Georgia legislation upon the same subjects.

A close study of the judgment of the court will reveal whether there is any analogy between the provisions of the constitution of Louisiana and that of Georgia in the matter of legislative powers for taxation purposes. On the face of the press report of the court's opinion there would seem to be a very obvious correspondence of the two constitutions.

The issue in Louisiana appears to have turned on the right of the legislature to levy specific as well as ad valorem taxes and the court holds that the legislature has such right "unless prohibited by the state constitution."

It is well understood that the Georgia constitution does not contain any such prohibition. On the contrary it expressly prohibits the general assembly "and any and all departments of the government" from ever undertaking to **"limit or restrain"** the general taxing powers over the whole state. No judge in Georgia, though a factor of the judicial department, has any such authority, and all acts assuming such authority are declared by the constitution to be **"null and void for every purpose whatsoever!"**

The federal courts are bound to follow the constitutions and laws of the several states, when not in conflict with the federal constitution, laws and treaties. Hence, the court in this instance fully upholds the Louisiana statute and the specific tax will stand.

Just as unquestionably as the court has declared for Louisiana it would declare for Georgia, that the state through its legislature may levy a similar specific tax on oils, gasoline and other fuels. The state is doing it and there is no imaginable reason to fear that its acts thereon will ever be declared unconstitutional. That objection is simply a dilatory and obstructive play.

The other plea that the tax must be ad valorem, as on property, will not hold either oil or water. The tax on oil or gasoline is specific and uniform on that class. In the language of the federal court it "bears equally on all persons producing (or vending, or consuming) the same quality of oil."

It will be prudent for the general assembly to be fully informed, however, of the extent and effects of this latest federal decision before definitely fixing the gasoline tax law of the state for the future.

A CONTEST FOR CONGRESS.

Some of the republicans of the fifth district are threatening to put a candidate of their party into the race for a representative in congress to fill out the unexpired Steele term. That term will embrace the balance of the extra session, the regular first session commencing in December and the second session beginning in December of next year. Practically it is a full term.

The republicans of the district should not lose their nerve and decline the fight. They have very respectable numbers in the district as shown by the presidential election returns of last November. And if they hope or expect ever to make any effort to instruct the people of the district in republican doctrines and ideals they must get into the arena in full panoply and power.

The democrats of the district do not object to the republicans entering the field. Rather they will welcome it. Democratic complaisancy and apathy needs a strong stirring up. And if the reputable republicans will get together and put out an able representative candidate for congress, we will enjoy a real political "hoss race" in the district during one life-time, at least.

We have no doubt of democratic ability to lick any candidate the republicans may put into the running, but we voice a widespread democratic sentiment that we want to see the race and cheer the winner.

OLD AGE PENSIONS.

The house of the general assembly has very properly refused to join in an appeal to the congress of the United States to establish a system of old age pensions.

That is not proper business for the national government to undertake. The federal constitution gives to the congress no authority to levy taxes upon the whole people for any such purpose, except in the view of those liberal constructionists who hold that the "general welfare" clause is as expansive as Parabanou's tent and can include the continent and all that is upon it.

There are 5,000,000 persons in the United States who are over 65 years of age. The retirement age for officers of the army and navy is 64 years, and for judges of the federal courts is 70 years, if they choose then to retire upon full pay. It would hardly be contended that the limit for old age pensions should be higher than 65 years. In that case, to allow only the scant sum of 50 cents per day to the 5,000,000 eligible pensioners would call for an annual appropriation of close to $1,000,000,000.

The present obligations of the government are such as to make the addition of so great an expense, even if it were decided to be constitutional, most unwise and burdensome to the people at large.

At bottom, the problem of old age pensions is one for the individual states to work out on their own terms for their own people.

STILL BAITING THE SOUTH.

The observant New York World takes a rather cynical view of the appointment of Federal Judge Hutcheson, of Houston, Texas, as judicial advisor to the Hoover law enforcement commission.

It refers to the fact that it was this same Judge Hutcheson who held that the "white democratic primary" law of Texas does not violate any of the provisions of the fourteenth and fifteenth amendments of the federal constitution, and assumes a wonder whether the Judge's choice as advisor of the Hoover commission implicates something future in the way of further nullification of those amendments.

Since the amendments are notoriously not nullified in any degree by the constitution or laws of a state in the south, we fail to see by telescope or television any suggestion that Judge Hutcheson's appointment has the slightest relation to the two amendments or to any question of their enforcement. The congress, since the amendments were ratified, has had ample authority to enforce them and the courts of the nation, often appealed to, have upheld them in all their validities.

It is a matter for mild amazement that the New York World should line up with the Tinkhamites in their efforts to bait and besmirch the southern people in their relations to the federal suffrage amendments. That newspaper is fully advised that no southern state is amenable to penalization under the fourteenth amendment and denies no negro his right to vote on account of his race or color, and it should be frank enough to say so.

THE HIDDEN TARIFF SHIP.

The republican finance committeemen of the federal senate have been many weeks secretly building a tariff airship to carry the fortunes of their party in future campaigns, but they are seemingly fearful of exposing it to public view. Smoot and Hawley, very much like the Wright brothers, would like to find some Kitty Hawk beach over which to try the craft before inviting the American people to take a ride in it.

The democratic senators have been peeking through the shutters and listening at the keyhole of the tariff factory. They have learned that the craft has many carefully camouflaged weak places and are preparing to attack them as soon as it is hauled out of its hangar.

Tariff duties are like the flies. They invade every household in the land; they light upon food, drink, personal raiment and household adornments and accessories; and they escape the swatter by their almost invisible agilities. The surest way to escape their menaces and annoyances is to put up the screens ahead of their emergence and breeding season. The people of the country now have few to look to for protection against tariff pests other than our democratic senators. They should spread their fly-papers in the senate promptly and catch as many of the poison-carriers as possible.

HELP FOR COTTON GROWERS.

The ginning operations on this season's cotton crop are commencing and it is now acutely up to the cotton growers and their backers to provide measures to make the crop bring profitable prices—profitable to the growers as well as to the middlemen who handle it to the world markets.

There is little reason to believe that the federal farm board will undertake to give any practical help to the cotton producers. It says it is going to deal with co-operative associations and function as a loan board to them. But nearly all forms of co-operative associations for cotton marketing have failed, so far, to get such concert of action and get into position to be helped effectively by loans from any source.

The cotton grading laws of the congress and the messy administration of them by the federal department of agriculture still keep the cotton growers the inescapable victims of conniving cotton graders and buyers for brokers and mills.

What the situation seems to demand on the instant are measures by the federal farm board to keep an excess of cotton out of the markets; to warehouse it securely and hold it impounded until those who need the raw cotton to keep their mills going at home and abroad are willing to pay a fair price for it—and the fair price is the cost of production plus a reasonable profit.

SAVE THE STATE'S SCHOOLS.

The statement made to the legislature of the school situation by Dr. Duggan, state superintendent, is one that cannot be ignored without the infliction of irreparable damages upon the system and the children of the state.

The most distinguishing trait that the people of Georgia have developed in fifty years is their passion for the fuller and efficient education of their children.

That interest has become dearer to them than farm relief, abolition of ad valorem taxes, the price of cotton, or what four-flusher shall be the next governor of the state. They will bear without complaint any taxation that will insure better schools, longer terms and more competent teachers.

Any man in Georgia who would confess that he will consent that the next generation in the state shall be one of illiterates, intellectual serfs and incompetent for else than hewing wood, drawing water and chopping cotton, would be branded as a brutal pariah in his community.

How to recoup the school deficiencies and finance them adequately for the future is squarely up to this general assembly. That body has ability to do what is needed, and its members only need the grit and the guts to do it promptly and fully to put a large mantle over many of their sins.

OUR NEROS STILL FIDDLE.

Within two weeks of the legal date for its adjournment the session of the general assembly has produced no act of conservative and constructive legislation. It has many irons in its fires, but every time one of them is drawn out upon the anvil some committee or some factionist hammers or amends it out of shape and possible efficiency.

There was actually less calamity in Rome burning while Nero insanely fiddled than there is impending over Georgia while its blundering legislators fiddle and perpetuate the deficits and shame of the state.

But the people are getting what they voted for. They are entitled to have and enjoy what the legislature is handing to them. They elected the general assembly; but God takes care of children and idiots, so that the people may yet have reason to bless God that the legislature does not know what to do, and is therefore doing nothing in particular.

Georgia on the dump may yet come awake and start something that they can finish and that will redeem the state's wisdom and honor. Let us hope that much!

THE CASE IN VIRGINIA.

The democrats of Virginia have nominated Dr. John Garland Pollard, of historic William and Mary college, for election to the governorship of the state in November. The great majority given to him in the quite full primary that was held last Tuesday presages his sure election over the Cannon-republican fusion candidate.

The success of Dr. Pollard in the democratic primary was much more than a success of personal popularity. He stood against two opponents for the new order of democratic government in the Old Dominion, inaugurated by that courageous reformer, Governor Harry Flood Byrd.

It means the hearty indorsement by Virginia democrats of the reorganization of the state's administration, championed and effected by Governor Byrd. His enacted policy concentrated the functions of the state into a few departments, abolished overlapping bureaus and commissions, reduced the pay rolls of the state, and made the governor an official of authority and responsibility instead of an office-ornament and rubber-stamp. He inaugurated the short ballot and the democrats have ratified that. The government of Virginia is now a real, economic and efficient government and Pollard is pledged to keep it so.

The distinguished lady whose appendix was removed in mid-ocean, and to perform the operation the mighty Leviathan was stopped for an hour, will be given the seat of honor for many years to come in speaking-of-operations marathons.

The government is advertising for marine recruits. Cannot understand this as they have reduced the number of marines in Nicaragua from 2,400 to 1,300.

When a man confesses to committing a murder why is it necessary to stretch out a trial for three or four weeks to commit him?

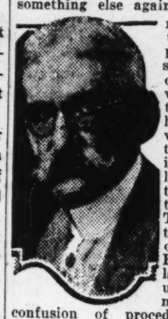
Most of the fatalities on the highways are for the reason that the road doesn't turn the direction the driver does.

The Constitution's survey shows the corn crop of the state to be of a large and superior quality and we therefore shall have to believe the labels on the bottles.

LOOKING AND LISTENING

BY SAM W. SMALL.

Reflections on Law Makers and the Laws Making or Not Being Made.



A lawyer in a court room is one sort of creature, but in a legislature he is something else again. In the court room constitutions, statutes, precedents, decisions, res adjudicata and ultra vires have power to curb or quell his antics, but when he manages to worm his way into a state legislature none of those strings attach to him. There he can act the wild ass without restraint. Hence the million laws on the statute books of the nation and the confusion of procedures that has made justice in our courts a purely gambler's game.

To know what poppycock stuff the average lawyer-legislators will indulge in one only has to read the phraseology in which they frame their propositions. Not to instance any particular act, but only as illustrative, consider this:

If a man were to give another an orange he would simply say: "I give you this orange." But when a lawyer puts the transaction on paper he adopts this form:

"I herewith give and convey to you, all and singular, my estate and interest, right, title, claim and advantages of and in said orange, together with all its rind, juice, pulp and pips, and all rights and advantages therein, with full power to bite, cut, suck and otherwise eat the same, or give the same away, with or without the rind, skin, juice, pulp or pips, anything hereinbefore or hereinafter, or in any othr deed or deeds, instrument or instruments, of whatever nature or kind soever to the contrary in any wise notwithstanding."

* * * *

Theories, Visions and Tub-Thumping.

Good old Fayette county has produced some of the ablest men who have sat in the legislatures of Georgia. I have known and admired many of them. She has one in the house now—the only man there, in my humble judgment, who has shown qualities of leadership in these last two general assemblies—and I don't mean "maybe," but do mean John W. Culpepper.

Fayette also sends a Jim-dandy senator in the person of Charlie D. Redwine. The Redwines have furnished big men to the state in many lines of patriotism and public service. Senator Redwine is by no means the least among them. But even he can miss a barn-door with some of his shots. He missed a broad one when he said the Boykin income tax bill was "theoretical and visionary" and wouldn't produce any considerable revenue to help the state! But Uncle Sam gets more than visionary revenue from his bill and the Boykin measure would track it on the dotted line and get the money as fast as Uncle Sam gets it.

It is the most practical, workable and economical tax measure before the legislature—and that is why the senate, under Charlie Redwine's leadership, defeated it. Because it would work and get the dough was why it was so strenuously opposed by the big profiteers who would have to pony up under it. And that's God's truth!

* * * *

Wrecking Governorship Booms.

When the history of this general assembly shall be written hereafter, it will record the wrecking of two perfectly good gubernatorial booms that were in sight when the session began.

The incoherent and inane committees that have messed up, delayed and pan-handled the legislation of both houses have reflected damagingly upon the wisdom of their creation. It may be unfortunate that gentlemen of fine qualities and high repute should suffer from the sins of their associates, but things do happen that way and happen without remedy.

The state at large, unless the press is wholly mistaken, is taking intent notice of the neglects, the errors, and the "damfoolishness" of this general assembly. And if it forces an extra session in an endeavor to repair its present failures, I would not give a thin white dime for the chance of any man in it to be elected to any responsible state office hereafter.

Oh, he might get back to another general assembly, but that would signify nothing except that he has an uncontested political pull in his county. But that is something a plenty of boobs in every state have.

* * * *

Educating for County Mergers.

All competent public economists in the state know that we have too many counties and that "the poor, tax-ridden, suffering people" are paying $15,000,000 a year for county expenses more than they would if they reduced themselves to at least 100 self-supporting counties.

The bill by Charley Gullatt, of Campbell county, to amend the constitution so as to permit the dissolving and merging of counties with contiguous counties by a majority vote of the counties concerned, is worthy of adoption.

The submission of such amendment will open up the subject to discussion in every county of the state. It will inaugurate a campaign of education in which the people will learn how great is their interest in throwing off expensive governments which they are keeping up for the benefit of a few courthouses leeches only.

The amendment does not compel any county to dissolve itself and merge with another, or permit any county to absorb another, but would only facilitate such mergers when the people of interested counties might decide to avail of the merger privilege.

* * * *

Those Preferential Payments.

The house has had a fit of excessive generosity and voted that the Confederate pensioners shall be preferred when there is any money found with which to make up the present state deficits and those others that the body is now creating.

It reminds me of Stephen A. Douglas. A constitutional convention was in session in Springfield, Ill., of which he was a member. The question of repudiating certain public improvement bonds of the state was about to be voted upon. Douglas was either sick or drunk at his hotel, but he had himself carried on a stretcher to the state capitol and into the convention hall. There he introduced a resolution which read:

"Resolved, that the state of Illinois will be honest if she never pays a cent of her debts!"

The resolution was unanimously adopted and the ordinance of repudiation overwhelmingly defeated.

"Resolved, that the state of Georgia will be honest with her Confederate pensioners, even if she withholds their dues until they are all dead!"

TEXT AND PRETEXT

BY M. ASHBY JONES

English Impressions.



It does make a difference with whom you are traveling. It is not merely the discord of uncongenial personalities, or the charm of congenial comrades, but one sees and hears, not only with his own eyes and ears, but he finds his viewpoint modified and influenced by what his companions see and hear. "Talking it over" at the end of a day, on shipboard or the railway, is a most delightful and worth while experience if one is fortunate in the personnel of his group.

And just here my luck began. When I was invited to join this group, and scanned the names of my fellow pilgrimes, I was convinced it made no difference where we went, with good company any portion of the earth would be interesting. And so it is proving. We have four magazine editors, five college presidents, a professor of philosophy, a specialist in heart disease who is doing research work, the head of a school of international affairs, the national head of a great peace society, a social worker and four ministers, representing Catholicism and three different Protestant denominations. We vary as widely as human thought can range in our opinions, but find a spiritual rendezvous in our common aspiration for a united world, learning to live together in peace and prosperity.

In London we have met in round table conferences and in social gatherings, the outstanding personalities of the British empire. How objective and almost impersonal these Englishmen are in discussing Great Britain's part in the world drama. The keenest criticisms of the Anglo-Saxon race are to be heard in London. Lady Gladstone included our group in a reception given to representatives of a number of peace societies. During the evening, in a delightfully informal way, Lord Grey and Lord Robert Cecil spoke to us on European conditions. As one looked into the face of Lord Grey it was not difficult to trace the lines indelibly written there during those heart-breaking days of July and August, 1914.

Lord and Lady Astor gave a garden party at their country home, Cliveden, to the former Rhoads scholars gathered here from all over the world to celebrate the 20th year of that splendid foundation. Here we met Bernard Shaw. Wherever he went, amid the exquisitely beautiful surroundings of this ancient home, he had an audience to whom he gladly lectured. Our group claimed him for a desertation on Russia. So enthusiastic was he in his praise of the soviets that we tried to persuade him to go with us into Russia. His reply was: "I love the Russians, but I hate their beds." Then we invited him to return with us to America. With an inimitable Shavian twinkle of the eyes, he said, "When all worthwhile Americans come to see me, why shoud I take such a long journey?"

Of course the most interesting and significant thing in England today is the labor government. We were graciously allowed to frankly question Sir Arthur Salter, Seabohm Rowntree, Sir Philip Kerr, Lord Cecil, Lloyd George, Wickham Steed and others, with whom we had conferences, and not one of them, though of opposing parties, has any fear of radicalism from the labor government. As a matter of fact, with a few differences, all three parties proposed practically the same program in the late campaign, but the astounding thing is, the labor people won the confidence of the country that they would best carry that program into political action.

We were the guests of the government one afternoon at tea on the famous Parliament terrace. Afterwards we met a member of the cabinet in one of the committee rooms. At this informal conference Arthur Henderson, secretary for foreign affairs, presided. I recalled a similar meeting in 1926, when, with a much larger group, we met the leaders of the labor party. What a significant contrast. Then they were in the minority opposition party. How freely they answered our questions, and told what they would do when they came into power. But the other day, while allowing us the same freedom of question, there was a cautious consciousness of responsibility in their guarded replies. And just here is to be found the saving salt of a real democracy. Responsibility sobers and steadies any competent leadership.

We had just had our visit to an ex-prime minister that morning. The versatile and brilliant Lloyd George talked readily and eloquently. Of course, in a sense he does hold the whip-hand, with his liberal minority, since the government is dependent on his support to remain in office. However, as one of the labor leaders said, with grim satisfaction: "Neither conservative nor liberal party will dare face the British electorate with the responsibility of having failed to give the new government a fair chance." Yes! that is England. You must "play cricket," as they say when they mean play fair.

But there is one place that all of Britain is solidly back of the new government, and that is in its avowed purpose to link the two great English-speaking democracies in closer bonds of friendship. In this great matter there is a double confidence in Ramsay MacDonald and Herbert Hoover.

Nothing has been more delightful in our English experience than an afternoon at Lambeth palace. This ancient seat of the head of the Anglican church has a charm of beauty and sacred association all its own. Of course, we missed the mellowed beauty of charm and dignity of the former archbishop of Canterbury and the matchless grace of Lady Davison, but the present archbishop is easily the peer of any prelate in that long and distinguished line of churchmen. He received us with the grace of an English gentleman, and the dignity of a great ecclesiastical ruler. He knows America well, having visited our country often and been the guest of several of the members of our group. One feels assured that his great influence will ever be on the side of closer relations between our two nations.

The Orient Through the Eyes Of an Atlanta Newspaperman

BY FRANCIS W. CLARKE, Managing Editor Constitution

EXTRATERRITORIALITY IN CHINA.

The Constitution was requested by the Carnegie Foundation for International Peace to select a member of its staff to join representatives of ten other American newspapers to take a trip to Japan and China for the purpose of studying conditions with a view of bringing about closer relations between these countries and the United States.

Francis W. Clarke, managing editor, was assigned to make the trip for The Constitution, and today this paper publishes the twenty-third of a series of articles from Mr. Clarke, who is now on his way home from the Orient. His letter, which follows, was written from Shanghai, China.

Shanghai, China.—Extraterritoriality, the bugaboo of Chinese political affairs for many years back, is the bull's-eye at which the leaders of the present government are now shooting. Talk to any Chinese in public life and almost immediately will the subject be brought up.

Extraterritoriality means that foreigners living in certain sections of China—Shanghai being the most important city affected—are subjected to courts set up for themselves and not the courts of China. In years gone by this has meant justice for the persons and property of foreigners in China. Without extraterritoriality the great city of Shanghai would not have arisen from the mud flats which were given by China as concessions to various foreign nations.

Now, say the Chinese, their courts have been so established as to assure justice for foreigners and they accordingly demand the relinquishing of extraterritoriality, the continuance of which, they hold, under present conditions, is amounting to a national affront to China.

The seriousness of this position, its tremendous importance to the Chinese, can only be undertsood when the great importance of "face" among the Chinese is taken into consideration. When a Chinese loses face, he loses everything. A Chinese merchant or salesman will, perhaps, agree to cut the first quoted price of his goods in half, but to this half must be added his one or two per cent commission, to save his "face."

Thus the leaders of the present Chinese government, claiming as they do to have stabilized the nation, are in danger of losing "face" if foreign governments are permitted to have supreme control in any section of the country. So the demand for the abolition of extraterritoriality is heard on all sides and with increasing warmth.

To these demands the residents of the international settlements of Shanghai, living under the security of extraterritoriality, vehemently reply that the Chinese courts are no better now than they have ever been and that no foreigner could expect to secure justice in them. Many of the most influential merchants of the foreign settlements declare that if extraterritoriality is abolished they will immediately wind up their various business interests and leave the country, taking the position that it would be better to close up and get out with what they could, than to attempt to operate under the Chinese courts, as such an attempt would be nothing short of foolhardy.

To back up their position the foreigners cite case after case in which suits have been entered in Chinese courts, and after hanging fire for many years, have been decided not in accordance to justice, but in favor of the side which was willing to pay the most for the decision.

"Ah," say the Chinese in reply to this, "but conditions would be different if all the courts were put into our hands. Then our inclination would be to lean over backward in exerting every effort to give the foreigner the best of it," which is said in the most convincing manner, but which is a statement any business man having investments at stake would probably take with a grain of salt.

Soon after the arrival in Shanghai of the Carnegie Endowment's party of American newspapermen, they were entertained by the Chinese at a luncheon and on the evening of the same day at a banquet by the Shanghai Municipal Council, the former representing the native city, and the latter the government of the international city. No line of demarkation could be more sharply defined than the speeches delivered at these two affairs.

Mr. Wang Hsiao-lai, the chairman of the Chinese luncheon, hoped that "America was watching with interest and sympathy the efforts made by new China to establish a new order of international relationship so that, freed from the shackles of unequal treaties and unilateral restrictions (extraterritoriality, in other words) she may advance steadily in commerce and industries. . . .

"The Chinese government is insisting on the establishment of a pure China court to insure the unhampered administration of justice."

Then Mr. Wang proceeded, in a half hour's address, which was followed by others along the same line, to show the inequality, so far as the Chinese were concerned, of the foreign-run courts, and the injustice to China of having the international city policed by the different nationals holding concessions.

All of which was somewhat convincing to the visiting newspapermen until they learned later that most of these speakers had their homes in the international city, so that they would be safe from arrest by the Chinese, should they fall out with the powers to be, and that in many cases their property was being held in trust by foreigners in order that it would not be subject to the Chinese courts!

So much for the Chinese side of the question.

No mincing of words was noticeable in the speech of the chairman of the Municipal Council. "The sudden cry against extraterritoriality," said he, "is to divert the attention of the people from the results of the misgovernment of the Kuomintang party. All the evils from which the people have suffered have been ascribed to the so-called 'unequal treaties,' hence the slogan, 'Abolish the treaties!'

"The abolition of the so-called 'unequal treaties' would mean the surrender of foreign concessions and settlements and the abolition of extraterritoriality. It is not intended to establish a state of equality, but to perpetuate inequality. The treaties were the definite outcome of the efforts of foreign nations to secure recognition of their equality of status by the Chinese; this being so, the abrogation of these treaties would be tantamount to a reversion to the pre-treaty status.

"It is true that the Chinese politicians and propagandists would then no longer be able to deceive the long-suffering people by assuring them that their ills are due to foreign 'imperialism' and 'unequal treaties,' but on the other hand, the reaction would probably result in an outbreak of communism, in which security for life and property, both foreign and Chinese, would disappear entirely.

"This great city of Shanghai has done more towards assisting in the establishment of the present government than anything else. Sheltered behind the security of the foreign settlements of Shanghai, the prime movers in the revolution were able to organize and finance their efforts, and it is largely the wealth of Shanghai which is at the present moment maintaining the government at Nanking.

"It is the center of China's trade, banking and industry and this is purely and simply due to the integrity of and security afforded by the foreign controlled municipality. The foreign settlements form an island in a much larger Chinese-administered city. They are the refuge of all who have anything material at stake. If the foreign settlements of Shanghai are not the sanctuary from official oppression and corruption which I have stated them to be, how is it that the head office of all the large Chinese banks, the residences and investments of Nanking officialdom, and of all the leading Chinese merchants, are in the foreign settlements and not in the adjoining areas which are under Chinese control?

"There are hopeful aspects of the Chinese problem, but to assist in stabilizing the general situation and strengthening the hands of the moderate, constructive elements, it is essential that there should be no radical change in the status of Shanghai and that it should remain under the control of the municipality as at present constituted."

EVERYDAY QUESTIONS

BY DR. S. PARKES CADMAN.

Salt Lake City, Utah.

I am neither Protestant, Catholic nor atheist, yet I believe in Jesus Christ and with reservations in the Bible. I realize that I am somewhere spiritually deficient. Perhaps I am too much inclined to reason out religion. I neglect worship, but am searching for light on this matter. Would you mind telling me why you are a Protestant and find satisfaction in Protestant forms of worship?

The realization of spiritual necessity is the first step toward its satisfaction. St. Augustine's noble confession echoes in your letter: "Thou hast made me for Thyself and my heart is restless until it finds rest in Thee." The futility of all else is evidenced by your inquiries, and the one answer to these is that you must seek the Lord of your being in the conviction that he is also seeking you.

Personally, I am a Protestant by birth, training and temperament. But I can refresh my consciousness of the eternal before any altar of the living God. And I rejoice in the love, the courage and the discipline of the Church Universal. Moreover, I believe that when Christ is fully possessed by all His brethren they will be one body, animated by one spirit.

Meanwhile my devotional purposes are strengthened and my faith is confirmed by what I witness in the saints and sacrificial souls of every communion. The theocracy of Judaism, the historic witness of Catholicism, the childlike piety of the eastern churches, the reverence of Anglicanism, the intellectual fortitude of Presbyterianism, the cathechetical thoroughness of Lutheranism, the quietism of the Friends, the democratic propensities of the Baptists and Congregationalists the ardent evangelicalism of Methodism, the simplicity of the Disciples' church, the zeal of the Sacramentarian, the austerity of the legalist and the symbolism spreading everywhere to express a deeper homage and a more appropriate praise, are alike veritable means of divine grace for me.

I repeat that your quest cannot end in conquest till you have found God. To achieve this deliverance from sin and fear, adopt those forms of worship which enable you to realize His presence and rejoice in His redeeming mercy. I am not anxious about which church you should join. But I am solicitous that you shall say with Job: "I have heard of Thee with the hearing of the ear, but now I see Thee and, my soul shall live."

When the mighty work is wrought, connect yourself with the Lord's people who appeal to you as congenial, and who will enlist you in their co-operative service for His causes. There you will be led beside the still waters and into the green pastures, and the peace which releases all your energies for the spread of the gospel shall dwell in you.

* * * *

Harrison, Ohio.

Does it not seem to you that the day is fast approaching when the church should sponsor Sunday sports and recreations, instead of leaving the young people to do as they see fit on that day, while the church confines its attention to a meager few camped in the Sunday school? Would not such sports, properly supervised, provide desirable contacts and recreation of a constructive nature?

I personally do not favor the church countenancing Sunday sports. Her functions are spiritual and the Lord's Day is one of her essential agencies. She is solemnly obligated to disseminate supreme realities which deserve a specified time for their consideration. The innovation you propose would weaken her mission and defeat her purposes. In this matter therefore she should practice the Apostolic precept, and "obey God rather than man."

Constructive recreation is, of course, absolutely necessary for man, and the Sabbath law is designed to supply it. Note the Decalogue's care to provide in this respect not only for man, but also for the dumb animals which he too often forgets. So far as I have observed the crowds Sunday sports attract, I am by no means sure that any ecclesiastical superintendence would be grateful to them, and their "desirable contacts" are not as apparent to me as they may be to you.

The "meager few camped in the Sunday School" is scarcely an adequate description of the millions of children and young people who still get some religious training on the Lord's Day. Yet I agree that there are millions more who do not get it. This is a calamaity, and Protestantism in particular suffers from it. Is it not incumbent on those who revere the Lord's Day, the church and the Bible school to testify for them by word and example, and to persuade the American people that life's responsibilities cover the soul as well as the body, and exact duty as well as permit pleasure?

The fierce questionings of youth need not daunt us. Let them get their doubts and qualms out of their systems. The real problem involved in your suggestion is the evasion by large groups of those social duties, the fulfillment of which is essential to our social well being as a people.

The Background of Foreign Affairs

A Disarmament Impasse; Horse Trading in Cruisers; The Gathering at The Hague; A Diplomatic Poker Game.

BY HENRY KITTREDGE NORTON

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The magnificent gestures of Prime Minister MacDonald and President Hoover in delaying the cruiser construction programs of their respective countries has appealed strongly to popular opinion in both countries. Nevertheless the reaction has not been uniformly favorable. The so-called "big navy" men and many students of the disarmament question who are not subject to that appellation have hastened to point out that discontinuing our building program because Britain discontinues hers is simply playing into the hands of the advocates of British naval superiority in that it tends to prolong and confirm our inferiority in cruiser strength.

President Hoover has met this point of view in his letter to Commander McNutt of the American Legion by declaring that London and Washington are both definitely committed to naval parity and by the assurance that no final agreement will be made which does not provide for such parity.

Now, it happens that Great Britain has ten 10,000-ton cruisers in commission, while we have launched only two. We are building six more, while they are building seven. In small cruisers we have ten to Britain's 44. No yardstick except one of India rubber can find parity in the present situation. Either England must get rid of a number of her cruisers or we must build practically all of the 15 which were authorized in the last naval bill.

It will be a difficult, if not impossible, thing to persuade the British authorities to scrap any considerable number of their ships. There is a strong naval sentiment in England and the intransigents who demand that the British navy should control the seas will be greatly strengthened by the fact that Great Britain would be destroying millions of dollars' worth of property, while the United States would be saved the expenditure of millions in new construction.

The alternative urged is that we should build 15 more large cruisers. This would give us 23 to Britain's 18 (one large cruiser has been authorized in addition to those mentioned above). A yardstick might well balance our superiority in large cruisers against the heavy British preponderance in light cruisers. Thus substantial parity would be obtained but by the expenditure of hundreds of millions of dollars by the United States.

* *

There is one other possibility which might be worth considering. Why not do a little horse trading in cruisers. Suppose the United States should offer to buy at a fair price seven of the British cruisers, instead of building 15 new ones. This would give us 15 large cruisers to Britain's 11. It would slightly increase the percentage of our excess in large cruisers, but as the British preponderance in light cruisers would remain unchanged, this seems not unfair.

The purchase of these ships for cash would not remove the objection against destroying perfectly good warships, but would add the incentive of a substantial cash contribution to the British budget. On our side, we should be investing money in seven cruisers, instead of fifteen—a palpable gain for our own finances. There is ample precedent for selling warships and during the Spanish-American war we purchased several ships which were then being built on American ways for other countries. In any case, precedents should not be necessary. Both countries are undertaking an unprecedented thing in achieving naval perity by agreement.

There might be objection from the technicians. They might point out the undesirability of having different types of guns and equipment, different sizes of ammunition and various other discrepancies. But they would be poor technicians if they could not devise means to overcome such minor objections to accomplish the larger end. If they could not find a satisfactory solution, it would still cost far less to re-equip the British vessels than to build more of our own.

Such a course, even though it had its difficulties, would simultaneously achieve parity and an actual reduction in naval armament, the two objectives which seem otherwise irreconcilable.

* * *

At a village in Holland, a village because years ago The Hague was deprived of the right to call itself a "town"—gather the representatives of the powers of Europe for the next—and one sincerely hopes the last—great act in the drama of reparations.

The conference at Paris under the chairmanship of Mr. Owen Young was merely a gathering of experts to work out a plan by which the vexed question of repartions could be settled. Now come the representatives of the states, clothed in the awful majesty of sovereignty, to decide whether any plan so conceived and so dedicated can long endure.

The spirit of compromise which, after a hard battle, finally triumphed at Paris has apparently vanished into thin air. France, one of the most difficult participants in the Paris Conference, appears at The Hague as the chief protagonist of the Young plan. Under its provisions she receives the lion's share of the unconditional payments from Germany, and from the first enough to pay her obligations to England and America. France is, however, in no mood to forget her desire for security and has elaborate plans for an international control commission in the Rhineland in case she is forced to withdraw her troops from that area.

Germany comes to the new conference with one firm determination—not to accept the Young plan unless the Rhineland is completely and unconditionally returned to her jurisdiction.

Great Britain comes to the conference with still more fight in her program. Foreign Minister Henderson heads the delegation, but Chancelor of the Exchequer Snowden will explain to the conference how unfairly the Young plan bears upon England. The provisions for payments in kind will injure British industry and Britain will have to bear the chief burden in case of a German moratorium.

* * *

Despite this multi-sided onslaught of opposition, the odds are in favor of the adoption of the Young plan. No one of the countries concerned can afford to reject it. It would be sheer madness to throw Europe into a new turmoil on account of any one of the objections which have been made.

Not that the objections are insincere. There is a measure of validity in all of them. And each country is determined to obtain as much as possible in consideration for its acceptance of the Young plan. It is for these minor stakes rather than for the Young plan itself that the diplomatic poker game at The Hague will be played.

Doubtless there will be much hard bargaining and considerable compromise—compromise very often on extraneous matters. France and Germany will have to compromise the Rhineland question. Here Britain will stand with Germany and the main task will be to find a solution which will furnish the proper window dressing for the French and German governments to set up before their respective peoples.

The financiers of London are seriously concerned over the location of the new international bank. They are jealous of London's reputation as the financial center of the world. New York has already given them cause for anxiety and the establishment of another international financial center would be distasteful to them. If, on the other hand, the international bank could be established in London itself, it would go far to re-establish the prestige of "The City"—the Wall street of London. It is more than likely that if Mr. Snowden could bring home the bank he would not press too obstinately his objections to other features of the Young plan.

Meantime America, having furnished Europe the leadership through the tortuous maze at Paris, is represented at The Hague merely by an "observer"—a highly capable one, to be sure—but nevertheless an observer. Which is as well, for the stakes at The Hague are not such as we are interested in playing for.

Son of Veteran Pleads for Justice to Dead Father's Comrades

Editor Constitution: Please permit me to congratulate you upon Colonel Sam W. Small's masterful plea in behalf of the Confederate pensioners which appeared in "Looking and Listening" in The Constitution of August 9. It was expected that the south's greatest daily would speak a few words for the veterans and widows, and now that the way has been blazed, there is no reason why the other Atlanta dailies should not fall into line.

According to your figures there are 6,717 Confederate pensioners in the state, 2,097 veterans and 4,620 widows. These worthy men and women of a heroic past are supposed to receive $200 each per annum in quarterly payments of $50. It is seldom paid when due and a number of pensioners have died since the last installment should have been provided for.

Is the state of Georgia endeavoring to swindle the pensioners out of their money by waiting for them to die?

It seems to me that $344,400 is a pitiful sum to appropriate for the sustenance of the veterans and widows, who so gladly sacrificed their all upon the altar of duty. Florida, with wealth far less than that of Georgia, pays her veterans $40 on the first day of every month, the checks being mailed out direct from the office of the pension commissioner at a saving of thousands of dollars.

Georgia is able to do that much for her pensioners and could save at least $14,000 dollars by the adoption of the Florida plan—the employment of an additional clerk in the office of the pension department.

Why allow county ordinaries—local politicians—a take-out for handing out checks to pensioners?

What disposition has ben made of the pension bills that have been introduced during the present session of the legislature? What has become of the senators and representatives who were declaring only a few weeks ago that they intended to introduce and work for the passage of bills providing for increased Confederate pensions?

The payment of these pensions should not be dependent upon the impossible enforcement of an unpopular law—the collection of a special tax on cigarets and cigars, which are being bootlegged in every county in the state. The National Guard could not enforce this fool law, because it is unpopular, unreasonable and undemocratic.

The outrageous treatment to which the state is so glibly subjecting our Confederate pensioners is sufficient to deluge the face of a self-respecting Georgia skunk with a blush of shame. Men and brethren, how long must it be endured?

Gentlemen of the legislature, return for a moment to a condition of reason and sanity. Already the common schools of Georgia are receiving more than 50 per cent of the total income of the state. There is not money enough in the banks and bootleg joints in the state of Georgia to satisfy the demand of motor-maniacs for paved roads. The prompt payment of our pensioners is the state's most sacred obligation.

Forget automobile cranks and educational interests for a moment and provide means for the prompt payment of the pensioners. The people of Georgia are not near as wild over paved highways as you have been led to believe. Georgia highways are not as muddy as they have been pictured. Everybody has not gone hopelessly crazy regarding bonds and cement, regardless of the contentions of people whose mind operates on a single cylinder. Very truly yours,

JACK L. PATTERSON.

Sunny Side, Ga., August 9, 1922.

ENGLISH NIGHT CLUB LIFE SEEN IN RIALTO FILM

Portraying the night club life of London, "Piccadilly," starring Gilda Gray in a dramatic role and a number of other English actors and actresses, will be shown this week at the Rialto theater. It is an English-made film distributed in the United States by World-Wide films.

Gilda plays the role of London's darling of the night clubs, the featured attraction at the Club Piccadilly, which is owned by her sweetheart, a role played by Jameson Thomas, well-known English leading man. The latter finds his affections turning to a little Chinese dancer who also is employed in the club. This part is in the hands of Anna May Wong.

An argument between Gilda and the Chinese dancer is followed by the death of the Chinese girl, and the nightclub owner's revolver is found beside the body. Complications follow to the conclusion. Other features on the program are Harry Fox and his Six American Beauties, a comedy skit; Pathe talking news; Aesop's Fables and a screen song.

West End Picture Is "Syncopation"

Fred Waring's Pennsylvanias will be seen and heard at the West End theater on Monday and Tuesday in "Syncopation," an all-talking, singing, playing musical presentation. There are eight numbers by Warings' band, three songs by Morton Downey, and others in presentations.

On Wednesday, Ronald Colman and Vilma Banky will be seen in "Two Lovers." Warner Baxter and Edmund Lowe will be seen and heard on Thursday and Friday in "In Old Arizona." Tom Mix does his usual riding and shooting in "Son of The Golden West," which will be shown on Saturday. "The Pirate of Panama" will be offered as added attraction.

ONEONTA

A Garden of Dreams

BY ERNEST NEAL

(On-e-onta is the Indian name of the beautiful suburban home of Mrs. Lemma Judd, Dalton, Ga. I do not know what the name signifies. I only know it is one of the most delightful beauty spots of a state that is becoming more and more famous for esthetic taste and culture. Its gorgeous parlors and spacious halls furnished with rare and precious products of the homemakers' art, from all countries of the world, are not more charming than the entrancingly beautiful grounds, with Asiatic pines, beechnut trees, magnolias and myrtles forming a background to a garden that the gods might envy. It was on a moonlight night, under the charm of this wondrous environment of flowers, vines, trees, grottos and lakes, I caught the inspiration to which the following lines are but a weak expression.—E. N.)

I.

Oneonta! Can garden of earth be sweeter?
Thou gift of the sun and the rain!
Here Psyche awakes, and I greet her
'Mong flowers that know not of pain.
And she smiles as she grasps my cold fingers,
To warm them with tender caress
'Gainst her face, where a soft light lingers
To love and to bless.

II.

Then gently began her reproving:
"By daylight you wander," said she.
'Mong thistles and thorns you go roving
Away from the flowers and me.
Leaves pallid and sombre you gather
In the desert for Honor and Fame,
Twin sisters of Want that is father
To scions of shame.

III.

"'Mong the gold-crazed minions of traffic
Is no hearing for songs we would sing;
For the harmony caught from harp seraphic
Must die in the flap of Ragtime's wing.
On-e-onta, when moonlight uncovers
The flush of her fairy-fair face—
In this garden we sing, as two lovers;
For here is our place."

IV.

But Psyche continued, a-smiling,
Tho' she spoke inarticulate words,
Like the gurglings of streamlets beguiling,
Like the songs of most musical birds.
"Let us follow the moon-lighted passes
That lead us 'mong beautiful bowers,
Where the garden's green garment of grasses
Is brightest with flowers.

V.

"As we walk pebbly paths let us listen
To the murmuring music of Night;
In the dew-drops that sparkle and glisten
Besprinkling the gloom with star-dust light;
In song of the lake with soft moon gleaming,
Reflected 'mong stars moving above;
Where for Time's long march, melody dreaming,
They sang first of love.

VI.

"Let us rest here a moment to ponder,"
Said Psyche, in tones like notes of a lute,
"Let us rest near that bird-cot yonder,
Where, sleeping in silence, the day-birds are mute.
But the songs that they sang in the day-time,
Tho' lost on the birds that never took heed,
The mock-bird caught to make a glad May-time
That the night doth need.

VII.

"He's the poet of love and of beauty,
And he catches the songs that he hears
From the daytime of work and of duty
For the night-time of sorrow and tears."
Thus in Psychic communion I capture
Vague truths that shadowless gleam,
Transmuted from roses and rapture!
From daisies and dream.

Scorning the Bird in the Hand

BY DORIS BLAKE

Are the most confirmed romanticists the girls who never marry?

Rumor, substantiated by the fact that they are still waiting for their "soul mates," has it that the unmarried are the great romantics of the women world.

The originator of the charge tells of a man and a woman in the same office. They've worked side by side for six years. He is 30. She is 28.

"If she had any sense," says her critic, "she'd see that all she'd have to do is to give the fellow a little encouragement. But she is so hopelessly romantic she still believes her star god must come riding out of the sky. So, this splendid chap doesn't get an inning. Of course, he ought to grab her by the back of the neck and shake the nonsense out of her. But he's shy and the girl's romancing about other men scares him to death."

We don't know who started the propaganda about there being a man especially created by a benign providence for every woman, but we do know that it, as propaganda, got a head start far out of proportion to the marriage evidence.

We know a case similar to the office instance related, except the pair are younger by four and six years. But even at 24 an observant young business woman portrays a peculiarly out-moded emotional state with ravings about fiction and screen heroes. That might have been tolerated before the war, when matinee idols were still something for women to leave home for of a Wednesday afternoon. But with the close-up of life that the years since have permitted them in business contact and in easier social acquaintanceships, it does seem as though their minds have had opportunity to be straightened out on this business of emoting over purely imaginary gods.

There is the making of a perfectly good husband right beside our 24-year-old. He is quiet, it is true. But if future happiness is what she is looking for that gentle but uncommonly efficient man alongside her there in her daily world could give her more of it than all her screen and fiction gods combined.

Remote Idol.

Her latest rave, as we understand him to be, is in a manner of speaking. Valentino's successor as the great national female idol, an orchestra leader and singer with a voice accused of having a peculiar sex-laden quality. This rival, incidentally, was what finally sent the young man elsewhere for love and sympathy.

It occurs to me that one of the best cures for the loneliness that is so much and so often complained of is ridding the mind find of the preposterously silly idea of soulmate stuff. Then, with an open mind, permitting the male material close at workaday hand an even break so he may show what potentialities he honestly does possess.

"There isn't a man around there I would marry," commented a 21-year-old not long ago.

"There" was her place of employment and for another girl a veritable gold mine of marriage opportunity. This young woman had her heart set on marrying money and, of course, her co-workers were too young to have accumulated the necessary bankroll. But there was rich material there—young men in an organization full of possibilities, who must some day become important executives.

Hers, however, would not be classified among the lonely cases. That type of girl doesn't dream good time away waiting for the gold plated soulmate to turn up.

Give Him a Chance.

But of the lonely type who are lonely because they see only in the young men around them workers like themselves—men apart, as it were, from the material of which romantic dreams are fashioned—why not give these boys a chance? It's the only opportunity some girls have for meeting men, or, rather, the best opportunity. To a girl living in a strange city, away from the friendly group that ordinarily surrounds a family, and with few legitimate opportunities for meeting the much-wanted suitor, the male co-worker ought not to be dismissed as ineligible. The working day association may rob the youth of the glamorous appeal of other circumstances, but given a chance he can hold out just as promising a future.

Don't set a boy down as uninteresting simply because he happens to be working alongside you. Off duty he might, indeed, be as hopelessly romantic as you are yourself. Anyway, no one is particularly romantic in appeal when he or she is engrossed in the day's work. There is only one way to find out how much genuine romance may lie under that practical exterior. Give it a chance to unfold away from the atmosphere of files and typewriters, machines and counters.

There's far less disillusion in store for the pair that, working together, see each other as they really are than there is in store for a couple whose acquaintance has to depend on play hours solely.

There are, fortunately for the race, countless numbers of level-headed girls who can see future possibilities in the men they meet in their day's occupation. They're not above practicing the craftsmanship by which co-workers of the opposite sex may be attracted. Consequently, they spare their present and their future those painfully lonely hours so frequently complaind of.

We're not exactly advocating turning one's business hours into "treasure" hunts. But at that we think it is pretty smart to realize if you want to meet men you have to go where they abound. But if you carry in your consciousness any of the silly prejudices about soulmates, formerly called the Mr. Rights, you might be thrown in a whole den of worthy young fellows and still spend your Sunday evenings mooning alone in your girls' clubroom or your tiny kitchenette apartment.

Denny Picture At Ponce de Leon

Reginald Denny in his first all-talking production, "Red Hot Speed," is the opening attraction to be shown Monday and Tuesday at the Ponce de Leon theater this week. In addition to the feature picture, The Collegians in "The Winning Point" also will be featured. Monday night is "China Night" for Ponce de Leon patrons.

Jeanne Eagels in "The Letter," a dramatic episode from the pen of Somerset Maughan, will be shown Wednesday and Thursday at the Ponce de Leon. William Haines and Karl Dane in "Alias Jimmy Valentone" is on the slate for Friday only, while Thomas Meighan in "The Mating Call" will be shown Saturday.

"Alias Jimmy Valentine" is the talking picture version of the famous stage play and movie which has achieved and held wide popularity over the past decade.

SEEING LONDON

BY JOAN LITTLEFIELD

Staff Correspondent of The Atlanta Constitution and the North American Newspaper Alliance.

London, August 10.—Although the absence of the king and queen from Balmoral will naturally take away from the brilliance of the highland season this autumn, it is expected a great many people will be in Scotland on the 12th for the opening of the grouse shootin .

Most of the historic residences in the neighborhood of Royal Deeside will be occupied as usual. Abergeldie Castle, the highland residence of King Edward when he was prince of wales, has again been put at disposal of Lord and Lady Shaftesbury, and the Princess Royal will, as usual, be at Mar Lodge, the beautiful house in the heart of the hills which she designed more than 30 years ago. The deer forest on the estate extends to over 87,000 acres, and is the largest sporting preserve in Scotland.

One of the first big functions of the highland season was the "rally" of the women's rural institutes at Haddo house August 7. The feature was a Scottish historical pageant. This showed the conversion of the picts to Christianity, Robert the Bruce's queen at Kildrummy Castle on Donside; Mary Queen of Scots at the Battle of Aberdeen, the unfurling of the Standard on the Braes of Mar in 1715 and the first visit of Queen Victoria and Prince Albert to Deeside in 1848.

The most important event of the season, of course, is that famous annual muster of the clans, the Braemar gathering. That takes place September 7, this year, and it is hoped the Prince of Wales will be able to attend. If he does go to Scotland it is likely that he will stop at Birkhall, a picturesque three-story house embowered in ivy, on the banks of the Muick.

The prince, by the way, who is very fond of fair isle jumpers of gay design, has ordered from a famous firm of tweed makers in Perth a glen urquhart material which is virtually exclusive. Only ten yards of it have been woven, and the prince has bought five of them. This should look well against the sombre background of the Moors.

A Civil Service Romance.

Lord Passfield, better known as Sidney Webb, who is now secretary of state for the Dominions, has the experience of returning as head of the department in which he obtained his first experience as a civil servant.

In February, 1881, Sidney Webb began work at the colonial office at 250 pounds a year. He had taken place in that very severe examination for appointments in class 1, nome civil service, thereby causing something of a sensation in educational circles. For Mr. Webb took neither Latin nor Greek nor mathematics as his subjects, and yet he outstripped many well-known scholars from Oxford and Cambridge.

He managed this by taking an extraordinarily high percentage of marks in such subjects as history, literature, French, German, moral sciences, jurisprudence and political economy. In history he took 474 marks out of a possible 500, in German 322 out of 375, and in political economy 337 out of 375.

And now, at seventy, Lord Passfield is back at the colonial office. The following story is an amusing proof that he has not forgotten his early days in the department. There is at the colonial office a special entrance used only by the minister and the highest officials, the ordinary members of the staff using the public entrances.

On several occasions, however, Lord Passfield, from sheer force of ancient habit, has entered the colonial office by the ordinary door, just as he did in the days when he was a clerk there.

An Interesting "Deb."

One of the most interesting debutantes of the year is Miss Margaret Sheridan, 17-year-old daughter of Clare Sheridan, famous sculptor, traveler and author.

Margaret, who is tall, with blue eyes fringed with long black lashes, and a lovely sunburnt skin, has had a varied education. She was sent first to a convent. Then she went to a day school in New York, and had a Baltic tutor in Konigsburg and a Macedonian anarchist tutor in Constantinople, who, incidentally, taught her to make bombs, and she finally "finished" in Paris. Like her mother, she loves the Algerian desert better than anywhere else, and hopes to return there in October.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Sheridan has not been idle. Her new novel, "Mirage," is coming out in the autumn, and she has been commissioned to do a memorial, representing comedy, to her husband's distinguished ancestor, Richard Brinsley Sheridan, for Harrow. At present she and her daughter are in Scotland with friends.

Glass for House Decoration.

Glass is becoming popular for decoration in homes. A certain well-known author who has recently taken a house in Knightsbright, has decided to have glass panels for the ceiling of his workroom. Behind these will be lights.

For the dining room marble dust touched with gold leaf has been pressed into service to make Arabesque decorations on glass wall panels, which, with more lights behind them, will provide all the lighting necessary.

The pioneer of this glass fashion was Lady Ravensdale, who chose black glass for the pillars of her Chinese hall in her house in Deanery street.

This Cook an Art Critic.

Eddie Marsh, permanent private secretary to the chancellor of the exchequer, and one of the most ardent first-nighters in London, lives in Grays inn, where he has an extremely attractive bachelor dwelling.

His inner man is attended to by an old cook who has been with him nearly 30 years. She is a great art critic, which is lucky, for Mr. Marsh is so great a collector of pictures that every available space in his chambers, including the kitchen and the bathroom, is filled with them. His cook, however, refuses to have modern nudes in her kitchen. Her favorite artists are Turner, Romney, the Hon. Neville Lytton and Neville Lewis.

Dress reform is in the air. Only recently Dr. Saleeby, one of its warmest advocates, was married in a dark brown gabardine suit with a soft silk shirt buttoned low at the neck; and now the rector of one of London's oldest and quaintest churches, St. Ethelburga's in Bishopsgate, has joined the reformers.

This is Dr. W. F. Geikie-Cobb, who not only believes in more healthful dress for men, but has his "reformed" clothes made to his own design. Not for Dr. Geikie-Cobb are the clerical collar and sober black trousers of a clergyman. Instead he wears a V-neck, breeches fitting close at the knee, and stockings.

Dr. Geikie-Cobb says he has designed his clothes so they do not conceal the angles and curves of the figure, which, in his opinion, the Creator intended to be exhibited.

In the Theaters.

With the exception of a revival of Strindberg's grim psychological study, "The Father," at the little Everyman theater at Hampstead, things have been rather quiet in the matter of first nights.

Several interesting productions, however, which are now being tried out in the provinces and at some of the larger seaside resorts, are destined for London next month.

The chief of these is probably Ashley Dukes' adaptation of Lion Feuchtwanger's fine novel of 18th century Germany, "Jew Suss," which is being played at Blackpool and Manchester before coming to the Duke of York's theater in a few weeks' time.

The play is a good melodrama, finely staged and produced, and Matheson Lang gives an excellent performance as Suss. He is portrayed in the various stages of his rise to power, first turning aside ridicule and abuse with his wit to insinuate himself into favor, and offering schemes for the enrichment of the despotic Karl Alexander's purse, and afterward, when he has become court treasurer and has attained power, becoming calm, cynical and impersonal. Mr. Lang finely conveys the spiritual tragedy of Suss, and his acting alone should assure a long run for the play when it comes to London.

"The Godless Girl" At Tenth Street

Cecil D. DeMille's melodrama, "The Godless Girl," will head the program at the Tenth Street theater Monday and Tuesday. Lina Basquette, Noah Beery, Marie Prevost, George Duryea and Eddie Quillan are the principals in the story which was written by Jeanie MacPherson.

The offering for Wednesday will be a comedy, "Stepping Along," starring Johnny Hines. The second chapter of the detective serial, "The Black Book" will appear on the same program.

Nancy Carroll and Buddy Rogers in their Paramount talking and musical hit, "Close Harmony," will be featured on Thursday and Friday. The program for Saturday will present Billie Dove as a gorgeous Russian princess in "Adoration," with Antonio Moreno as her husband.

First Outdoor Talkie Opens DeKalb Bill

"In Old Arizona," the first all-talking outdoor feature of the silver screen, will open the week's program at the DeKalb theater in Decatur Monday. Edmund Lowe, Dorothy Burgess and Warner Baxter are the featured stars. On Wednesday, George Bancroft will be shown in "The Wolf of Wall Street."

Thursday and Friday, Ramon Navarro and Renee Adoree will be co-starred in "The Pagan." Acclaimed as one of the best synchronized pictures of today, this feature gives Navarro his first opportunity to sing. On Saturday Colonel Tim McCoy will ride again in one of his historical westerns, "Wyoming."

NEW YORK SKYLINES

BY CHARLES ESTCOURT, JR.

(Written Exclusively for The Constitution and North American Newspaper Alliance.)

New York August 10.—If a well-informed man had been asked to guess the names of the round-the-world Zeppelin passengers he probably would have included that of William B. Leeds in the list, which, of course, would have been right.

This son of the tin plate king and the woman who became the Princess Anastasia of Greece habitually utilizes his huge fortune of many millions to break the barriers of space and time.

He flew to the Tunney-Dempsey fight in Chicago. He went to a steamship pier to wish a business colleague "bon voyage," and when that colleague failed to show up he himself made the trip to Europe, borrowing clothes aboard and arranging about a passport from the other side of the ocean.

He left California by plane and two days later was chartering a tug to take his wife, Princess Xenia, from an incoming vessel. She received a summons for speeding a few months ago, but on the appointed day in court it was announced that she and her husband were on their way to Honolulu.

Mr. Leeds spent $1,000 telephoning to his wife—she being in Oyster Bay, L. I., and he in San Francisco. He has operated a speed boat, making 63 miles an hour, and has pulled his unconscious chauffeur from the seat of the car, in flames, following a crash with a milk wagon.

Corn on the Cob in Fifth Avenue.

Nowhere is eating more refined or expensive than in the several elegant hotels about the open space known as the Plaza, at Fifth avenue and Fifty-nine street, the southeast corner of Central park, but this is not true of the Plaza itself.

An elderly man wearing a gray cap and clothes shabby but who wandered there at noon, sat down on one of the marble benches that invite the passerby, opened the brown paper bag he carried, took out an ear of corn and began to eat it.

He laid the ear down, took out a quarter of a loaf of French bread and munched some of that. Then he produced a dangerous looking sausage and nibbled thereon, and after that either a turnip or cauliflower, which he hacked into pieces.

Passers-by smiled, but he didn't notice anybody except a man seated with a newspaper, at the base of the Tecumseh Sherman statue. For some time the lone diner gazed cheerfully up at the gilded lady of stone, who precedes the stone general and carries a wreath. He seemed to be trying to attract her attention. Finally he beamed upon the man seated there, waved the hand holding the loaf of bread at the stone figures and with a childlike expression on his face remarked:

"No want eat, no want drink, no want nothin'."

Education Gone to Waste.

Comparatively few American college students know, while in school, how they are going to make a living later. Many with definite work in view soon find themselves doing something else.

Louis Ehret was an exception. His father founded and developed a brewery and took pride in its name. Acquainted with the quality of the venerable George Ehret and his beer, Louis the son dedicated his own life to the carrying-on of the business.

At college he majored in scientific and technical subjects that might give him more information about the making of beer, from a scientific standpoint. Later he took courses in a school devoted to this subject. He studied histology, bacteriology and chemistry, to learn more about beer.

His father died and Louis Ehret ran the business. Prohibition altered it entirely, but he kept on brewing near-beer, confident that the American people would soon manage the repeal of a law which to him appeared iniquitous.

That has not come about and now Mr. Ehret has sold all the brewery equipment and turned wholly to real estate. The machinery he and his father installed is being distributed in South America, Canada and even Europe. It may get back, some of it, to Munich. Mr. Ehret still hopes for the repeal of prohibition, but for the present his technical education is a total loss.

New York Does Have Houses.

Not many of the summer visitors see any of the fine residence communities within the metropolitan district, and they go away with an impression that the pretentious but cold, white Fifth avenue mansions, which seem perpetually boarded up, are about the only alternative to equally aloof apartment houses or the brownstone and synthetic houses of the cross streets.

The city is so huge that nobody, or scarcely anybody, has a comprehensive idea of the miles and miles of fine estates and the succession of charming suburban towns, extremely varied, which surround this Manhattan of steel, brick, stone.

Along the Hudson and Long Island Sound are estates of surpassing beauty. Inland, the hills of Westchester are adorned with the gracious houses of charming communities, half town, half country.

Long Island offers, in the interior, the English charm of Forest Hills, in its unity of curving road, shrubbery, quaint doorways and redly-patterned roofs, and the American grace of Garden City, white and tranquil with houses of diginity and reserve, set back from long, straight streets, that make a treeland as far as one can see.

Students of Chinatown.

Dr. Paul Monroe, of Columbia university, who has been on the Boxer indemnity board to subsidize the Chinese school system, and who ranks as an authority on the far east, says young Chinese students, largely educated here, are really making changes in the most stable social system the world has ever seen.

He speaks of China, but the prompt ending of a tong war in New York's Chinatown is also due partly to the influence of these new Chinese. A peculiar people, living in a world of their own, neither Occidental nor Oriental, the Chinese down there are gaining a new pride in their race, their nationality, their home nation.

Strangers in a Chinese restaurant speak patronizingly to the waiters, whose replies are courteous nad dignified. They may be students, their minds crammed with much more knowledge than is in the heads of their patrons.

"The student world contains the dominant leadership of the next generation," says Dr. Monroe, and his idea applies to the Chinese students most of all.

Times Square and Goat's Milk.

Long before Times Square, now the busiest spot on earth, became the center of the harness and carriage trade, it was celebrated for its goat's milk. My, how times change. Day and night now millions of people buy there all manner of drinks, including orange and pineapple, on the sidewalk; ice cream soda, tea, coffee and cow's milk galore a few steps in from the sidewalk, and whisky, beer and wine in rooms slightly more private under the sidewalk and up in the air. But nary a drop of goat's milk can be obtained nearer than the Central Park zoo.

Those "Removal Sales."

"Removal sale—must be out of building by September," read the signs on many a store front, but they don't say what year. These signs are put up, not always of course, to appeal to the hordes of summer visitors who are trusted to believe that far in signs.

One shop has had this sign on its front every summer since 1925, and it has not moved yet. The haberdashery shops are most addicted to this petty custom, because men are more careless in their shopping and less observant.

EMPIRE SHOWS THREE RECENT PRODUCTIONS

Featuring three recent productions, the Empire theater, corner Georgia avenue and Crew street, this week will offer "Gentlemen of the Press," newspaper play; William Haines in "The Duke Steps Out" on a double bill with Eddie Cantor's in Ziegfeld's Midnight Frolic, and Corinne Griffith in "Saturday's Children."

"Gentlemen of the Press," playing Monday and Tuesday, portrays the life of a newspaperman who is continually the slave of his profession and of the "big story" that always breaks. The "big story" turns up and delays his marriage; it snatches him away from the side of his wife when his daughter is born and he remains in a state of estrangement all during her lifetime.

"The Duke Steps Out" has been acclaimed by critics and audiences as one of the most thrilling and active pictures of the year. Haines is seen in the principal role of a young pugilist who goes to college and while there acquires the world's championship. It will be shown Wednesday and Thursday.

Amateur night and "Saturday's Children," the Maxwell Anderson Pulitzer prize play, will be featured on Friday, while "Stairs of Sand," a Zane Grey western picture, is the Saturday attraction.

Russia, Hollywood In Alamo Picture

Grim Russia and then gay Hollywood are the backgrounds against which is told the story of "Clothes Make the Woman," written and directed by Tom Terriss and presenting Eve Southern and Walter Pidgeon in the leading roles.

This Tiffany-Stahl picture appearing at Alamo No. 2 Monday is a story within a story starting in a movie studio where an especially gripping story is needed for a new star. The star suggests putting an ending onto an unfinished story from real life and then he tells of how, when he was a peasant, he was one of the firing squad that wiped out the imperial Russian family.

Emory's Junior Colleges

Divisions of Emory University, Atlanta— Harvey W. Cox, Ph.D., LL.D., President

Emory's College of Arts and Sciences has been divided into Junior and Senior Colleges. The Junior College includes the Freshman and Sophomore years. There are three Junior Colleges in the Emory System—one on the main campus in Atlanta, another at Valdosta, and a third at Oxford. The course of study at Valdosta and Oxford is essentially the same as in Atlanta. Students may complete their first two years of College work at any one of the three Junior Colleges and then take their last two years at the University on exactly the same basis. All work is recognized by the highest accrediting Agencies.

EMORY JUNIOR COLLEGE
Valdosta, Georgia

Emory in Valdosta enjoys a new, spacious, well lighted, up-to-date plant, the equal of which is not to be found anywhere in its section. The small student body makes possible close personal contact and companionship of students with faculty. Like Emory at Oxford, it is supervised by the officers of Emory University, forming an integral part of the University system.

Fall quarter opens September 25.

W. B. STUBBS.....Associate Dean

THE COLLEGE OF ARTS and SCIENCES
Emory University—Atlanta

The Junior Division of the College in Atlanta sets the high scholastic standards of the entire Emory system and makes it possible for the student who so desires to take all four years of College work under the cultural and broadening influence of a great city and the larger University student body.

Fall quarter opens September 24.

GOODRICH C. WHITE, Ph. D.....Dean

EMORY JUNIOR COLLEGE
Oxford, Georgia

In response to a widespread demand Emory University this fall will open a Junior College on the beautiful and historic campus at Oxford. With renovated buildings, modern equipment and an excellent corps of instructors, it should be possible to bring back much of the glory of old Emory College. The Academy will be continued as formerly.

Registration for Freshmen September 16.

H. A. WOODWARD.....Associate Dean

Other divisions of Emory University, all in Atlanta, are the School of Business Administration, the Graduate School, the School of Medicine, the School of Law, and the School of Theology.

For general catalog and information about any division of the University, Address—

ASSISTANT TO THE PRESIDENT,
EMORY UNIVERSITY, GEORGIA

Photoplay News

CONDUCTED by LORENZO JONES JR.

FARO NELL TO MAKE DEBUT IN TALKIES

Sad Tale of Vampire Of 'Last Chance' Bar In Burlesque Western

Hearts of Gold, Toil-Worn Hands and Strong, Silent Men Will Aid Louise Fazenda.

BY ROSALIND SHAFFER.

Hollywood, Calif., August 10.—(Special.)—Folks who complain that the movies have gotten too high-toned and effete and who would like to see some of the old time comedy stuff that helped make Gloria Swanson, Mabel Normand, Mack Swain, Charlie Chaplin and Louise Fezonda favorites are going to have a treat.

Louise Fazenda is going to make a talking western picture with all the characters of the type that belong to the dear old west all in burlesque. The title is "Faro Nell, or in Old Californey," an opus which will have Louise as the beautiful, but dumb, and how dumb, vampire and villainess with a heart of gold.

Voices of the husky and silent men of the old west will rejoice the audience with immortal bromides; the bartenders with handle-bar mustaches and diamond horse shots in their neckties will emote as Faro Nell's sad tale is told in the Last Chance saloon.

It is going to be a dark and stormy night and cattle will be stolen, bullets will whistle, cactus will prickle and the dice will roll. This classic will be made from a short play written by Willie Steele. Scenes will be taken on location in desert towns in California and everything that ever was in a western story or movie will be amply and capably revived in travesty.

Will Rogers received a distinguished visitor on his set "They Had to See Paris," at Fox Movietone City this week when Ethel Barrymore called on him. Will could not stop clowning long enough to let Ethel get her face arranged in repose for the snapshot of the famous pair.

The death of Mrs. Mae Altschuh Costello, mother of Dolores and Helene Costello and divorced wife of Maurice Costello may be the means of drawing together the famous first star of moving picture and his famous daughter, Dolores, now wife of John Barrymore.

The estrangement of Maurice and his children has always been a bitter grief to the father and the suddenness of the mother's death is a blow that may give the family a common bond once more. Costello had no opportunity to see his divorced wife before her death because of its suddenness. Friends say that he is taking the death very much to heart.

The two sisters, Helene and Dolores, were working together in a film, "Second Choice," in which Dolores is star, but work is being arranged so that the lovely Dolores will not be obliged to work for two or three weeks.

Another pair of sisters is working together for the first time in the same picture. These girls are Viola Dana and Shirley Mason. They have smaller parts than the Costello girls in the Warner Brothers review film. Viola and Shirley lend the eye appeal to an act featuring Ted Lewis and this musical clowns.

The Jack Whitings, of Philadelphia and New York, composed one half of a most unusual newlywed foursome here for a week. Jack Whiting, New York musical comedy leading man, and Mrs. Beth Sully Fairbanks Whiting were guests of Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., and his bride, Joan Crawford. Young Doug is son and Joan is daughter-in-law of their house guest, Mrs. Whiting. Mrs. Whiting, daughter of Daniel Sully, the one-time cotton king, used to be Mrs. Douglas Fairbanks, before Doug, Sr., married Mary Pickford. She married Jack Whiting in New York two weeks after the romantic wedding there of her son and Miss Crawford.

The "Olympia" company with John Gilbert and Katherine Dale Owen was making its latest scene on the back lot of M.-G.-M. when a furious pounding from a little backyard next to the lot threw the sound recording into confusion. Inquiry showed that a small householder was building himself a garage. The studio had to pay the man a day's wages, union scale, to induce him to put his hammer away until Gilbert could finish his dialogue.

Heat of the big studio lights and the 18-day diet, or some other rigid preserver of slimness caused four dancing girls to faint in one day during ballet sequences in the current revue at First National studio. The scenes were being filmed in color and this requires hundreds of lights to be turned on full force. The consequent heat was 110 degrees inside of the sound stage.

Buster Collier is recuperating at Malibu Bach from an operation that proved much more serious that his friends had expected. Buster lost 18 pounds, but is now on the road to recovery with his mother, Mrs. Willie Collier, Sr., nursing him back to health.

Scenes From Current Screen Plays





A scene from "The Valiant" at the Metropolitan featuring Paul Muni and Johnny Mack Brown, is shown at the upper left. Ruth Chatterton, William Powell and Clive Brook in "Charming Sinners" is the Howard feature. In the inset is Maurice Chevalier, star of "Innocents in Paris," at the Cameo. Gilda Gray is featured in "Picadilly" at the Rialto. Joan Bennett and Ronald Colman in "Bulldog Drummond" is the Keith Georgia picture, while Thomas Jackson and Evelyn Brent are seen in "Broadway" at Loew's Capitol.

Wayward Hubby Proves Problem To Constant Wife

Howard Picture Features Clive Brook, Ruth Chatterton, William Powell.

Three speaking stars of Hollywood today, Ruth Chatterton, Clive Brook and William Powell, are starred in Paramount's all-talking comedy drama, "Charming Sinners," which will be shown at the Howard theater this week. It is based on W. Somerset Maugham's play, "The Constant Wife," in which Ethel Barrymore appeared on the New York stage two years ago.

Miss Chatterton plays the role of the constant wife, a woman of good sense, who is faced with the problem of unraveling her wayward husband from his latest love affair. But when her girlhood sweetheart, in the person of William Powell, still as much in love with her as ever, makes his appearance on the scene, she formulates a plan which astonishes her husband.

Others in the cast include Mary Nolan, Laura Hope Crews, in the same role in which she appeared with Ethel Barrymore on the stage; Montagu Love and Florence Eldridge.

In addition to "Charming Sinners," the week's program at the Howard will include "The Festival of Bagdad," a musical offering in natural colors; a specialty number by Lillian Roth and the Foster Dancing Girls, and the latest Paramount Screen song, "Dixie." Other numbers include Ruth Taylor and Johnny Arthur in an all-talking Paramount comedy, "A Hint to Brides," and a new issue of Paramount sound news.

PARIS MUSICAL STAR FEATURED IN CAMEO TALKIE

The Cameo, smallest of Atlanta's theaters offering talking picture entertainment, opens its third week under the new policy with "Innocents of Paris," the picture which introduced to America the famous French musical comedy star, Maurice Chevalier, who, incidentally, is said to have taken New York by storm while he was making the picture and appearing concurrently at a night club.

The picture is on the order of a musical comedy and presents the star as a vendor of antique furniture who breaks into fame because of his voice. He sings a number of songs in the picture. "Innocents of Paris" will be shown at the Cameo on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

On Thursday, Friday and Saturday the Cameo offers one of the dramas, "The Hole in the Wall." With each role enacted by a stage performer of note the picture is said to be one of unusual merit and high entertainment value.

Silent Film's Slangy Stars Face Oblivion As Broadwayites Appear

Hollywood Colony Frantically Cultivates Authors and Higher Thought To Keep Place in Industry.

BY MOLLIE MERRICK.

(Copyright, 1929, for The Constitution and North American Newspaper Alliance.)

Hollywood, Calif., August 10.—It's all "one big happy family"—on the surface. But underneath, in the deep cross currents of professionalism, there is many a Donnybrook the public little suspects.

A group of people began an industry which, if it did not develop into an art in the strictest sense of the word, in all its varying ramifications, did at least achieve three outstanding things.

The industry became the third largest in the world. It developed an awareness of beauty the world had not known since Phryne. Exquisite young women thrown upon a screen in black and white shadow became entities to a world that had never seen them in the flesh.

Perhaps because of the very mystery of this a furore for these people seized the earth—a fever of attachment which mortals illustrious in history, literature, statecraft and music had never known. And thirdly, this industry touched, in its rarest moments, a photographic beauty and a poignancy of pantomimic perfection that were an art form of consequence.

Its children, beggars of yesterday, strutted the boulevards, the royalty of today. They shed the rags of their struggle—a fevered drive to suck from the fruits of success the last intoxicating drop.

There wasn't so very far to go, once the accolade had been given. You kept your face free of wrinkles, your hair thick with waves, your waistline was moulded to the wafer-slimness of the highest camera ideal. Before the lens you walked in the technique of the motion picture, with economical gesturings and telling facial expressions.

Camera angles became part of life. Instinctively the star of half a dozen pictures knew just how to reveal her taut profile from the most desirable angle. Away from the camera she could luxuriate in a mouthful of gum and the slanguage which fell from her perfect lips with familiar glibness:

Slang.

"Ain't I just, though—watch me, daddy!" "You said it kid—I'm some mean mamma." "Hot dawg—this is going to be some party."

Half a dozen of these were sufficient for an evening's entertainment. When you have a face like that of Helen of Troy the village is just full of Paris-boys who will look and look and forget to listen.

The same held good for the men. When the facial and gesture technique was perfected, the waistline moulded by handball, daily dozens, steam baths and horseback, there was the twilight cocktail and the dinner party with co-workers. The comfortable exchange of the lots—"Old So-and-So's gonna make a million dollar epic!" "My aunt—that guy'll land back where he used to be, cuttin' sandwiches at a lunch-counter."

It was all very easy and well-upholstered. Spring came with a wardrobe that would kindle a king. And fall with its influx of new cars meant changing the old group for a set of new models. The entertainment of choosing rare colors, special bodies, new upholstery, dogs, horses, polo fields, the country club.

Bright men at the studios found new vehicles. And you slipped into them if you knew your stuff, and now and then came an outstanding performance. In the main, things spun along. Your profile carried the day. The way you heaved when you took the siren into your trembling arms. Each man had his trick. Each woman had her set of stock assets. And stories were found to fit these things.

The colony ran along, the most unusual group of people in the world. People who progressed, during their brief exclusive reign, in an amazing fashion. Circles developed within the vast circle. Some who began careers with fake mammas and faker biographies shed both and laughingly emerged in their true colors.

Snobbery.

Success had given them assurance. They were proud of what they had done to life with their own lovely weapons. Snobbery crept in. The village developed varying types of social life.

There was the literary group. Girls like Doris Sills, who read the very latest and who cultivated authors and talked intelligently and brilliantly with them. The working group that appeared rarely in the haunts of pleasure but forged straight head—on up to the top. The playboy and paygirl group, with their red hot ladies and omnipresent boys. The British group, preserving its own individuality, yet in some miraculous fashion retaining the favor of all the other groups.

Into this came the Broadway group. Not aggressively. But with a light in its eye and a "here we come, children—we of the suave technique and the sophisticate art." The Broadway group, with fame already its prerogative, frankly out for money, signing at preposterous prices.

Prices that are preposterous to villageites, are really exorbitant figures. For the first thing a village lady or gent learns to do is add two and two. Any producer can assure you that any Hollywood star knows arithmetic. Even if grammar be a hazy legend.

See, then, exquisitely moulded faces bent over textbooks when once they studied the lessons of poker, or bridge, or parcheesi. Enter the lists the perhaps less-lovely ladies of the stage, with mouthfuls of expertly spoken lines at their disposal. Ladies whose training in English has not given them a distaste for mathematics at all.

Huge Sums.

Ina Claire, with her rounded sentences and exquisite inflections, who could chalk down $75,000 for the first picture, $100,000 for the second and $125,000 for the third. Marilyn Miller, once of movies during the days of her marriage to Jack Pickford, getting $100,000 for "Sally." Irene Bordoni drawing down a fortune for a few weeks' work.

Alice White meanwhile fighting to get the $1,500 a week which is her stipend. Marion Davies' $10,000 a week, once a glittering sum in movie annals, slipping into the background in the perspective of these unusual figures.

The saddest part of all is that some of these ladies with well-rounded sentences have managed to retain slimly-rounded hips, also. That hectors Hollywood somewhat—and rightly. Stepchildren have come in and reaped the fortune the first children helped to build with their henna heads, starvation rations and perfectly-moulded chins.

"COLLEGE LOVE," FOLLIES, SEEN AT LOEW'S GRAND

A story of modern college life, "College Love," and a Broadway revue, the "Fox Movietone Follies," make up the double screen bill presented this week at Loew's Grand. Both are sound pictures.

"College Love," which opens Monday for a three-day engagement, is said to be a variation from the usual campus narrative, with a football game fully synchronized with sound so as to reproduce details of a big gridiron struggle. George Lewis and Dorothy Gulliver have the principal roles.

In the "Fox Movietone Follies," which opens Thursday to run the remainder of the week, patrons of Loew's Grand will see and hear a reproduction of a Broadway musical show, with singing, dancing, instrumental music and comedy.

Unit Show Frolic Tops Vaudeville Bill at Georgia

Davey White Company Presents Several Entertainers in Palm Beach Frolics.

The management of the Georgia theater announces that it has secured another unit show for the entertainment of Atlanta theatergoers this week. The name of the show is, Davy White and Company in "Palm Beach Frolics." The show is vaudeville presented in musical comedy style.

Nature created and man developed national playgrounds. One of the gayest of these is Palm Beach where the nation goes to disport itself in the winter. A place of so much gayety must by force find its way into the theater; for the stage—the vaudeville stage at least—endeavors to reflect all the mirth and gayety possible and so it is natural that there should be a revue called "The Palm Beach Frolics." It is described as a Sunshine Revue and is interpreted by the White company.

The company is composed of a number of players; including Ruth Stanley and Lillian Fields and a bevy of girls; the European dance team, The Lemays, and the White Hawk orchestra. There are 20 singers, dancers, comedians and instrumentalists who attempt to exaggerate the gayeties of Palm Beach to the proper proportions necessary to make it effective entertainment.

In addition to this unit show the Georgia will present on the screen, Ronald Colman in "Bulldog Drummond." This is the first time that the voice of Ronald Colman has been heard on the screen. In support to him are Joan Bennett, Lilyan Tashman and Montagu Love.

No man likes to be surpassed by those of his own level.—Livy.

Ward Morehouse's
"Gentlemen of the Press"
All-talking Picture
MONDAY—TUESDAY
WEDNESDAY—THURSDAY
DOUBLE PROGRAM
"The Duke Steps Out"
And EDDIE CANTOR Talking In
"Ziegfeld's Midnight Frolic"
FRIDAY
AMATEUR NIGHT and
"Saturday's Children"
SATURDAY
"Stairs of Sand"
EMPIRE
Georgia Ave. at Crew

Another great show for The Met!

Following closely the series of outstanding talking pictures seen and heard recently at the Metropolitan comes probably the greatest of them all—and possibly the greatest drama of the talking screen—a picture that reaches the uttermost in drama—emotion—pathos—plus acting of the sort that stage or screen seldom sees!

- - - Greatest drama of the talking screen!

The Valiant

with

Paul Muni

Famous star of numerous stage successes

Margaret Churchill

Johnny Mack Brown

Another Talking Comedy Hit—

Hurdy Gurdy

An all-star Hal Roach comedy

ROY SEDLEY'S NIGHT CLUB REVUE

A Vitaphone hit!

PATHE NEWS

What Critics Think of THE VALIANT!

". . . Here is screen entertainment of the first water . . ." —Film Daily

". . . splendidly life-like drama—" —L. A. Express

METROPOLITAN

Alamo Theatre No.2

Mon.—CLOTHES MAKE THE WOMAN. Featuring Eve Southern.

Tues.—Bebe Daniels in WHAT A NIGHT.

Wed.—TROPIC MADNESS with Lestrice Joy.

Thurs.—Marion Davies and William Haines in SHOW PEOPLE.

Fri.—THE SHOPWORN ANGEL with Gary Cooper and Nancy Carroll.

Sat.—Marceline Day—Ralph Forbes in RESTLESS YOUTH.

DEKALB PAGAN

MONDAY—TUESDAY
ALL-TALKING
"IN OLD ARIZONA"
WEDNESDAY
THE WOLF OF WALL STREET
THURSDAY—FRIDAY
Hear RAMON NOVARRO Sing In
"THE PAGAN"
Saturday—"Wyoming"

Palace Theatre
WEEK AUGUST 12TH

MONDAY—TUESDAY—SEE AND HEAR "THE GENTLEMEN OF PRESS" By Ward Morehouse Formerly of Atlanta Journal

WED.—VICTOR MacLAGLEN in "STRONG BOY" Also "Tarzan The Mighty"

THURSDAY—FRIDAY: JACK HOLT in "THE DONOVAN AFFAIR" All-Talking

SATURDAY—DOLORES DEL RIO in "TIDE OF THE EMPIRE"

RIALTO

GILDA GRAY

America's Shimmy Queen

with JAMESON THOMAS

and

ANNA MAY WONG

Talking Prologue

Two Girls Dance to the Death for the Love of One Man!

Piccadilly

WHO PAYS THE PENALTY?

Also

HARRY FOX—NEWS—FABLES—SONG

LOEW'S GRAND

Orch. ...25c Bal. ...15c Children 10c

Doors Open 11:00 a.m. Show Starts 11:30

100% TALKING & SINGING

"COLLEGE LOVE"

WHAT A PICTURE! COLLEGIATE SONGS AND CHATTER THAT WILL AMAZE YOU. FOOTBALL GAMES THAT WILL THRILL YOU. ROMANCE THAT WILL CHARM YOU. A PICTURE THAT WILL ENTERTAIN YOU. WITH GEORGE LEWIS—DOROTHY GULLIVER —HAYDEN STEVENSON.

Ponce de Leon
THEATER

MONDAY AND TUESDAY
"RED HOT SPECIAL"
REGINALD DENNY
All Talking

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY
JEANNE EAGLES
"THE LETTER"

Fri., "Alias Jimmy Valentine"

Sat., "The Mating Call"

HOME OF PARAMOUNT PICTURES
A PUBLIX THEATRE
HOWARD
163 PEACHTREE—WA. 8253
ALL THIS WEEK

READ THIS TWICE!

The Howard has first choice on the entire output of every major picture producer in the world, except two. We've got the Pick o' the Pictures —and it's the picture that counts!



"What do I want?"

"I WANT to feel once more about me the arms of the man who adores the ground I walk on. I want to see his face light up when I come into the room. I want to stroll along country lanes with him and be called absurd pet names. I wants to be loved devotedly, sincerely."

This—and more—you'll hear in the

Greatest Woman's Picture Yet!

"CHARMING SINNERS"

The most subtle and delightful picture ever made!

All-Talking! All-Star!

—with—

RUTH CHATTERTON CLIVE BROOK WILLIAM POWELL

A comedy-drama of marriage and madness . . . with a fascinating air of sophisticated intrigue such as only W. Somerset Maugham can inject into a story! It's an intoxicating picture thrill . . . the screen's finest example of the NEW talking pictures! Based on Ethel Barrymore's stage success, "The Constant Wife."

The Queen of Personality

LILLIAN ROTH

and the Foster Girls in "Raising the Roof"

RUTH TAYLOR—JOHNNY ARTHUR

IN THE SCREAMINGLY FUNNY PARAMOUNT COMEDY "A Hint to Brides"

PARAMOUNT SOUND NEWS

THE EYES AND EARS OF THE WORLD

"THE FESTIVAL OF BAGDAD"

A MUSICAL TREAT IN NATURAL COLORS

Paramount's Latest Screen Song "DIXIE"



25c Till 1 P. M.

Theatre Talk

CONDUCTED by LORENZO JONES, JR.

NEW PLAYS WORRY OVER "MODERNS"

"Now-a-Days" Is Violent Preachment; Wise Child Smiles at Prankish Youth

"Bad" Girls, Wild Parties and Police Contrast With Smart Young Woman Who Professes Unmarried Motherhood.

By Percy Hammond.

The veterans, Messrs. Brady and Belasco, begin their work this year with musings about the young folks of today. Mr. Brady, the graver of the two, present Mr. Brash's "Now-a-Days," a harbinger of ill in which it is violently intimated that youth is hell-bound—impelled thither by prohibition and its side-kick, sex. In "It's a Wise Child," by Lawrence Johnson, Mr. Belasco is disposed to smile at the peccadillos of the lads and lassies. The characters in his play, though examples of the movement for more freedom in sex matters, end their little evening in the theater in a note of comfort. Thus the drama, ever fair and square, gives us both sides of the case. At the Forrest we are appalled at Mr. Brash's omens of catastrophe, while at the Lyceum we are encouraged by Mr. Johnson's signals of safety. Neither is of great importance as a show or a drama, but as bell-wethers of 1929-30 both are sufficient.

What in "It's a Wise Child" is Joyce Stanton (Miss Mildred McCoy) to do when she is betrothed to a bank president, though she is in love with a bank clerk? An experienced suburban belle, she is fully informed in data appertaining to the propagation of the species, and she considers unmarried motherhood nothing to be ashamed of—an inconvenience rather than a disgrace. So in order to extricate herself from the scrawny arms of the financier she tells him that she is about to become a parent. Those tidings have a chilling effect on her other suitor, the handsome teller, and he, too, shies away from wedlock with a bride in an interesting condition.

Thereafter, under Mr. Belasco's antic baton, the comedy waltzes back and forth. All the male roles are suspected of being the wise child's father, and many are the crude references to topics of a clinical nature. Of course, the lady is as chaste as Diana's icicle, her contact with men having been confined to secret excursions with her cousin-in-law. At the conclusion she is to be viewed, secure in the embrace of the family lawyer (Mr. Minor Watson), the only one of her men friends whose love was strong enough to disregard the embarrassments of the situation.

The youngsters in "Now-a-Days" are less happily disposed. Living in the advantageous environment of an institution of learning, they are intimate with knowledge, and they gossip wittily about romance and athletics. At the start the ladies of the play are discussing the technique of modern flirtation—how to act when a boy's cab manners are bad, or when at the junior promenades he forgets himself and the proprieties in impetuous gestures of admiration. Is it better to be old-fashioned and to exclaim, "How dare you?" or "Not———that," or to seize him roughly by the throat and expel him from the scene? The ingenue of the debate is criticized by her elder sisters for her obvious tricks of allurement. "Every time you pull up your stockings," says one of them, "your boy friends think they see a green light." They still wear stockings in the serious drama.

All of this is but preparation for ensuing harm. Loose, modern philosophy weakens the moral stamina of the persons involved and soon they find themselves in the hands of the police. Boyd Butler, nicknamed "B. B.", Columbian halfback who sunk the Navy by his leaps and bounds, is a periodical addict of the toxic brews. Without a drink he is a noble hero, but with a shot or two he is a rattlesnake. Inspired by Miss Mayo Methot, as an amateur neurotic, he succumbs to peril and is taken by her to a hotel where no baggage is demanded and few questions are asked. In the course of the night a bootlegger is murdered, and all because of prohibition and the cosmic urge.

That depressing homicide is fairly well done in "Now-a-Days," being more or less of a kodak of posed actors before the Times Square cameras. The villains pull their guns, the heroes snatch them away and virtue vies with vice as usual upon the sidewalks of New York, the Lincoln avenues of Denver, Colo., and the Main streets of Erie, Pa., or the Union Loop of Chicago, Ill.

Here are two new Broadway plays beseeching us to take them or leave them. In so far as this spy's scrutiny is concerned, both the new Brady and Belasco entertainments are bologna.

An opportunity well taken is the only weapon of advantage.—John Udale.

Midnight Show Tonight To Open "Broadway" Here

Vaudeville Omitted for Week at Loew's Capitol for Special Picture.

After a run of almost two years at one of the largest theaters in New York, the talking, singing and dancing stage production, "Broadway," has been reproduced in the synchronized films and is to be presented this week on the screen at Loew's Capitol.

The vaudeville bill usually offered by the Capitol management in addition to the screen attraction has been eliminated this week. The picture will be given its premiere at a midnight matinee Sunday night.

Bringing to the screen the section of American night life which proved interesting on the stage, the photoplay version of "Broadway," shows the Great White Way in many emotional sensations, ranging from the pop of a cork to the crack of a pistol shot.

The producers have announced that neither efforth nor expense was spared in preparing the sound version of "Broadway." The screen and dialogue rights to the play are said to have cost more than $250,000 and a set built for the production was one of the largest in the history of filmdom. This set is the interior of the Paradise Night Club, carried out in a motif of cubistic art. It was photographed in one sequence in technicolor.

Romance.

The story of "Broadway" contrasts the romance of a boy and girl entertainers in a night club, against the drama of the underworld. The love of Roy Lane and Billie Moore, played by Glenn Tryon and Myrna Kennedy, is threatened by Steve Crandall, the "liquor king," played by Robert Ellis, and find themselves drawn into gangster warfare because of Crandall's desire for the beautiful girl.

How Pearl, the "belle of Broadway," avenges the murder of her gangster sweetheart and how Dan McCorn, the "white" cop of the night club belt, plays straight, forms the climax which delighted New York for ninety consecutive weeks. Pearl's role is enacted by Evelyn Brent, and Thomas Jackson and Paul Poreasi, play the detective and the night club proprietor.

The cast also includes Otis Harlan, Betty Francisco and Marion Lord, while a chorus of a hundred singing and dancing girls also is seen.



At the Theaters

The Vitaphone orchestra shown at the left is seen and heard at the Metropolitan. Lillian Roth is featured in a talking short at the Howard, while on the right is Davey Lee, who will present a unit show on the Keith Georgia stage this week.

Smaller Theaters



Scenes from pictures at the smaller theaters this wek are from left to right "Red-Hot Speed" at the Ponce de Leon; "Close Harmony" at the Tenth Street; "College Love" at Loew's Grand; "Gentlemen of the Press" at the Empire; "In Old Arizona" at the DeKalb and "Syncopation" at the West End.

Carter Barron To Take Manager's Post at Loew's Capitol Monday

STARTED THEATRICAL CAREER THERE TWO YEARS AGO

Monday will find Carter Barron, former grid galloper and now theater manager, back at Loew's Capitol, where two years ago he made a more or less nervous entrance into the theater business.

Schooled for several months in the



CARTER BARRON.

rather grueling battle of the neighborhood theater for several months, it was at Loew's Capitol that he made his debut in the larger theater field as assistant manager. And now after an incredibly short time, he is returning to be manager, head man and director of the house, according to the announcement of Lionel Keene, division manager for Loew.

Rapid progress of the former Tech football star was not made over a path strewn with roses, either. His first night in theater operation was the most violent occasion that can happen in a theater—an opening night in a new house. It is on this night that tradition says everything in the world goes wrong and all the hard luck that ever happens to theaters falls in one delulge on that night.

True to custom, it did, and it was then that Carter received his baptism of fire, for the house manager under the circumstances, is the man who gets the rub.

He left the Capitol to become manager of the Metropolitan in March, 1928, a post he held until he accepted the manager's post at the Capitol. He succeeds in that theater Thomas H. James, who resigned several weeks ago. Mr. Keene has been operating the house since that time.

Mr. Barron will be succeeded at the Metropolitan by Loy Kennedy, well-known in Atlanta as former assistant manager of the Howard theater several years ago. He has been in charge of a number of operations in Florida of the Sparks chain since that time.

Held for Murder, Man Veils Name In Met. Picture

Paul Muni, Stage Star, Makes Film Bow in "The Valiant."

"The Valiant," the attraction at the Metropolitan for the week, introduces a new star to the motion picture world, Paul Muni, an actor of fame on the speaking stage.

For his first role in a motion picture Mr. Muni has that of 'the valiant' in the picture by that name. Appearing in the cast with him are Johnny Mack Brown, Margaret Churchill and Don Terry.

The story opens with the confession of a man to murder. He refuses to divulge his identity even under the greatest of pressure. Relatives and friends of missing men the country over see pictures of this man and wonder who he may be.

One mother, her son missing for 15 years, thinks she recognizes her boy in the likeness of the doomed man. Her daughter agrees to go and have a talk with the man and attempt to stir some spark in him that will prove to her if "James Dyke" is her brother.

On the same program with "The Valiant" is "Hurdy Gurdy," Hal Roach talking comedy, and Rob Sedley's Vitaphone Night Club Revue.

Wealthy Clubman Seeks Adventure In Georgia Film

"Bulldog Drummond" Is First Talking Picture for Ronald Colman.

Playing the title role of a wealthy clubman who seeks adventure of a hectic sort, Ronald Colman will be seen this week at Keith's Georgia in his first talking picture, "Bulldog Drummond," a United Artists production.

"Bulldog Drummond" is based on the play of the same name which amused New York audiences during its engagement on Broadway several years ago. In the title role of a wealthy ex-army officer bored with London club life, Colman seeks adventure and finds it.

He sets the wheels in motion by placing an ad in the personal column of the London Times, informing the readers that he is bored with life and craves excitement. But one answer intrigues him. It is from a woman. She asks for a midnight appointment. Drummond's curiosity is aroused. He imagines her strangely beautiful with dark eyes and raven hair; a woman of mystery who will fascinate him.

Being young and romantic he even imagines himself falling in love with her. This is the predicament of Mr. Colman in the guise of Bulldog Drummond and he becomes entangled in many adventures.

The leading feminine role is played by Joan Bennett, the beautiful daughter of Richard Bennett, famous actor of the legitimate stage. Although a newcomer to the screen, Miss Bennett is known on Broadway, where she has appeared in several plays. She was last seen with her father in the play of Hollywood life, "Jarnegan," based on Jim Tully's novel.

Claude McAllister as Algy, a slow-moving, monocled Englishman, upholds the comedy element of the film. Others in the cast are Montagu Love and Lilyan Tashman.

Before the Curtain

By ELMO HAMBY

Sorehead Managers Reform Or Die Out in Advancing Era.

George Jean Nathan says in one of his volumes on the theater, "Show us a critic who hobnobs and is friendly with theater managers and actors and I'll show you a hypocrite and a liar." Allowing even for Mr. Nathan's usual exaggeration to permit him to become acidulous, the statement several years ago could not be scoffed at, but, pleasantly enough, the situation has changed in the last few years.

Of course, there are still a few hard-boiled press agents and managers who have miraculously enough held their jobs against the more broad-minded executives, and who still have the same happy feeling toward a critic who voices an honest and unfavorable opinion of their picture or play as they would have if he had sneaked into their homes and clubbed his wife and children.

But the managerial field has gotten to the point where the modern manager no more gets personally offended at an adverse criticism of his new show than he would if you casually remarked that red ties didn't offset the color of his nose.

Among the artists the movement hasn't been so widespread, and probably never will be. You can't expect to label a man in the public prints as an incompetent and poorly trained workman and have him go out and shoot a round of golf with you the next morning.

But even at that, bum actors or good actors who happen to encounter bum critics are beginning to take it philosophically, and those formerly well-known irate and profane letters from artists which used to clutter the desk of the man who had written a sharp review the morning before are rapidly becoming a thing of the past.

* * *

"Broadway" Startles Everbody—Including Universal.

Borne aloft on the competent hands of Evelyn Brent as the chorus girl and gangster's sweetheart, and Thomas Jackson, the drawling, noncommital detective, "Broadway," accompanied by much talk and publicity, reckless tossing millions of dollars about from lip to lip, comes to Loew's Capitol this week for what should prove to be a well-patronized week's run.

That the picture turned out so well as it did has proved a matter of much conversation even among those cohorts of Universal, who no doubt were still suffering from the critical reception accorded their last big production, "Show Boat."

The picture, fortunately, follows the stage play almost minutely and has the advantage of a really impressive night club meeting. The casting director could have made much happier choices for the roles of Merna Kennedy and Glenn Tryon, who, at best, are rather colorless and unconvincing.

"Broadway" has much entertainment of a worth-while sort and there is no reason to suppose that it will not find a popular reception in the breasts of followers of the films.

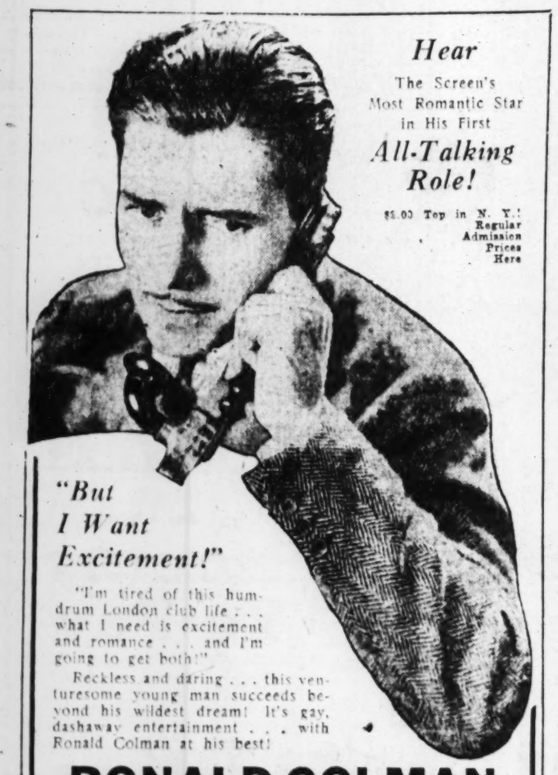
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Our Own Little Talk.

By Wldap Czhinchelq.

Lionel Keene, sodiv manager for Loew, gives one-man prelude to preview of "Broadway" . . . **Carter Barron** goes back to **Capitol** as manager of house where he cubbed in the theater business . . . **Sam Dull** declines to discuss his noted oration on the "Mighty Tentacles of the Mississippi" . . . Solved—mystery of the popularity of Keith's Georgia boxes; see **Pete**, if you haven't.

The greatest men may ask a foolish question now and then.—John Wolcot.



Hear
The Screen's Most Romantic Star in His First
All-Talking Role!
$5.00 Top in N. Y.! Regular Admission Prices Here

"But I Want Excitement!"

"I'm tired of this humdrum London club life . . . what I need is excitement and romance . . . and I'm going to get both!"

Reckless and daring . . . this venturesome young man succeeds beyond his wildest dream! It's gay, dashaway entertainment . . . with Ronald Colman at his best!

RONALD COLMAN
IN
"BULLDOG DRUMMOND"
A United Artists'
All-Talking Picture
WITH
JOAN BENNETT—LILYAN TASHMAN—MONTAGU LOVE

"THE BRIDE'S RELATIONS"
You'll Laugh Until Your Sides Hurt at This All-Talking Mack Sennett Comedy

PATHE SOUND NEWS—PARAMOUNT NEWS

On the Stage Our Third Big Keith Unit Show!!!
DAVEY WHITE COMPANY
In
"PALM BEACH FROLICS"
A Sunshine Revue
With
RUTH STANLEY LILLIAN FIELDS
LINA ANGER PAUL OLSEN GEO. ADAMS
ELEANOR FARROW SHORTY BIGELOW
Featuring
The European Sensational Dance Team
THE LEMAYS
Also
THE WHITE HAWK ORCHESTRA
20—SINGERS—DANCERS—COMEDIANS—20 TO ENTERTAIN YOU FROM OUR STAGE
ALL THIS WEEK

The Only House in Atlanta with Vaudeville This Week
KEITH'S GEORGIA
KEITH-ORPHEUM VAUDEVILLE
The Only House in Atlanta with Vaudeville This Week
COOLED BY REFRIGERATION

and at a lower price—

Identically the same shows—of the same quality — reproduced over the same equipment as the largest theatres — AT A MUCH LOWER PRICE. That is what the Cameo offers now.

Western Electric Equipment

The best by tests—the first and most famous of all the reproducing equipment.

Our Program for This Week—

Monday—Tuesday—Wednesday
INNOCENTS OF PARIS
with
Maurice Chevalier
The new star who created such a sensation.

Thursday—Friday—Saturday
THE HOLE IN THE WALL
Mystery—drama—with a splendid cast.

Matinees 30c
Nights 25c

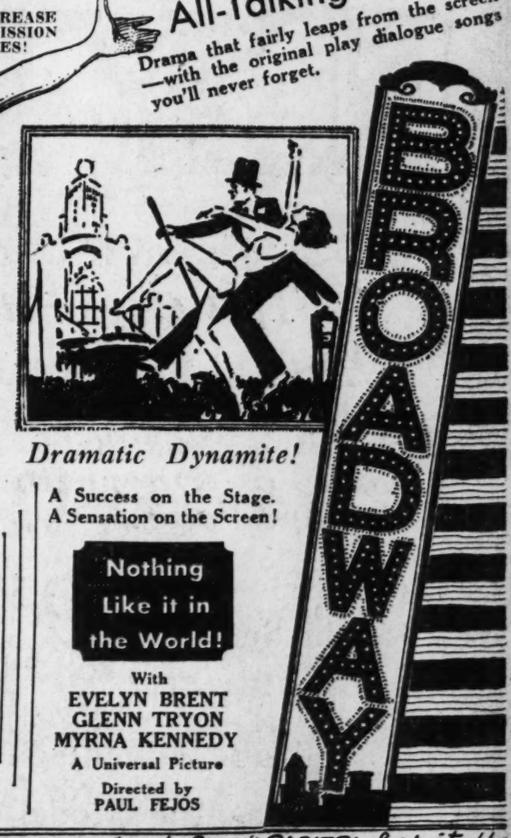
Cameo Brings the Big Ones Back

10TH STREET THEATRE
Monday and Tuesday
CECIL B. DE MILLE'S
GODLESS GIRL
Wednesday
JOHNNY HINES
In "Stepping Along"
Also "The Black Book"
Thursday and Friday
Nancy Carroll
Buddy Rogers
In "CLOSE HARMONY"
Saturday
BILLIE DOVE
With ANTONIO MORENO in "ADORATION"
Also "Queen of the Northwoods"

WEST END
MONDAY TUESDAY
FRED WARING'S
Pennsylvanians in SYNCOPATION
ALL-TALKING
ALL-SINGING
ALL-PLAYING
Radio Pictures
WEDNESDAY
RONALD COLMAN—VILMA BANKY in "TWO LOVERS"
THURSDAY FRIDAY
SEE AND HEAR
Warner Baxter—Edmund Lowe
"IN OLD ARIZONA"
An All-Talking Picture of the Great Outdoors
Saturday—TOM MIX in "Son of the Golden West"

Gala MIDNITE SHOW *Tonight*
DOORS OPEN 12.01 A.M.
NO INCREASE IN ADMISSION PRICES!
Cool LOEW'S CAPITOL
The First Million-Dollar All-Talking Picture
Drama that fairly leaps from the screen —with the original play dialogue songs you'll never forget.

Doors Open 10:45 A. M. Daily
First Showing 11:00 A. M.
Positively One Week Only. Please Come Early and Avoid Standing
Note—Due to the Importance of This Picture the Usual Vaudeville Will Be Discontinued This Week Only.



BROADWAY

Dramatic Dynamite!
A Success on the Stage.
A Sensation on the Screen!
Nothing Like it in the World!
With
EVELYN BRENT
GLENN TRYON
MYRNA KENNEDY
A Universal Picture
Directed by PAUL FEJOS

There is only one "BROADWAY" and Loew's CAPITOL has it!!



GIRLS—MUSIC—DANCING—GORGEOUS SCENES IN TECHNICOLOR—EVERYTHING

Pearl Besuner, Metropolitan opera soprano, will be feature artist in the Sunday evening AK program on a coast-to-coast hook-up. She made her debut in "Faust" on December 21, 1928.

A Reliable Radio Dealer

RCA Radiolas
Victor Radio-Electrola

Henry L. Reid & Co.
At Parks-Chambers
37 Peachtree Street WAlnut 0089

VICTOR-RADIO *gives you unrivaled* **MUSIC**



VICTOR-RADIO CONSOLE R-32
$178
Complete with Tubes



That's the supreme test—what you're really buying in radio. For the first time, Victor *micro-synchronous* Radio makes possible "acoustic symmetry"—exact musical reproduction through the entire scale!

Instantaneous tuning. Lovely, up-to-date cabinets—small and compact. And the greatest value we've ever offered.

SUPER-AUTOMATIC
Just slide the knob—you have the station you want!

BAME'S
107 Peachtree St. (opposite Piedmont Hotel)
Telephone WA. 5776

We Invite Your Closest Inspection of the New Brunswick Radio. Now on Display. A Demonstration Will Convince You. Small Down Payment, Balance Easy.

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All-American Mohawk Corporation

LYRIC
RADIO
"The Challenger"

LYRIC Radio, "THE CHALLENGER," challenges the entire radio industry for *Selectivity—Tone Quality—Sensitivity—Precision of Construction—Ease of Operation—Volume—Distance—Beauty—Value.*

Model 93--- 10-Tube Set **$169.50** *Complete and Installed*

Model 95--- 10-Tube Set **$199.50** *Complete and Installed*

---Take Advantage of Our Home Trial Offer

---Choose the Model You Like Best and Let Us Place It In Your Home for TRIAL----Without Obligation To You.

American Electric Lamp Company
442 Spring St. Retail Store HE. 3721

NEW RADIO VICTOR CONSOLE RECEIVER IS ANNOUNCED

A new receiver, employing an improved A. C. superhetrodyne circuit, and inclosed in a console cabinet with an electro-dynamic loudspeaker, has been announced by E. A. Nicholas, vice president of the Radio-Victor Corporation of America.

The super-heterodyne circuit used in the new receiver, Radiola 66, includes a tuned antenna coupling circuit, one stage of radio frequency amplification, oscillator, first detector, two stages of intermediate frequency amplification, second (power) detector, and one stage of audio frequency amplification. The elimination of one stage of audio frequency amplification materially increases the tone fidelity and reduces the possibility of distortion present when successive stages of amplification are used, the announcement states.

The single tuning control operates a new type of stencil cut selector dial by means of which illuminated scale markings from 0 to 100, as well as approximate kilocycle markings, are projected on a translucent composition screen and magnified for easy reading. The volume control regulates the loudspeaker output from inaudibility to full volume. A local-distance switch provides equally fine reception on both strong local and weak distant stations. Facilities are provided for attaching an electric pick-up to reproduce phonograph records.

The cabinet is of attractive two-tone walnut veneer, with burled maple overlays. The loudspeaker opening and control panel are covered with cut velours. The pattern of the material has been skillfully worked out so that the controls appear to form a part of the design.

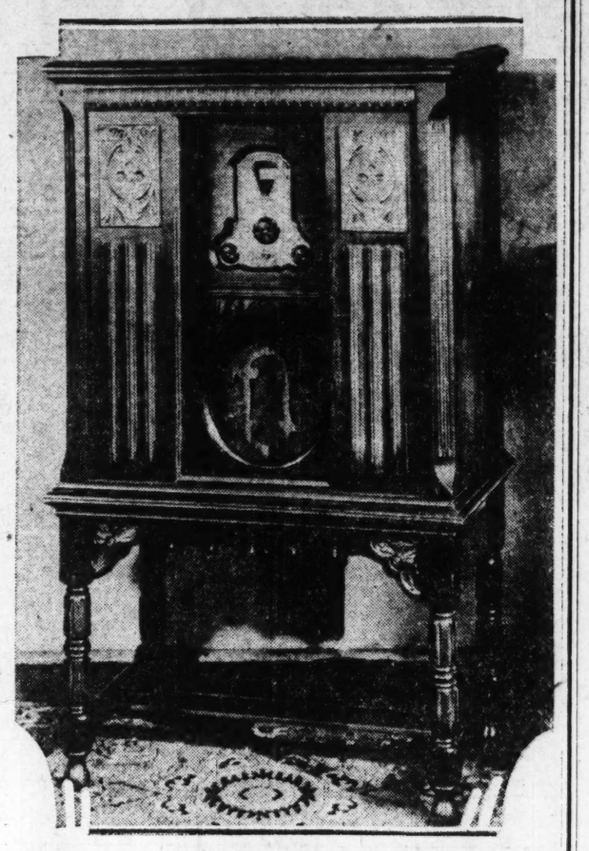
MAJESTIC RADIO SET INSTALLED ON ZEPPELIN

William E. Keith, sales promotion manager, Capitol Electric Company, Majestic distributors, Saturday was advised that Gil Poore, New York office sales promotion manager of the Grigsby-Grunow Company, manufacturers of the Majestic, installed the new Majestic Radio on the Graff Zeppelin, at the request of Herr Max Pruss, navigator of the ship, and it will be installed in his home in Friedrichshafen, Germany, on completion of the world tour.

Herr Max Pruss has been aboard the Graff Zeppelin on every trip of the great air liner. He also was the navigator on board the Los Angeles when delivered by Germany.

In an interview with Captain Knute Eckener, the captain enthusiastically praised the performance of the Majestic radio he took back with him on his last trip, stating that it had performed beautifully, and he considered it truly remarkable, having received most of the European stations within a range of a thousand miles. The captain's enthusiam influenced Navigator Pruss to join the Majestic family. Captain Eckener gave Mr. Poore a personally conducted trip through the ship and discussed at length the proposed world tour.

New Stewart-Warner Announced



This Stewart-Warner radio receiving set is one of the new series 900 models, claimed to be the outstanding receiver of the year. Every advanced method of receiver circuit construction has been taken advantage of. Connections are 22-carat gold plated, shielding is copper drawn. It has a new high safely factor for transformers and filter system, plug-in for television, built-in aerial and new tube equipment as part of its innovations. It meets every anticipated advance of the future, its makers claim.

NEW ZENITH SETS TO BE DISPLAYED HERE THIS WEEK

Atlanta will have its first opportunity to view the new Zenith radio receivers this week when the new models will make their appearance in this city. According to H. W. Croucher, southeastern territory managers of the Zenith Radio Corporation, these new model Zenith radio receivers will represent the acme of radio broadcast receiving development up to the present date.

"In these new models," Mr. Croucher said, "we have put everything in engineering skill and construction that has been synomous with Zenith since its beginning over 14 years ago. The term 'radical' has been used, misused and abused so often by radio manufacturers that it behooves one to use this term only rarely and then only where the new departure is constructive and an actual improvement over previous methods. We believe that we can use this term in so far as Zenith is concerned with the fullest confidence for the many new innovations and improvements incorporated in the new Zenith receivers are actually constructive improvements over present day methods in design and engineering. Yet this condition does not necessarily mean that the cost to the consumer is prohibitive, for in line with this yearly production expansion Zenith has been able to offer these high quality radio receivers in a popular price range.

"Take for example the model No. 52. This receiver is a low-boy console of fine appearance and finished in matched butt walnut. It employs nine tubes and they are used in the following manner:

"There are three stages of screen-grid radio frequency amplification, linear power detector and—instead of the usual one stage of push-pull amplification in the audio circuit—this set has double push-pull or two stages of push-pull amplification.

"The first and only genuine automatic tuning device—which Zenith brought out a year ago is also a part of this receiver.

"An electro-dynamic speaker 12 inches in size—two inches larger than any previous speaker—is used to handle the tremendous output of the double push-pull audio circuit with absolutely no distortion or blast, even though the volume control is turned completely on.

"A simplified phonograph switch is used as well as a dial that is calibrated in both kilocycles and meters.

"Where heretofore sensitivity and distant reception has been limited to the 'noise level' to almost half of what it has been in previous circuit designs.

"It is natural to believe that a set incorporating the latest developments as those already listed, would be beyond the reach of the average purse. Yet that is not true, not this set.

"Few, if any, radio manufacturers can claim a heritage of tradition. A series of unending engineering triumphs are the priceless experiences of Zenith's background, the culmination of which is very evident in this 15th anniversary Zenith radio receiver."

The distribution of Zenith radio in the southeastern territory is handled through the James K. Polk, Incorporated, the main office in this city with branches in Richmond, Va.; Memphis, Tenn., and New Orleans, Louisiana.

EAST-WEST FIGHT FOR R. M. A. RADIO SHOW UNDECIDED

New York, August 10.—(Special.) Whether the R. M. A. trade show will be held in Atlantic City, some other eastern city, or returned to Chicago, is providing spirited conversation for the entire radio industry.

So aggressive has become the inter-city competition for this major industrial event, especially between cities in the east and west, that Jess Hawley, vice president of United Reproducers' Corporation and chairman of the show committee, is now engaged in personally inspecting the facilities which each competing city has to offer.

At the conclusion of a visit to Atlantic City Friday Mr. Hawley said that he had not reached a definite conclusion, but that "you may be certain that whether the R. M. A. trade show is returned to the west or a new convention city is selected, only the best interests of the industry, as a whole, will be considered by the committee."

Promotion Manager



William E. Keith, sales promotion manager of the Capital Electric Company, distributor for the Majestic radio for Georgia and eastern Tennessee. Mr. Keith, an Atlantan for six years, has just returned from the Grigsby-Grunow factory, makers of the Majestic, where he made a special study of Majestic advertising and promotion plans. Mr. Keith, following his residence here, was away for about two years. Following his return from the Majestic factory he said that he was glad to be back in Atlanta and to go into business here where he has so many friends.

COME TO

PHILLIPS & CREW
PIANO COMPANY
Established 1865
THE OLDEST MUSIC HOUSE IN GEORGIA

235 Peachtree St. WAlnut 8061

For Your New Brunswick Radio



10% DOWN 10 Months To Pay

See and Hear the New

Brunswick

Radio AND Panatrope

Prove to yourself that Brunswick beauty and Brunswick "Studio Quality" reception are all that the manufacturer claims. You've heard rumors of great advances about to be announced in radio equipment—come in NOW and learn what these advances mean in personal pleasure. Tune in at our 84 Walton Street store . . . or ask for a home demonstration.

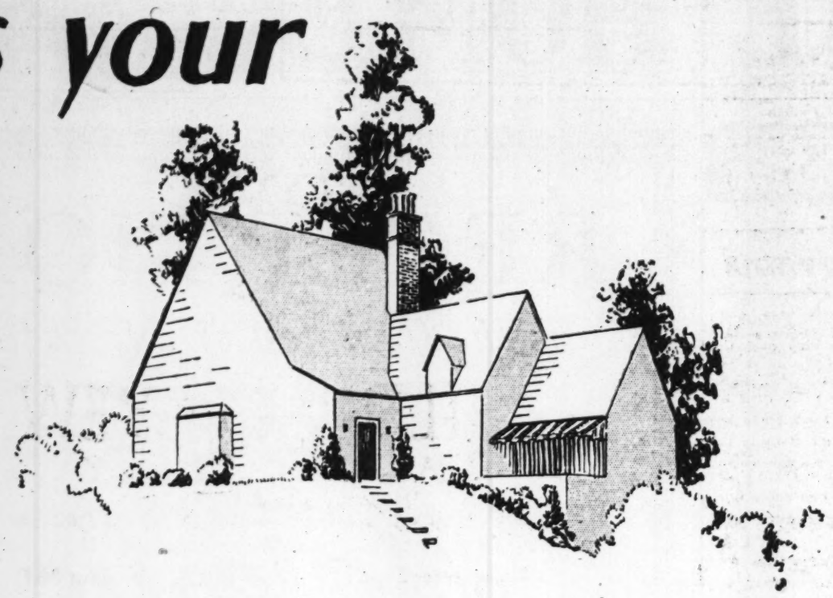
Set Prices—Less Tubes

Brunswick Radio No. 14—$148
Brunswick Radio No. 21—$174
Brunswick Panatrope and Radio—Set No. 31—$272

GEORGIA POWER COMPANY

...A Citizen Wherever We Serve...

is your HOME *shut off from the rest of the world like a house without a window?*



IT is, if it hasn't a radio for a radio is like a window opening on the world

All the happenings of the world parade before you if you have a radio. A plane takes off for France---within sound of you, The World Series starts ---you're there when it happens, if you happen to have a radio. Every day, all the year, a radio opens a world-view to your home, even if it's on a quiet tucked-away street.

And---now---summer static does not cut you off from the world, even in the hottest weather. For Atlanta's broadcasting station cuts a clear path between the popular national programs and your loud speaker. Thus the chain programs reach you---always---clearly, strongly, fluently.

Whatever your past experience with out-moded radios has been . . . radio is no longer an uncertain plaything, depending on shifts of the weather and whims of the machinery. Now it brings year - long entertainment. For chain programs reach you now, regardless of weather. And the 1930 models, now being heard in Atlanta, are tinglingly sensitive in range---yet always golden-mellow in tone.

Hear the new models soon at one of these local dealers . . . and you'll see that you've waited long enough for radio perfection to arrive. It's here!



TUNE IN ON THESE EXCELLENT PROGRAMS---

WSB

SUNDAY

1:00 P. M.—Dr. J. Stanley Durkee's "Friendly Hour," N. B. C. network feature.
2:00 P.M.—Dr. Ralph W. Sockman's National Sunday Forum, N. B. C. network feature.
5:00 P. M.—"In the Time of Roses," N. B. C. network feature.
5:30 P. M.—Capitol Theater program, N. B. C. network feature, directed by Major Edward Bowes.
6:00 P. M.—Enna Jettick Melodies, N. B. C. network feature.
6:15 P. M.—Capitol Theater program, continued.
7:15 P. M.—Atwater Kent Radio Hour, N. B. C. network feature.
7:45 P. M.—Harry Pomar's Recording Orchestra, from the Hotel Ansley.

MONDAY

Noon—Montgomery Ward's Farm and Home Hour, N. B. C. network feature.
5:30 P. M.—Roxy and His Gang, N. B. C. network feature.
6:00 P. M.—The Voice of Firestone, N. B. C. network feature.
6:30 P. M.—Cable Music Box, sponsored by the Cable Piano Company.
7:00 P. M.—Harry Pomar's Recording Orchestra, from Hotel Ansley.
7:30 P. M.—General Motors "Family Party," N. B. C. network feature.
9:00 P. M.—Rudy Vallee's Connecticut Yankees, N. B. C. network feature.
10:45 P. M.—Bum Myers and his Merrymakers' Orchestra.

TUESDAY

9:15 A. M.—Radio Household Institute, N. B. C. network feature.
9:30 A. M.—Pictorial Review, N. B. C. network feature.
Noon—Montgomery Ward's Farm and Home Hour, N. B. C. network feature.
2:00 P. M.—Brunswick-Panatrope program of new records.
6:00 P. M.—Pure Oil concert by the Goldman Band, N. B. C. network feature.
6:30 P. M.—Harry Pomar's Recording Orchestra, from the Hotel Ansley.
7:00 P. M.—Eveready Hour, N. B. C. network feature.
8:00 P. M.—Clicquot Club Eskimos, N. B. C. network feature.

RELIABLE DEALERS

Bame's, Inc.
107 Peachtree St. (Opposite Piedmont Hotel)

Cable Piano Company
84 Broad St., N. W.

Carroll Furniture Company
151 Whitehall St., S. W.

Georgia Power Company
All Stores

Ed & Al Matthews Furniture Company
158 Edgewood Ave., N. E.

Myers-Miller Furniture Company
154 Whitehall St., S. W.

Phillips & Crew Piano Company
235 Peachtree St.

Rhodes-Wood Furniture Company
166 Mitchell St., S. W.

Sterchi Furniture Company
142 Mitchell St.

RELIABLE RADIO DISTRIBUTORS

Alexander-Seewald Company
Distributors for Kolster-Brandes Radio
414 West Peachtree St., N. W.

American Electric Lamp Company
Distributors for Lyric Radio
542 Spring St., N. W.

Brown Distributing Company
Distributors for Philco Radio
665 Glenn St., S. W.

Capital Electric Company
Distributors for Majestic Radio
7 Auburn Ave.

Elyea Talking Machine Company
Distributors for Victor Radio
51 Forsyth St., S. W.

General Electric Supply Company
Distributors for R. C. A. Radios
172 Haynes St., S. W.

Hopkins Equipment Company
Distributors for Atwater Kent Radio
418 West Peachtree St.

Ed & Al Matthews Company
Distributors for Bremer-Tully Radio
158 Edgewood Ave., N. E.

Jas. K. Polk Company
Distributors for Zenith Radio
217 Whitehall St., S. W.

Scoville Mercantile Company
Southern Representative, Stromberg-Carlson Radio
Rhodes Bldg.

Stewart-Warner Sales Company
Distributors for Stewart-Warner Radio
431 Peachtree St.

THE ABOVE DEALERS SELL AND SERVICE THE BEST IN RADIOS

(C) 1929, G. L. W.

Television News, Special Features In Radio Development

RADIO IN THE HOME

Radio News of Nation-Programs On the Air Today

27 Girls Already Entered In Annual Southeastern Radio-Electric Show Race

Contestants and Committeemen Will Hold Dinner Meeting at Ansley Monday Night.

Twenty-seven girls and women Saturday were entertained as contestants in the Southeastern Radio-Electric show contest, F. B. Steward, managing director, announced. A meeting of the contestants and show committeemen has been called for 6:30 o'clock Monday evening at the Ansley hotel when dinner will be served those attending.

Opening with a bang, the contestants, of whom between 35 and 40 are expected to be entered, will start the race following the dinner meeting Monday night. This year's contest has been planned as the biggest since the annual series of shows was started.

Plans for the staging of the radio-electric show September 9 to 14, inclusive, in the City Auditorium, are being whipped into shape and every indication is that this year's big radio and electric event will far outstrip all past shows in entries, manner of display of exhibits and interest not only in the industry but with the citizens of the entire southeast as well.

Array of Exhibits.

Twenty-seven local and national organizations so far have entered exhibits in the show, Mr. Steward announced. This imposing array of dealers, distributors, jobbers and manufacturers will show every type of radio receiving set and part as well as every manner of electrical contrivance for home, office and other uses. Labor-saving devices in the most modern form and efficiency will be on display.

In the radio exhibits, the latest developments in broadcast reception will be shown in a hundred different makes of receiving sets. Automatic station selector sets, new screen grid receivers, newly developed circuits, loud speakers and cabinets are listed for display. The show will be an education to any one in radio as well as in electric appliances.

List of Contestants.

The list of contestants in the show contest follow:

Miss Frances Allen, 494 Capitol avenue, S. E.; Mrs. William Anderson, 343 Peachtree, N. E.; Mrs. Olive Aycock, 950 Piedmont avenue, N. E.; Mrs. S. B. Bright, 861 Euclid avenue; Miss Lana K. Campbell, 1212 Stillwood drive; Miss Olive P. Chase, 675 Forrest road, N. E.; Mrs. W. E. England, 685 Elbert street; Miss Cathern Fichter, 1007 St. Charles avenue; Miss Elizabeth Goodwin, 108 Bryan avenue, East Point, Ga.; Miss Ruby Garner, 126 Peachtree Hills avenue; Miss Edna Harmon, Hapeville, Ga.; Miss Nell Heery, 629 Cresthill avenue, N. E.; Miss Ruth Howard, 10 Elinor place; Mrs. John M. Inglis, 1215 Virginia avenue, N. E.; Miss Alma Joe Ivey, 921 Atlanta avenue, Decatur, Ga.; Mrs. J. Kell Martin, 781 Vedado way, N. E.; Miss Cuba Nosworthy, 641 Rosalia street; Miss Louise Page, 399 S. Boulevard; Miss Carolyn Robert, 107 Sixty street; Miss Myrtle Roberts, 273 Capitol avenue, S. W.; Miss Lucy Stephens, 95 Luckie street; Mrs. Elizabeth Suffern, 157 Peachtree street; Mrs. Lillian Woodruff, 136 Eighth street, N. E. Apt 2; Miss Dell Smith, 868 Myrtle street, N. E.; Miss Stella McConnel, 1098 Uncle Remus street; Miss Nora I. Potter, 431 Peachtree street, and Mrs. H. G. Jones, 578 Parkway drive.

List of Exhibitors.

The list of exhibitors in the show so far entered follow:

Alexander-Seewald Company, Kolster and Brandes radios and De Forest tubes; Alexander-Seewald Company, general electric refrigerators; American Electric Lamp Company, Lyric radios; Beck & Gregg Hardware Company, Eveready radio—Apex radios; Brown Distributing Company, Philco radios; Brunswick-Balke Collender Company, Brunswick radios and combinations; Cable Piano Company, Cable Sky-Vox radios; Capital Electric Company, Majestic radios; Carroll Furniture Company, Atwater Kent radios—radiotropes; Columbia Phonograph Company, Columbia radios—combinations and electric reproducing phonographs—radiographs; Eureka Vacuum Cleaner Company, Eureka vacuum cleaners; Frigidaire Sales Corporation, Atlanta branch, Frigidaires; Fulton Bros. Electric Company; Majestic radios; Fulwiler & Chapman, De Forest radio tubes; Gilham Electric Company, Crosley radios; General Electric Supply Corporation, R. C. A. radiolas and radiotrons; Georgia Power Company, G. E. refrigeration—radio; Goldberg Bros. Company, C. A. Earl radios; Graybar Electric Company, Graybar radios and electric appliances; Hopkins Equipment Company, Atwater Kent radios; Ludden & Bates, A. C. Dayton radios; Murphy Company, manufacturers agents; National Carbon Company, Eveready radios and flashlights; Henry L. Reid and Company, R. C. A. radiola and Victor radios — radio-electrola; Southern Electric Supply Company, Temple radios; Sterchi Bros. Stores, Inc., Atlanta, Atwater Kent radio—Majestic radio—Victor radio—Freed radio—Copeland electric refrigerators; Stewart-Warner Sales Company, Stewart-Warner radios.

New Great Lakes.

Detroit, August 10.—(AP)—With the construction this year of eight new radio beacon stations, the Great Lakes will have 43 per cent of the beacons which guard the entire coast line of the United States. Twenty-one beacons now are in active service on the lakes.

RADIO-ING THE AIR WAVES

WSB PROGRAMS FOR SUNDAY

9:15 A. M.—Agoga Sunday school lesson from the Baptist Tabernacle, Morgan Blake, leader.

10:55 A. M.—First Presbyterian church service, Dr. J. Sprole Lyons, pastor; Charles A. Sheldon, Jr., organist and choir director.

1:00 P. M.—"The Friendly Hour," N. B. C. network feature.

2:00 P. M.—National Sunday forum, N. B. C. network feature.

5:00 P. M.—"In the Time of Roses," N. B. C. network feature.

5:30 P. M.—Capitol theater, N. B. C. network feature.

6:00 P. M.—Enna Jettick melodies, N. B. C. network feature.

6:15 P. M.—Capitol theater (continued), N. B. C. network feature.

7:00 P. M.—David Lawrence, N. B. C. network feature.

7:15 P. M.—Atwater Kent concert, N. B. C. network feature.

7:45 P. M.—Harry Pomar's Recording orchestra from the Ansley rathskeller.

9:00 P. M.—"Bright Spot" hour, directed by Ralph Stewart.

BY THE DIAL TWISTER.

Memories of the past, of the dawn, of the night, and of the lingering day are brought to listeners in the program of Enna Jettick Melodies, which a mixed quartet and an orchestra broadcast through WSB and the N. B. C. system this evening at 6 o'clock.

The artists appearing include Muriel Wilson, soprano; Mary Hopple, contralto; Steele Jamison, tenor, and Leon Salathiel, bass. George Dilworth directs mixed quartet and the orchestra ensemble of string quartet, vibraphone and piano.

The complete program details follow:

Cheyenne ..... Van Aylstine
Before the Dawn ..... Chadwick
The Melody Lingers On ..... Berlin
Good Night, Beloved ..... Nevin
Softly, Now the Light of Day

* * * *

Wesley L. Boynton, lyric tenor, will offer current musical comedy hits when he sings with Major Edward Bowes' "Family" at the Capitol theater in its broadcast over WSB and the N. B. C. system tonight at 5:35 o'clock.

Boynton has sung leading juvenile roles in a number of musical shows in Boston and New York. In the New England city he appeared in "Rose Marie," "Queen High," "No, No, Nanette" and in New York he was seen in "The Cradle Snatcher" and in the 1926 edition of "Grand Street Follies." Besides being in vaudeville and stock at various times, he has sung in church choirs in and about Boston.

A native of Lowell, Mass., Boynton studied voice there and later developed skill in dancing at a local school.

"The Revolt of the Middle Aged" will be the subject of the sermon to be delivered by Dr. Ralph W. Sockman, pastor of the Madison Avenue Methodist Episcopal church, in his weekly address to the radio congregation in the National Sunday Forum which will be broadcast over WSB and a coast-to-coast network of the N. B. C. system at 2 p. m. today.

"We have talked perhaps too much about the revolt of youth. But one of the less discussed yet equally significant phenomena of our day is the revolt of the middle aged," Dr. Sockman declares. "Our adults, as well as our young people, are in open rebellion against many of the old-fashioned traditions. We are unwilling to surrender to the settling-down process once incident to middle age. We are determined to prolong the thrills of youth beyond the old dead line of the thirties.

"How can this be done? The most dangerous age of man is not in his teens or twenties, but in his forties. It is then that some turn to artificial stimulants in order to make up for the abating normal urges and motives."

* * * *

Muriel La France, discovered last spring by Wendell Hall, and since that time as consistent radio success on the Majestic Theater of the Air programs, will make her vacational farewell during the Majestic broadcast over the Columbia system at 7 o'clock tonight.

The phenomenal range and purity of the La France coloratura soprano voice won its radio popularity from the fact the high C's, D's and E's never kick over the microphone boundary line nor "blast" that autocratic instrument. For her last appearance this season, Miss La France will sing by request the beautiful "Bell Song" from Kakme, and with Redferne Hollinshead and the Majestic Male Quartet will be heard in the "Miserere" from "Il Trovatore."

Little Joe Warner, dialectitian, will again present a group of songs particularly fitted to his talent; the Minstrel Show will feature Wendell Hall and the quartet, with the finals of the hour introducing the Music Makers in a burst of revelry typical of entertainment on a popular roof garden.

Today's Feature Programs

SUNDAY, AUGUST 11
(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS)

Programs in Central Standard time. All time is p. m. unless otherwise indicated. Wavelengths on left of call letters, kilocycles on right. Clear channel stations and chain programs with list of associated stations in detail.

348.6—WABC New York—860

2:00—Cathedral Hour—Also WADC WKRC WGHP WOWO KMOX KMBC KOIL WSPD WHK WCCO WFBM WISN; 2 to 2:30 only to WLAC WDOD WBRC WDSC KFH KTSA KLRA KFJF KRLD
6:00—Mrs. Murphy's Boarding House—Also WADC WKRC WFBM KMOX KMBC KOIL WISN WKHP WOWO WSPD WMAQ WCCO
6:30—Art Kahn and His Orchestra—Also WADC WKRC WOWO KMOX KMBC KOIL WHK WBBM WGHP WSPD WCCO WFBM
7:00—Theater of the Air with Wendell Hall—Also WADC WKRC WGHP WBBM WOWO KMOX KMBC KOIL WSPD WHK WLAC WDOD WBRC WREC KRLA KFJF KRLD KTSA WCCO WISN WFBM KFH
8:00—Arabesque, Modern Thousand and One Nights—Also WADC WKRC WGHP WBBM WOWO KMOX KMBC KOIL WSPD WHK WCCO
8:30—Around the Samovar, Music by Russian Musicians—Also KKRC, WGHP WOWO KMOX KMBC KOIL WSPD WISN WCCO WMAQ WHK

454.3—WEAF New York—660

5:30—Major Bowes' Family—Also WGY WTAM WWJ WSAI KSD WFJC WIOD WHAS WMC WSB WKY WPTF WLS WSM WHO WAPI WTMJ
7:00—"Our Government," by David Lawrence—Also WGY KSD WHAS WKY WSAI WFJC WSB WMC WSM WFAA WOW WOAI KVOO
7:15—A. K. Program—Also WTAM WWJ WSAI WGN KSD WOW KSTP WSM WMC WSB WFAA KPRC WOAI WKY WDAF
7:45—Biblical Drama, "The Mother of Samuel"—Also WGY WWJ WSAI KSD WKY KPRC WMC KOA WOW WHO
8:15—Champion's Orchestra with Fred Waldner, Tenor, and Piano Duo—Also WGY WTAM WWJ WGN KSTP WTMJ WEBC WOW WHO
8:45—Sunday at Seth Parker's—Also WOW WHAS WKY WWJ KOA WHO
9:15—Sam Herman; Choir—Also WOW KOA WWJ WHO WIOD WBAP

394.5—WJZ New York—760

4:30—Persians—Also WLW WJR KYW KWR WTMJ KSTP WEBC WREN
5:00—Scores—WJZ; American Singers—Also KDKA KWK WREN KOA
5:20—Retold Tales, "Treasure Island"—Also KWK WREN KOA WJR WLW
6:00—Melodies—Also WKY WJR WLW WJAA KPRC WOAI KHAS WSM WSB WTMJ KSTP WMC KOA KYW KTHS WEBC WAPI KVOO WHO
6:15—Radio Guild, "Hedda Gabler"—Also KWK KOA WREN KDKA
7:15—Tone Pictures with Lew White—Also KDKA WREN WJR KWK
7:45—At the Piano—Also WLW KYW KWK WREN WJR KSTP WTMJ
8:15—Light Opera (1¼ hrs.); Vibrant Melodies (15 min.)—Also KDKA KWK

CENTRAL CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS

293.9—KYW Chicago—1020

4:30—Same as WJZ
5:00—Organ; Good Times
5:30—Hotel Orchestra
7:45—Same as WJZ
8:15—Party and Dance (2¼ hrs.)

344.6—WENR Chicago—870

7:00—Petite Classical Concert.
8:00—Sunday Symphony Concert
9:30—DX Air Vaudeville (2½ hrs.)

416.4—WGN-WLIB Chicago—720

5:30—Larry Larsen; Pat Barnes
6:20—Dinner Music
6:30—Nighthawks; Feature
7:15—WEAF (30 m.); Musical
8:15—WEAF (30 m.); Porters' Quar.
9:00—News; Feat., Popular (2 1-3 hrs.)

344.6—WLS Chicago—870

12:30—Musical Programs
5:00—Little Brown Church
5:30—Father's Arm Chair
6:00—Hour from WEAF

447.5—WMAQ Chicago—670

6:00—WABC (30 min.)
6:30—Concert Orchestra & Duo
7:15—Plaza Band Concert
8:00—Pianist; Auld Sandy
8:30—WABC (30 m.); Amos-Andy
9:17—Orch.; Bible Reading; Orch.

428.3—WLW Cincinnati—700

6:15—Angelus Hour
7:15—Henry Theis Orchestra
7:45—Same as WJZ
8:15—Concert Orch. & Soloists
9:00—Cino Singers; Cello Recital
10:00—Musical Novelesque

280.2—WTAM-WEAR Cleveland—1070

7:00—Same as WEAF (45 min.)
7:45—Smiling Ed McConnell
8:15—Same as WEAF
8:45—Variety Hour
9:45—Dance Music (2¼ hrs.)

299.8—WHO Des Moines—1000

5:30—WEAF & WJZ Programs
10:00—Little Symphony Orchestra

398.8—WCX-WJR Detroit—750

7:00—Concert Band; Financiers
7:45—Same as WJZ
8:15—Baritone; Concert Trio
9:00—Happy Half Hour
9:30—News; Amo.; Dance
10:00—Dance and Organ (2 hrs.)

258.5—WOWO Ft. Wayne—1160

6:00—WABC Programs (3 hrs.)
9:00—Gospel Tabernacle

370.2—WCCO Minneapolis-St. Paul—810

6:00—Same as WABC (3 hrs.)
9:00—Band Concert Hour; Scores

275.1—KMOX St. Louis—1090

6:00—Same as WABC (3 hrs.)
9:00—Ozark Program; Musical
10:00—Stove League; Amos-Andy
10:20—Sketches; Musical Program

SOUTHERN CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS

374.8—WFAA Dallas—800

6:00—WJZ (15 m.); Bible Class
7:00—Same as WEAF (1¼ hrs.)
8:15—Weems Orchestra
8:30—Musical Feature (1 hr.)

374.8—WBAP Fort Worth—800

9:30—WEAF Half Hour
10:00—WBAP Review (2 hrs.)

288.3—KTHS Hot Springs—1040

6:00—WJZ Program; Organ Revelers
8:00—Ross Graham; John Summers
8:30—Orch. and Songs (1¼ hrs.)

385.6—WHAS Louisville—820

5:00—Salon Orchestra
6:00—WJZ & WEAF; Scores
7:00—WEAF (15 m.); Orchestra
8:15—Studio Concert
8:45—WEAF (30 m.); WEAF
9:15—Times Trio; Amos; News
10:15—Courier-Journal Orchestra

461.3—WSM Nashville—650

6:00—WJZ (15 m.); Sacred Concert
6:45—WEAF Programs (1¼ hrs.)
8:00—Church Services
9:15—WSM Rhythm Symphony

WESTERN CHAIN STATIONS

KGO, 379.5m-790kc—KPO, 440.9m-680kc

4:30—Anglo Persians (WJZ)—Also KOA KSL KOMO KHQ KGW KFI
5:00—Sunday Concert, Orchestra and Trio—Also KOMO KGW KFI
6:15—Radio Guild (WJZ)—KOA KSL KOMO only
7:15—A. K. Program (WEAF)—Also KOA KSL KFI KGW KOMO KHQ
7:45—Biblical Drama, "Mother of Samuel" (WEAF)—KSL KPO KGO KOA
8:15—Champion's Orchestra (WEAF)—Also KOA KGW KOMO KFI KHQ KSL
9:45—Melodies in Voice (15 min.)—Also KHQ KOMO KGW KFI

400.1—KJR Seattle—970

6:30—Kahn Orchestra (WABC)—Also KLZ KDYL KMTR KYA KEX KGA
7:00—Wendell Hall (WABC)—Also KLZ KDYL KMTR KYA KEX KGA
8:00—Musical Vespers, with Two Soloists—Also KGA KEX
8:30—Lyric Program, with Soloist—Also KGA KEX KMTR KYA KFBK
9:00—Melange—Also KGA KEX KYA KMTR KDYL KLZ KFBK WMT
9:30—Harper's Cor.—Also KGA KEX KYA KMTR KLZ KDYL KFBK WMT
10:00—Vic Meyers' Recording Orchestra—Also KGA KEX KMTR KLZ KDYL KFBK WIL WMT; After 10:30 KJR KGA KEX only
10:30—Pacific Salon Orchestra—KYA KLZ KDYL WIL WOQ WMT only
11:00—Orch.—Also KGA KEX KYA KMTR KDYL KLZ WIL WOQ KFBK
12:00—Dance—KGA KEX KYA KMTR KDYL KLZ WIL WOQ WRHM KFBK

Summer Radio Reception

:: *Better Reception and Programs Keep Receivers Working* ::

Sets New Mark This Year

BY THE DIAL TWISTER.

In a year of record breaking performances in many lines of industry, to the summer of 1929 goes the achievement of a new mark reached in the entertainment of 50,000,000 and more Americans on a plane never before accomplished. And to radio is being given this summer the laurel wreath that belongs to the victor.

It is not necessarily that radio broadcasting and reception is better this summer than ever before, although that is true in every sense of the word. It is not entirely that chain programs are more elaborate and better produced than in past summers, although that also is true.

To the industry, the manufacturers of receiving sets, the makers of broadcasting equipment, those engineers upon whom falls the task of improving their stations and the program directors, belongs the credit and they have accomplished a new goal through an energy and a determination which forecast better radio during the warm weather than any radio listener had believed possible.

No one today thinks of packing up the family radio in a closet during the months of June, July, August and September. It has its same necessary place in the home that it had during winter days. And around it these summer evenings, the family gathers to enjoy programs which, if not better, at least are as good as any broadcast in past winters.

Atlanta radio listeners always have a wide range of programs to choose from with the National Broadcasting system network coming over WSB. The early evening and night programs are among the best on the air, while mornings and noons bring N. B. C. network features for the housewife and these at home for midday meals.

Then, from outside the state comes WLW, in Cincinnati, an outstanding station with as high power as any set in the country. WENR, Chicago, another 50,00-watt broadcaster, and WSM, Nashville, all of which can be received with sufficient signal strength that static can be shoved so far into the background that the "old man" is of little trouble.

The response of the public to better radio reception is reflected in radio receiving set sales increases. National distributors are as busy as in the winter months and factories are running full blast throughout the warm weather period. There is no letup in production and with new and improved sets reaching the retail markets every day, this summer has proved that radio still is climbing to new heights, the summit not yet in sight.

CHEVROLET JUBILEE

Millionth 6-Cylinder Car Is Subject of Broadcast.

Grace Hayes, the "Personality Girl"—one of the most popular radio artists of the past two years—will christen the one-millionth six-cylinder Chevrolet with a burst of song, in the broadcasting of this company's jubilee banquet in the Masonic Temple at Detroit Wednesday, August 14, at 6 p. m. Atlanta time. She will be assisted by her accompanist, Neville Fleeson.

The present Chevrolet Six model was announced January 1, 1929. The millionth Chevrolet Six will be present at the banquet in person, and will be formally unveiled by Vice President H. J. Klingler in the presence of 2,000 officials, executives, managers and district managers of his company from all over the country. His remarks concerning this new production record will be broadcast; and, in addition to Grace Hayes and Neville Fleeson, musical features will be presented by Jean Goldkette nad his famous orchestra, and by Billy Jones and Ernie Hare—the popular radio team known as the Happiness Boys. Jack Donahue of the Follies—the dancing partner of Marilyn Miller—will be master of ceremonies. Ted Husing, of the Columbia Broadcasting system, will be the announcer.

The program will be heard over the national network of the Columbia Broadcasting System.



No. 642 Stromberg-Carlson, Art Console, uses three UY-224, one UY-227, one UX-245 and one UX-280 Radiotrons. Built-in Electro-dynamic Speaker. Price, without tubes

$247.50

SCREEN GRID RADIO *with* "LINEAR" POWER DETECTION

Essential for Clear Tone from the New Broadcast Modulation

100% Modulation, the improved method of transmission being adopted by leading broadcast stations, has necessitated improved detection. This improved detection is needed not only to take full advantage of the fine tonal quality now made possible by the improved transmission, but to avoid the distortion which is present if ordinary detection is used.

In these new Stromberg-Carlsons the ingenious employment of three totally shielded screen grid tubes and a heater type detector makes possible this new kind of detection —"Linear" Power Detection.

This improved detection, coupled with Stromberg-Carlson's infinite refinements of design, gives new grandeur and magnificence to the celebrated Stromberg-Carlson Tone.

And not only in tone do these new Screen Grid Stromberg-Carlsons mark advancement. They also are more sensitive, giving you more distant stations; more selective, enabling better separation of stations; more beautiful, challenging the admiration of your guests. These Receivers are designed primarily for the *home*—to give in the widest sense the kind of radio receiver that is desired by the home.



No. 641 Treasure Chest, similar operating unit, less tubes and Speaker $155.

Listen Wednesday Evenings to the Coast-to-Coast Broadcast of the Stromberg-Carlson Orchestra, over the National Broadcasting Company's Blue Network and Associated Stations.

STROMBERG-CARLSON TELEPHONE MFG. CO., ROCHESTER, N.Y.

Southern Representative, Scoville Mercantile Company
609 Rhodes Bldg., Atlanta

Stromberg-Carlson

MAKERS OF VOICE TRANSMISSION AND VOICE RECEPTION APPARATUS FOR MORE THAN THIRTY-FIVE YEARS

RECEPTION

is the final test of any radio!

PHILCO and Majestic ELECTRIC RADIO

are superior in selectivity and richness of tonal quality! Come in tomorrow for demonstration of these claims and you be the judge!

Philcos and Majestics are here in all wanted Models and Myers-Miller's service includes expert installation and liberal terms of purchase without carrying charges.

This Philco Screen-Grid Table Model and Dynamic Speaker

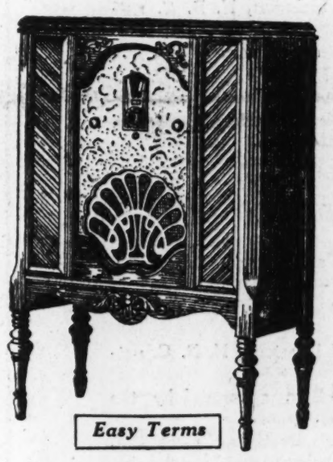
$126.00

Completely Installed



This unusually attractive balanced unit table model is finished in walnut with electro dynamic speaker to match. Its compactness, together with the distinctive features of Philco selectivity and tonal qualities make it unusually popular.

Easy Terms



Easy Terms

This Philco Neutrodyne-Plus Cabinet Low Boy

$156.50

Completely Installed

Cabinet finished in genuine walnut, with bird's-eye maple and Oriental walnut panels. Genuine electro-dynamic speaker built-in acoustic equalizers, and balanced to use two of the wonderful new power tubes.

To Hear One Is To Want One

This Majestic Cabinet Model

$197.50

Completely Installed

Jacobean period cabinet of American Walnut. Doors of matched butt walnut with overlays on doors and interior panel of genuine imported Australian Lacewood. Escutcheon plate, knobs and door pulls finished in genuine silver. The last word in radio beauty and entertainment.



We'll Gladly Arrange Terms on Any Radio

Every Radio expertly installed by our Radio Engineer, thereby assuring you of maximum satisfaction.

A. L. MYERS, Pres. and Treas. T. C. DICKSON, Vice Pres. and Sec'y.

MYERS-MILLER Furniture Company

154-156 Whitehall, S. W.

Where Good Furniture Is Not Expensive!

Automobile Section

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

Automobile Section

VOL. LXII., No. 57. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 11, 1929.

Tennessee Highlands Lure Local Motorists

By Howard Haire,
For the Automobile Department.

Over the rolling hills that lead away from Atlanta and into the scenic lands of north Georgia and its neighbor state, The Constitution's weekly touring party made its way on the latest, and perhaps the most beautiful, trip planned to date.

The far-famed Signal mountain was set as the goal. The route of the tour lay via Marietta, Cartersville, Rome and Summerville to Chattanooga and embraced myriad spots that have been favored and nurtured by nature into the most attractive sights the eye can behold. Such things as these within an accessible radius of Atlanta make the automobile a boon to the lover of the virgin countryside.

An area rich in beauty and recollections that make the tourist over this route linger as long as time will permit in Chickamauga National park, with its bronze markers pointing out many interesting bits of Civil War data and cannon adding realism to the visions of war days. Fort Oglethorpe, visited by the way, has more to add to the military grandeur, as have such points as Missionary Ridge, Walden's Ridge and many others.

As we rolled along in the comfortable Marquette sedan, which accounted for much of the enjoyment of the trip, we anticipated with eagerness the pleasures of golfing, swimming, tennis, riding horseback and similar diversions in store for us when we reached our goal of Signal mountain. It is these advantages, but even more the hospitality and comfort of the Signal Mountain hotel and the geniality of its manager, J. A. Saeger, that make this place a favored resort.

Signal Mountain is in the chain of Walden's ridge. A famous resort hotel now occupies the mountain. Not far from the veranda of the hotel is Signal Point, from whence the Indian tribes signaled across the valley. Standing on the Point one may see the majestic sweep of the mountains with the Tennessee river curving below.

The famous "narrows" where flat boats of the pioneers were looted and burned may be seen from the Point. Before the construction of the great dam at Hale's Bar, some 20 miles down the river, there was a famous "suck" in the river. It was to avoid this swirling "suck" that the flat boats were pulled close to the bank and thus fell into the hands of a band of renegades headed by an Indian called Nickajack. He and his band had their headquarters in a cave down the river which now bears his name.

The scenery makes a strong bid for our attention as our thoughts drift from sports and the comforts of the hotel, for the views from Signal mountain cannot be over-estimated. From Signal point we peered into the majestic "Grand Canyon of Tennessee," while from the east brow of the mountain our view included the corners of four states.

From Signal Point Toward Lookout Mountain — This remarkable photograph takes into view some of the most beautiful country in southern Tennessee. The Tennessee river is running below through its grand canyon.

Burnt Cabin Springs—Where the Indians of old quenched their thirst and cured their ills. Now popular with every tourist who visits the section.

Resting on Signal Point—Howard Haire and his family, of Atlanta, being shown the beauties of the section of J. A. Saeger, manager of the Signal Mountain hotel.

Above—The Signal Mountain Hotel—One of the most popular resorts in the southern mountain section.

Left—The swimming pool of the Signal Mountain hotel, to the rear of the hostelry.

Concrete, On and Up—Straight up the side of Signal mountain runs this beautiful highway, picturesque at its every turn and curve.

Golf in the Mountain Breezes—The Signal Mountain Country Club course, one of the sportiest in the south.

(Right)—On the East Brow—viewing the tips of four states from the eastern brow of Signal Mountain.

Broadened Use of Rubber And Aluminum in Autos Is Forecast by Engineers

Lightness of Parts Improves Chance To Produce Silence and Smoothness, Is Argued.

BY E. Y. WATSON.
(Written Exclusively for The Constitution and North American Newspaper Alliance.)

Detroit, Mich., August 10.—Widened use of both aluminum and rubber in cars next year is forecast in reports of what automobile engineers are working on.

The aluminum comes in new alloy metals whose advantages are malleability, strength and lightness, while the rubber will reduce noises and vibration in engine and chassis parts.

Lightness of parts, it is argued, also means a better chance for engineers to produce silence and smoothness of operation, with vibration cut to the minimum and no rough period at any point in the speed range.

Aluminum alloy castings have been commonly used in crankcases and rear boxes, and latterly in pistons and gear boxes. Now the engineers are putting alloys into connecting rods, cylinders, combustion heads, and even carburetors and manifolds. In some cases alloys have found their way into wheels, rear axles and brake shoes.

Using Hardened Aluminum.

Custom builders have been utilizing hardened aluminum for the metal parts of the finest body coach work. One maker recently brought out an engine, said to be the first of its kind, in which an alloy of chrome nickel was employed. It was said to give seven times the strength of iron.

Savings in weight through alloy metals is a factor in increased power and acceleration being built into engines as they are improved from season to season, on the theory that the lighter car with the factor of strength provided requires less power to move it and therefore has a faster getaway and more speed.

The contention is that the lighter car cannot only move faster, but that because it is light it can be stopped in less time and with less braking force, and therefore is safer to drive.

One of the newest applications of aluminum is in a process which not only hardens it but gives a surface which cannot be scratched or tarnished, together with properties that allow the metal to resist salt water and corrosive acids.

The newest treatment, it is said, will allow radiator shells to be finished in harmony with body color schemes of cars. It is also being tried out on pistons and engine parts, the assertion being made that entire assemblies, including piston, rings, grooves and bearings, can be surfaced and hardened by one dipping.

Find New Uses.

Further uses are being found for rubber by the engineers, who are putting it into new places on the chassis to check vibration. Its use for engine supports has become common. In this application research has found new ways of preserving tensils strength and thereby lengthening the life of the engine mounting.

A rubber mounting on the fan has been found to make that unit quieter, and also to function as a vibration dampener for the engine. There is reported, too, increasing interest in rubber insulated universal joints and in steering gears in which rubber forms a part of the mechanism. Rubber also is to be used to eliminate the smaller mechanical joints in the braking system and control rods. One maker reports more than 400 parts in one car made of this material.

Improvement of engine manufacturing processes also has been extended to take in metal-to-metal contacts from which noise has to be eliminated. An instance is that of Continental, which in its power plants now uses a special machine to burnish bearings to a mirrorlike surface said to average more than 98 per cent of actual surface as the engineers rate it.

Years ago crankshaft bearings were "broached out," the word broach being used in the sense of punching. If a finished bearing showed 85 per cent of the required surface it was passed. This method, being imperfect, was replaced by hand scraping, which gave a 90 per cent result, and that in turn became obsolete when the burnishing machine came in.

Three New Lines of Sixes Introduced by Chrysler

Walter P. Chrysler Saturday announced the introduction of three new lines of six-cylinder cars bearing his name.

The three new Chryslers have been christened the "77," the "70," and the "66." The "77" has a price range from $1,595 to $1,795; the "70" from $1,245 to $1,395 and the "66," the first six under $1,000 to bear the Chrysler name, from $985 to $1,065.

Many noteworthy engineering advancements have been embodied in the new cars. Among the wholly original features introduced by the "77" and "70" are:

The multi-range gear shift, an entirely new principle in power control; the synchronized power system, engineered as a unit from radiator to rear axle; downdraft fuelization, a scientific advancement in carburetion; larger and more powerful engines, for increased speed and wider performance possibilities; paraflex spring suspension and chimney-type rubber shock insulators, affording the last word in comfort; Architonic bodies, new in the science of their design and construction; new smartness and style that transcend all existing ideal and new interior luxury and elegance with true Chrysler finesse. These outstanding features are in every sense of the word original and make their appearance for the first time in the new "77" and "70."

New Body Principle.

The architonic principle of body construction in an exclusive Chrysler development that revolutionizes the science of body building. This structure of dreadnaught strength, braced and rebraced with pillars and points of welded steel, possesses immeasurably increased safety. Longitudinal and lateral shifting action of the body have been reduced to a minimum, and the elimination of metal contacts and the use of hardwood throughout disposes of all annoying squeaks, rattles and rumbles.

The new synchronized power system, completely balanced and engineered as a unit from the radiator to the rear axle, attains the effect of one scientifically unified mechanism. All models are powered with engines of the famous Chrysler silver dome principle, which gives high compression power with ordinary fuel. In the "77" and the "70," the large crankshafts are fully counterweighted and supported by seven interchangeable main bearings of generous size. They have aluminum alloy pistons with invar-struts and tongue-and-grove piston rings, a rigidly webbed crankcase, full-force feed lubrication, impulse neutralizer, oil filter and scores of other refinements.

Motor Specifications.

The "77" develops a maximum of 93 horsepower at the brake. It has a bore of 3 3-8, a stroke of 5 inches and displacement of 268.4 cubic inches. The "70" has a bore of 3 1-8, a stroke of 4 3-4 inches and displacement of 218.6 cubic inches. It develops 75 horsepower.

An important element of the synchronized power system, the exclusive Chrysler-built multi-range gear shift, unlike any other gear shift in use today, Chrysler engineers say, renders the control of a car far more simple, more effective and safer than ever before. It has four forward speed ranges: heavy duty—starting—accelerating and driving range. The accelerating range permits unequalled pick-up and hill climbing, while the driving range is a direct drive and allows high car speed with comparably slow engine speed. The shifting arrangement is standard, the starting, accelerating and driving range positions being located the same as first, second and high of the ordinary transmission. The heavy duty range is intended solely for very hard pulling, in deep mud or sand. It is latched out of the shifting quadrant by a strong spring and is located to the left of the starting range.

Chrysler presents for the first time the revolutionary downdraft carburetion, a principle of fuelization new in automobile engineering. Airplanes have had a somewhat similar system but it has not been used heretofore on passenger cars. The carburetor is mounted above the engine instead of at the side, permitting the fuel to flow downward aided by the force of gravity. In the updraft type, the fuel mixture must always be lifted against gravity. This simple, fundamental difference produces an amazing gain in horsepower. The fuel is brought to the carburetor by means of a fuel pump which has been developed to a remarkable degree by Chrysler engineers. A fuel pump, equipped with a strainer, operates in unison with the engine, insuring a positive, adequate and uniform supply under all engine loads and speeds and under all operating conditions, particularly noticeable in hilly and mountainous regions. The Chrysler down-draft carburetion is not to be confused, its designers say, with down draft manifolding, a substitute for the system now introduced by Chrysler.

New Fluid Employed.

In the "77" and the "70" the Chrysler decarbonizer employs a new fluid, "Carbosolve," which eliminates the deposits that cause carbon "ping" in the engine.

Contributing to the greater riding comfort of Chrysler cars is another striking advance—the paraflex spring suspension, designed to absorb torsional strains, control rebounds at the cars' extremities by checking the impulses of upsprung weight, and deaden road impacts before they can be imparted to the car body. An added feature are chimney type rubber shock insulators in place of metal shackles, doing away with all need of lubrication and adjustment.

The extra-depth girder type double-drop frame, of exclusive Chrysler design, provides a lower center of gravity without reducing road clearance and forms a foundation that withstands the roughest roads and hardest usage.

Externally, the new Chrysler models have no counterpart in present-day design. A higher and wider radiator makes the frontal area more impressive than ever. Beautifully molded "air wing" fenders have arcs that are in perfect accord with the arched tie rod, curved bumper and graceful splender-profile radiator shell. The large headlamps are of new design. Attractive sonce-type lamps are located on the front pillars just below the winshield visor. All bright work is chromium plated.

New Chryslers will be on display in the showrooms of Harry Sommers, Inc., local Chrysler and Plymouth distributor.

Studebaker Will Celebrate Records Made by President Eight

On August 9 Studebaker celebrated the first anniversary of the record-breaking feat of the President Eight which sped 30,000 miles in 26,326 consecutive minutes on the Atlantic City speedway last year, according to Alfred Thompson, sales manager for the Yarbrough Motor Co., Studebaker-Erskine dealer here.

"The anniversary of this phenomenal demonstration of endurance and speed, without equal in history, will be all the more impressive inasmuch as 12 months have passed without the President's achievement being even approached, much less duplicated.

"This outstanding run, made between July 21 and August 9, 1928, not only eclipsed all previous automotive achievements, but found a parallel for sustained speed only in the flight of comets, meteors and other heavenly bodies. No other automobile ever traveled so far so fast. This amazing feat won for Studebaker 11 world, 23 international and 115 American official stock car records for speed and endurance.

"The closest approach to these new records set by the President Eight was a previous run by Studebaker Commanders. In the fall of 1927 two Commander sport roadsters each covered 25,000 miles at an average speed of 65.31 miles an hour and a Commander sedan attained an average for the same distance of 61.98 miles per hour.

"The Presidents which took part in the Atlantic City run were certified strictly stock models. Prior to the run, representatives of the American Automobile Association visited the Studebaker plant and picked two President eight sedans and two President roadster models at random from the assembly line. These cars were officially sealed.

"The cars were driven to the speedway under A. A. A. supervision, and here they were torn down, so each part could be checked against stock car specifications. It is worthy of note that at the end of the gruelling run—30,000 miles of the most stringent tests any motor car has ever been given—all the seals on the roadsters were still intact.

"For 19 days and 18 nights those President eights roared around the track. Fourteen drivers piloted the cars turn and turn about. Through rain, sunshine and heat the Studebakers plunged ahead, halting only at intervals for gas, oil and tires. Every lap of the 1 1-2 mile speed bowl was checked by A. A. A. officials armed with split second calculating machines.

"The leading roadster crossed the finishing line at 4:27 p. m. August 8, having averaged 68.37 miles per hour in 26,326 consecutive minutes of total elapsed time. The other roadster finished 3 minutes later averaging 68.36 miles per hour. The sedans averaged 64.15 and 63.99 miles per hour respectively.

"Among the features of equipment on the Presidents which came in for a considerable amount of observation during the record-breaking run were the ball-bearing spring shackles pioneered on its cars by Studebaker. The shackles were found to have stood up under the test with flying colors. Studebaker recommends owners to inspect their ball-bearing shackles once a year or every 20,000 miles, but these shackles, traveling 30,000 miles without any attention whatsoever, were found to be functioning at the close as quietly as the day the cars started.

"Studebaker is justly proud of the phenomenal achievement of its President eight. It represents engineering genius and precision workmanship carried to the heights of perfection. The cars which took part in the run were standard fully equipped stock cars such as are sold through dealers the country over. No wonder then that Studebaker owners are satisfied owners, carrying the fame of Studebaker to the far corners of the world."

Allen To Represent Brown Tire Company



W. G. ALLEN.

Announcement was made the past week by J. C. Brown, president of the Brown Tire Company, of the appointment of W. G. Allen to their local sales staff. Mr. Allen, well-known throughout southern automobile circles, will represent this company in handling of Diamond tires, Philco batteries and Amalie oil and lubricants, all of which they are distributors for the Atlanta territory.

LOCAL MEN TO ATTEND CHEVROLET MEETING

The sales, service and accounting representatives who make up the field organization of Chevrolet Motor Company, Zone 8, Atlanta, together with the personnel of the southeastern region also located in Atlanta, will leave here on a special car at 6 o'clock Sunday night to attend the national Chevrolet sales convention to be held in Detroit, Mich., August 12 to 15, inclusive.

This convention will be the largest ever held by any automobile manufacturer. It is the third annual meeting of its kind to be held by this company, and over 1,200 representatives from the 52 zones in the United States will receive an outline of Chevrolet policies and plans for the coming months from the men responsible for their formulation. These men, by virtue of their connection with Chevrolet, are key men in what has become one of the largest selling organizations in the world.

The men from the region who will attend are: L. S. Costley, regional sales manager; C. D. Asbury, sales promotion manager; W. A. Martin, fleet and truck manager; C. P. Barron, used car manager; G. C. Gage, accounting manager; Frank Nettleton, parts and service manager, and C. E. Conkin, organization manager.

At the head of the zone staff is R. W. Peek, zone sales manager, and those who will make the trip with him are: W. E. Pharr, assistant sales manager; J. M. Glass, sales promotion manager; E. A. Randall, parts and service manager; E. L. Hiller, accounting manager; W. C. Higby, service school instructor; W. H. Browne, parts sales; John Hudson, service promotion representative; E. T. Smith, service representative, and E. B. Gamble, J. T. Carter, S. W. Gunnison, George L. Parker, R. D. Brown, J. S. Wingo, E. M. Smith, F. W. Gorman and A. P. Berry, district representatives.

The man responsible for all plans and arrangements for the convention is R. K. White, formerly zone sales manager here and now attached to the central office staff with headquarters at Detroit. Mr. White has been devoting his entire time since leaving Atlanta to the convention.

Reo Sales Staff And Service Men Gather at Dinner

One of the most interesting and amusing dinners ever given as a compliment to a sales force was given last week at the Cascade Terrace, by the Reo Sales and Service, Inc., Reo distributors for the southwest.

The retail sales organization had been divided into two teams, and contested through the month of July for the greatest number of pleasure cars and Speed Wagons sold. At the start of the month it was planned that the winners of the contest were to be served fried chicken, hot biscuits and all the other dishes that go to make a chicken dinner, while the losers were to partake of large quantities of baked beans, turnip greens, corn sticks and buttermilk.

The wives of the contestants had declared their intentions of participating in the contest, and had pledged themselves to eat with the winners or losers, as the case might be. As a result of this, there were several hilarious moments spent during the serving of a wonderful looking pastry to the losers, which, however, proved to be filled with absorbent cotton.

A short talk by Jere Dodge, recently appointed manager of affairs for Reo, in the southeast, wherein he announced the winners of prize money in the July contest, followed the dinner.

After the losers had visited the winners' table bearing congratulations and warnings for them to look to their laurels in August, the chairs and tables were cleared away and the rest of the evening devoted to dancing.

Mrs. Eva Thornton Buick Enthusiast



A Buick owner for years, Mrs. Eva Thornton, of College Park, decided the 1930 Buick was the greatest of them all and lost no time in acquiring one of the new model two-door sedans. Mrs. Thornton is principal of the Joel Chandler Harris school on Lucile avenue, and the new Buick is the fifth she has owned. The picture is taken at the Thornton home, 206 E. Virginia avenue. Francis Spears, Buick salesman, with D. C. Black, made the sale.

Cross-Flow Cooling System Proves Value Under Summer Heat

With the advent of the dog days bringing the peak of summer heat and the peak of summer touring, the warm weather operating advantages of the Cross-Flow radiator become increasingly evident, it is pointed out by B. H. Anibal, vice president in charge of engineering for the Oakland Motor Car Company.

An exclusive feature of the Oakland All-American Six and the Pontiac Big Six, this new radiator embodies patented features of design which enables it to reduce loss of water vapor to a point far below that of any other system, Mr. Anibal asserts.

"The Cross-Flow radiator," he continued, "differs from the conventional design in that the water passes horizontally through the core instead of vertically from top to bottom. Hot water returning from the engine enters a closed vertical tank at one side of the honeycomb core and about one-third of the distance from the top of the tank. This side tank does not connect with the upper tank. The only possible course that the water can follow is across through the horizontal core passages. After 'cross-flowing' through the core the water enters a vertical return or cool water tank at the opposite side of the honeycomb. A top extension of this cool water tank connects the cooling system with the filler neck.

"In the conventional radiator the hot water and the accompanying hot water vapor flow directly into a top radiator tank connected with the filler neck and the overflow pipe, from which at least the vapor may escape. But in the Cross-Flow system the water and vapor, first being sent through the radiator passages, are chilled and the vapor condensed back into liquid form before reaching any possible contact with the outside air. Even under the most severe conditions of heat and sustained driving the new principle employed in the Cross-Flow system proves so efficient that loss of radiator water is negligible and the engine is properly cooled regardless of weather, altitude or speed."

SECOND MEMBER OF FAMILY DIES FROM POISONING

Somerset, Ky., August 10.—(AP)—The second member of a family stricken after eating tainted meat died today.

Mrs. John Stevens, 60, succumbed three days after the death of her son, Samuel, 13. An 18-month-old grandson was reported near death, but three other members of the family had recovered.

Preliminary to the introduction of the new

CORD FRONT DRIVE

By E. L. CORD

ALTHOUGH we have released no advertisements the general public is aware of this new car's approach, has diversified ideas about it, and has built up extreme expectations. Auburn appreciates the widespread interest in this original type of automobile, but feels we have a responsibility unique in all automobile history. No other manufacturer has ever been in this same position. Auburn has the industry's first production car of its kind, has a favorably expectant world wide audience, and has the exclusive opportunity to truthfully make claims never before possible for any other motor car.

Therefore this earnest attempt to clarify the situation.

We will not introduce the new Cord front-drive car as a "radical revolution."

It creates an entirely new place never before occupied by any other car. We will offer it as an addition to our other products, being priced between our complete line of Auburn and Duesenberg cars.

It is Auburn's contribution to automotive progress; it is leadership in the latest automotive development; it is a hitherto unavailable type of car that creates a new place of its own.

But we will not promote it as "marvelous," "sensational" or as, "at last the perfect automobile."

In one respect the Cord is like every other automobile ever built—it is a mechanical vehicle. It differs basicly in the application of power to the front wheels instead of the rear wheels.

Although we have no apologies to make for its design, structural strength and efficiency, neither do we claim infallibility, which everyone knows is impossible in any mechanism.

We do assure you it is extraordinarily well built. It is not an untried experiment. It can render you a quarter of a million miles of safer, easier and more economical service. And it has many exclusive advantages that have a decisive appeal to more people than we even anticipated. But, do not expect a miracle!

It is a certainty that the front-drive type of car has come to stay. It is equally certain that other progressive manufacturers must follow Auburn's leadership. And it is also certain that the manufacture of rear-drive cars will continue.

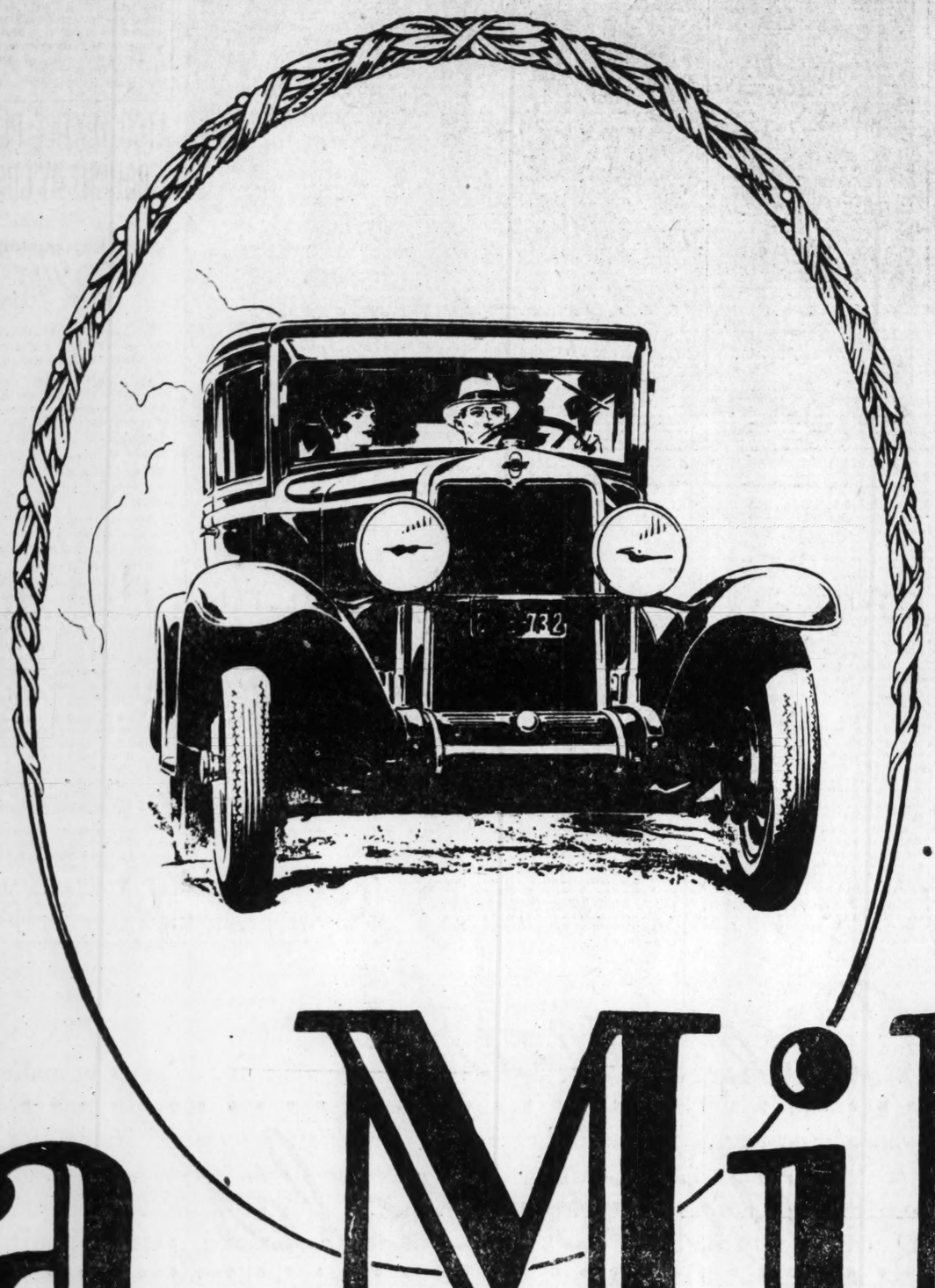
Auburn enjoys priceless advantages through being first, through having a free field in which to try and select all methods, the pick of all engineers such as Harry A. Miller, and unhurried years for exhaustive research and development. The result is a product that is attracting unprecedented orders before it is even put on the market.

Therefore, we hope this advanced statement will counteract exaggerated rumors. The Cord car is not built for speed. It can not do the impossible. It is not "the coming of the millennium." It is a man-made machine with many exclusive advantages that may or may not appeal to you.

We invite you to find out for yourself when this new Cord Front Drive is soon introduced.

AUBURN AUTOMOBILE COMPANY, AUBURN, INDIANA

CORD
Powered by Lycoming



for Economical Transportation

CHEVROLET

Another Record!

a Million

SIX CYLINDER CHEVROLETS

on the road in less than eight months!

Less than eight months have elapsed since the first Chevrolet Six was delivered into the hands of an owner *—and already there are more than a million six-cylinder Chevrolets on the road!* And the reasons for this overwhelming success are easy to understand.

Into a price field that had hitherto been occupied exclusively by four-cylinder cars—Chevrolet has introduced a six-cylinder car of amazing quality and value. Not only does it offer the smooth, quiet, velvety performance of a great six-cylinder valve-in-head motor—but, from every standpoint, it is a finer automobile than was ever before thought possible at such low prices! Its beautiful new bodies—which are available in a variety of colors—represent one of Fisher's greatest style triumphs. And its safety and handling ease are so outstanding that it's a sheer delight to sit at the wheel and drive. In fact, the new Chevrolet Six has completely changed every previous idea as to what the buyer of a low-priced car has a right to expect for his money.

You owe it to yourself, as a careful buyer, to *see* and *drive* this car. For it gives you every advantage of a fine six-cylinder automobile—*at the price of a four and with economy of better than 20 miles to the gallon!* Come in today!

The COACH $595

The ROADSTER	$525	*The* IMPERIAL SEDAN	$695
The PHAETON	$525	*The* Sedan Delivery	$595
The COUPE	$595	*The* Light Delivery Chassis	$400
The Sport COUPE	$645	*The* 1½ Ton Chassis	$545
The SEDAN	$675	*The* 1½ Ton Chassis with Cab	$650

All prices f. o. b. factory, Flint, Mich.

COMPARE the delivered price as well as the list price in considering automobile values. Chevrolet's delivered prices include only reasonable charges for delivery and financing.

SPECIAL RADIO PROGRAM

The Chevrolet Motor Company will present a special radio program Wednesday, August 14, over the Columbia network, 8 to 8:30 p. m., Eastern Standard Time, celebrating the millionth Six-Cylinder Chevrolet delivered in less than 8 months' time.

Whitehall Chevrolet Co.
289-291 Whitehall Street

Decatur Chevrolet Co.
Decatur, Georgia

"The Old Reliable"

John Smith Company
530-540 W. Peachtree Street

East Point Chevrolet Co.
East Point, Georgia

Anderson-Butler Co.
Marietta, Georgia

A SIX IN THE PRICE RANGE OF THE FOUR

New 6-Cylinder Hupmobile In $1,000 Class Announced

Detroit, Mich., August 10.—A new six-cylinder Hupmobile in the $1,000 price class is announced today by the Hupp Motor Car Corporation of Detroit and Cleveland.

The new car marks the entry of the Hupp Motor Car Corporation into this lower and more popular-price field.

While thus broadening its field, after 21 years of continuous manufacture of higher priced cars only, the Hupp Motor Car Corporation also announces greatly expanded facilities for the production of its other models.

The new Hupmobile Six in the thousand dollar price class, towards which the company has been working for a number of years, has been made possible through the acquisition last fall of three large, new plants. Two of these are in Cleveland and one is in Fostoria. These plants have been completely modernized and retooled so that the Ohio facilities of the corporation are adequate for the manufacture of the new model.

The new Six is wholly Hupmobile-built. Some of its outstanding features include plenty of leg room, generous seat room, a power plant that is an advance even over the Century Six motor, new type of controls, and that modern beauty for which Hupmobiles have become noted.

The engine is not a new and untried engine. It is the same engine, redesigned and refined to provide even greater power and acceleration, that has created new standards of performance for thousands of owners of the Century Six Hupmobile.

The performance of the new car is noteworthy. With amazing quickness it reaches and maintains 70 miles an hour. Under the most exacting timing, the car has accelerated from 5 to 25 miles an hour in seven seconds, and from 5 to 50 miles an hour in 20 seconds. Throughout the entire speed range the constancy of its acceleration rate is marked. Engineering tests of the new car, extending over a period of months, have disclosed a surprising ability to drive hour after hour at high speeds.

The engine of the new 1930 Hupmobile Six is of the L-head type with certain constructional advantages which release new floods of power and make possible its outstanding acceleration. It developes 70 horsepower from its 211.6 cubic inches of displacement.

Counterbalanced Crankshaft.

The new Hupmobile engine has an unusually heavy crankshaft—76 1-2 pounds. Extensive study has evolved a system of counterweights which not only assures vibrationless operation of the statically and dynamically balanced crankshaft, but eliminates the amplification of motor noises and their transmission to occupants of the car.

The shaft is forged from a special analysis of steel. It is machined for perfect alignment. It is unusually large and heavy, and is of the four bearing type.

It is drilled for pressure lubrication to all main, connecting rod, and piston pin bearings. The main bearings are bronze backed, lined with high-speed babbitt. The massive size of the crankshaft cheeks—that portion of the shaft between bearings—prevents twist. Each shaft is statically and dynamically balanced.

The engine, clutch and transmission are combined in a single unit for maximum rigidity and a minimum of vibration. The two rear engine supports are cushioned in live rubber mountings.

The engine incorporates Hupmobile's perfected principle of high compression. Each combustion chamber head is scientifically contoured so that the combustion fuel exerts a maximum degree of efficiency.

Fuel knocks are reduced by the Hupmobile method of machining and doming cylinder heads so that a wide variety of fuels may be used.

Accurate valve timing, essential for a wide speed range, is obtained through the machining of the camshaft and its clock-like action. The shaft is driven by a large sized silent chain which is readily adjustable. All camshaft bearings are made of phosphor bronze.

Balanced Pistons.

Each set of Hupmobile pistons is weighed and balanced to within one-sixteenth of an ounce. Two compression rings and one of the oil dual control type are used. The piston pins are unusually large—63-64 inches in diameter. The cylinders are cast en-bloc with the upper half of the crank case and are of a special analysis of Mayari iron. Each cylinder block is tested for hardness. Six operations are necessary to finish honing of the interior of each cylinder.

The connecting rods of the new car are strongly made. They are rifle drilled to provide force feed lubrication to piston pins—an expensive manufacturing operation yet a guarantee of long, smooth operation.

The connecting rod bearings are diamond bored in perfect alignment and parellelism, producing a glass-like finish within one ten-thousandth of an inch of being perfectly round, providing 30 per cent more bearing efficiency than older methods. High speed babbitt is bonded to the connecting rod at the crankshaft end, while a phosphor bronze bushing in the upper end forms the piston pin bearing.

Intake and exhaust valve seats are completely water jacketed. Their large heads quickly dissipate combustion heat. Silchrome steel is used in the exhaust valves while the intake valves are of chrome nickel steel.

Mushroom type valve lifters are employed that are completely enclosed to protect them against grit and dust. They are doubly lubricated by the crankcase oil splash and by the gravity feed from oil ducts.

Hupp Built Bodies.

The bodies of the new 1930 Six are built in the company's Cleveland plants. They are of the composite wood and steel type. The lumber is thoroughly seasoned hardwood. It is reinforced at every point of stress and strain. The rear panel of the new Hupmobile body is a single unit. Water cannot enter the body at the belt line and rust open the seams.

Due to the type of frame and body used, the latter has been lowered and decreased overall height obtained. Yet neither interior headroom nor road clearance has been sacrificed. The interior room of this new car is even greater than its immediate predecessor.

Narrow steel corner posts and long windows increase the range of vision. The smart French roof is a characteristic safety feature.

The new non-glare, tilt type windshield is used on the new Hupmobile. It is easily opened or closed by the convenient mono-control crank. Glare from the lights of approaching vehicles is eliminated by the angled position of the windshield. Ordinary ventilation for the driving compartment is provided by a cowl ventilator.

Both front and rear fenders are of the heavy one-piece "drawn" type. Front fenders are elongated in a sweeping line. Rear fenders are arched, with a slight flare at the rear skirt.

A distinctively short running board is bound with an aluminum beading. The front splash apron is smartly curved between the chassis rails to cover front spring ends. The rear sheet metal is extended in a skirted effect to conceal fuel tank, spring ends and bumper attachments.

Thompson-Cauthorn Motor Company, local distributors, are showing the new Hupp models in Atlanta.

Engineers Perfect Process Molding Rubber on Wood

Graham-Paige engineers have perfected a process of molding rubber on wood to provide rubber paved floorboards for the driving compartments of automobiles. This new development results in extreme neatness and unusually good appearance.

Because both the product and the process are patented, Graham-Paige has exclusive use of the improvement. These new style floor-boards are now furnished in all models of hte Graham-Paige line.

The molded-on rubber covers not only the surface of each of the floorboards, but also the edges, and in addition, forms a strip of rubber on the bottom surface to act as packing and anti-squeak between the floorboards and the body sills. The rubber on the surface of the boards also is extended at the edge to form an overlapping flange, which conceals the division between the boards.

Many advantages are to be found in the new arrangement. One of these is its cleanliness. The rubber fills completely the gaps between the boards, making the floor air-tight and dust-proof. Another gain is the positive elimination of rattles and squeaks. The greatest improvement, however, is in appearance, with the elimination of the separate mat fitting loosely around the pedals and levers, and curling up at the edges.

Owing to the design of Graham-Paige brake and clutch pedals, slots are not required in the floor-boards, and rubber grouments fit close up around the pedals, steering column, and levers, making the floor and toe-boards virtually air-tight throughout. Splashing of water and mud into the driver's compartment is impossible.

The new finishing process requires the use of high-grade wood, oak or five-ply fir, for the boards themselves, and because of the close fit demanded, the boards are machined to dimensions exact to one thirty-second inch.

In the molding process, the boards and rubber are placed in steel molds and are held under a pressure of 2,000 pounds per square inch for 20 minutes, during which the rubber is "cured" under high temperature. When removed, each board has a layer of rubber one-eighth inch thick on its surface and edges, so firmly attached that it is impossible to separate the rubber from the wood.

Traffic Director To Check-up Used Car License Tags

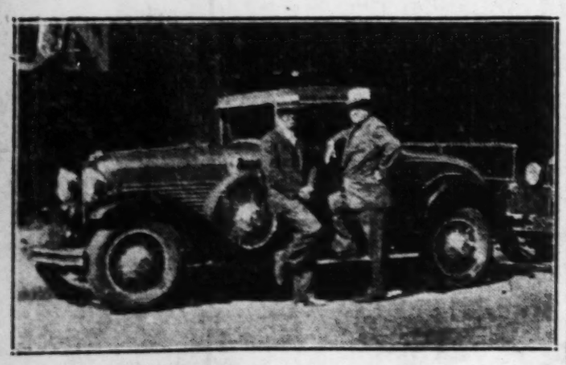
A rigorous check-up on drivers of all used automobiles for the purpose of prosecuting those operating their cars in violation of the license regulations which require recording of transferred license tags to new owners, is to be instituted immediately under the direction of Lieutenant Jack Malcolm, chief of the Atlanta police traffic squad, it was reported Saturday.

According to officials of the Atlanta Automobile Association, the check-up movement is the direct outgrowth of conferences held last week between a special committee of the association and Lieutenant Malcolm and Secretary of State George Carswell.

Members of the association's committee consisted of President E. G. Beaudry, F. E. Maffett and C. V. Hohenstein.

The law involved provides that "upon transfer of a motor vehicle the owner shall on the certificate of registration held by him, assign in writing in the form prescribed thereon said motor vehicle, and make statement of the total amount, if any, liens thereon and the certificate of registration shall be delivered at the time of transfer.

Transcontinental Champion And His Marmon Coupe



Captain Frank M. Hawks, (left) holder of the transcontinental round-trip air record, and the New Series Marmon 68 coupe which he purchased in New York. E. A. Travis, vice president of the Marmon Automobile Company of New York, is at the right.

Says Rubber Will Make Planes Bounce



W. O'NEIL.

W. O'Neil (above) president of the General Tire & Rubber Company, is sending a fleet of eight airplanes around the United States to obtain data to aid in the development of safety devices for airplanes, principally of rubber.

"Greater use of rubber in the construction of airplanes means more safety for persons who fly."

This is the belief of W. O'Neil, president of the General Tire & Rubber Company. To obtain actual facts to substantiate this theory and to show how rubber may best be used to make airplanes safer, Mr. O'Neil has sent a fleet of eight Aristocrat cabin monoplanes on a nation-wide tour.

Looking into the future, Mr. O'Neil declares that "rubber is bound to come into greater use in airplanes than in automobiles today."

"An airplane tire wears out six times as fast as an automobile tire because it is constantly starting and stopping." Mr. O'Neil points out. "The average airplane tire probably will not actually run more than 30 miles on the ground because it is constantly stopping and starting. If it were not for stops and starts, an automobile tire would run 100,000 miles."

"Rubber will be used in many places on airplanes beside airplane tires. Pneumatic shields will be developed that will absorb the shock of the impact when an airplane is forced to land. Wing tips probably will be protected with pneumatic cushions in the not distant future."

"Summing it up in a word, airplanes some day will bounce instead of cracking up when forced to land. We have always been in the forefront looking for a tough job for rubber to do and it looks as though rubber had a big job ahead in aviation."

As the "Sky Fleet" of the General Tire & Rubber Company flies about the country, the ships are making landings on all kinds of airports and landing fields and under all kinds of weather conditions. Accurate logs are being kept of all phases of the tour and from the observations thus made, it is expected that new developments in commercial aviation, particularly in the use of rubber more extensively will be perfected.

Jones and Hare To Entertain On Chevrolet Program

Billy Jones and Ernie Hare, the popular radio song comedians, will participate in the broadcast dedication of the one-millionth Chevrolet Six produced since January 1, 1929. The occasion will be a banquet of 2,000 officials, executives, managers, district managers, etc., of the company in the Masonic temple at Detroit on Wednesday, August 14. Vice President H. J. Klingler will formally unveil the millionth car, and deliver a short address on the significance of his company's new production record.

Jack Donahue, who was Marilyn Miller's partner in Sunny and Rosalie, will be master of ceremonies, and the broadcast will be featured by other famous musical entertainers, including Grace Hayes, the musical comedy star and microphone artist, and Jean Goldkette and his famous jazz orchestra. Ted Husing, of the Columbia Broadcasting system, will be the announcer.

Billy Jones and Ernie Hare started life along roads which might be presumed to lead anywhere but to the stage. Ernie came from Norfolk, Va., and when he got through school tried to sell baking powder. Then he took a traveling job for a piano manufacturing company and sold music books on the side. This aroused his interest in music, and led to his discovery that he had a good voice, so in 1905 he tackled Broadway and four years later he had arrived.

Billy Jones did a little bit of almost everything before he landed in the show business.

All this time he did a lot of singing for friends and everybody told him he should go on the stage, so he tried a few small-town concerts and was successful. Lew Fields happened to hear him, and it was not long before he had a contract to sing in "Midnight Sons."

A little later he met Ernie Hare in a phonographic recording studio, and they teamed up and have been at it ever since. They have made more than 4,500 records, and during the past two or three years have become one of the most popular teams on the air.

The broadcasting of the Chevrolet banquet direct from the stage of the banquet hall at Detroit beginning at 8 p. m. eastern standard time, will be carried over the national network of the Columbia system.

New Records Set By Franklin In July Cars Shipped

Syracuse, N. Y., August 10.—July shipment of 1,325 Franklin cars was the largest July in the history of the Franklin Automobile Company, surpassing the same month of last year by 53 per cent when 866 cars were shipped. This in an increase of 459 units.

Shipment of 10,500 cars the first seven months of this year as compared with 4,577 in the same period of last year gives an increase of 119 per cent for the first seven months. This seven months' total is within 500 cars of the company's largest previous 12 months and indicates that the current year will exceed any previous year's business by a substantial margin.

"One of the most significant and optimistic factors in the current situation is customers' orders which are keeping abreast of deliveries and thereby holding unfilled retail business to a constant level," President H. H. Franklin said.

New Cord Car Front Drive In Production

Auburn, Ind., August 10.—(Special.)—The long awaited Cord front-drive automobile, the question mark of the industry, is in production at the Auburn plants here and a stock of cars is being built up for dealers.

From an authoritative source it was learned here today that shipments have already begun to distributors and dealers in distant points and that the new car will be announced to the public within a short time.

It was also learned that the price range of the car will be slightly over $3,000.

Maximum production on the Cord is set around 1,500 cars a month, an unusually high figure for a car in this price class.

Production schedule, it was learned, calls for around 1,100 cars for the month of August and one assembly line is now operating at the rate of 35 cars per day. The operation of a second assembly line, which will be started soon, is certain to more than double this daily production.

It is expected that maximum production on both assembly lines will be reached in September and 5,000 cars will be built by December 1.

A check at the factory here shows that while a considerable stock of cars has already been built up, orders for nearly 2,000 cars are already on file with the factory, this without any definite price announcement or solicitation of orders from dealers of the public.

Despite pressure brought to bear by dealers and distributors the company has consistently refused to rush the model on the market without complete and adequate tests.

Probably the most remarkable testing organization ever gotten together by any automobile company is now working on the new Cords. Every Cord car that leaves the line is given an actual road test of 50 miles. In charge of this testing organization are such famous front-drive experts as Earl Cooper, Jerry Wonderlich, Reeves Dutton and Johnny Seymour.

Plan Program To Show Efficiency Of Air-Cooling

To emphasize the all-around efficiency of the air-cooled engine which is employed in the current series of Franklin cars showing a development of power 40 per cent greater than in previous models and to acquaint the motoring public with the functioning of this type of power plant, a series of nation-wide tests and demonstrations have been arranged for the coming week. These demonstrations follow a series of actual power development tests last week in which thousands of automobile enthusiasts traversed comprehensive "proving ground" courses to get definite proof of the increased power available in an air-cooled engine.

These tests have been planned following the world-wide interest that now centers around the air-cooled type of engine which is now almost universally used in the airplane field and the perfection of the Franklin air-cooled engine is attributed to the more than 25 years of pioneering by the Franklin company.

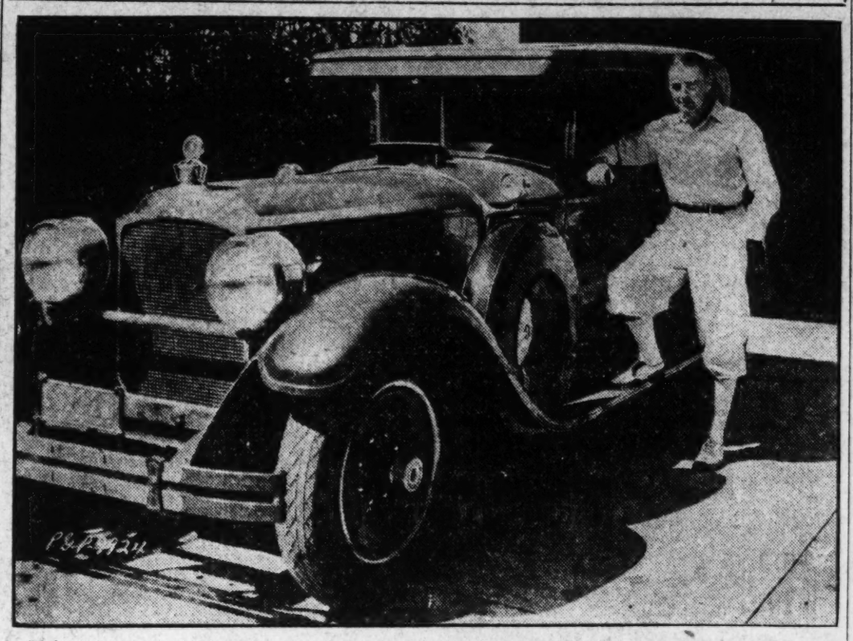
Besides road demonstrations to show the power of the Franklin under all conditions, simple methods will be employed during the demonstration week to show the exact functioning of the air-cooled engine so that its efficiency will be readily apparent to all regardless of the extent of their knowledge of mechanics. In these demonstrations the course of the airflow which keeps the engine at a normal temperature at all times can easily be traced. The degree to which the engine is cooled will be uniquely shown by having a barefooted child stand on top of the engine while it runs.

Long non-stop runs in low gear—a severe test of an engine's cooling system—will be made to show the complete reliability and efficiency of this type of engine, just as the recent endurance records of airplanes have sensationally revealed this same characteristic of air-cooled motors.

Because of the success of the air-cooled engine with its steady, smooth development of great power, the number of engineers who are working on this type of engine has been increased to an unusual degree of late and it is known that this phase of automotive development is receiving more technical attention than any other branch of engine design.

Not alone has the power efficiency of the air-cooled engine been definitely established in the airplane field, but the fact that in the past year Cannon Ball Baker has broken practically every major road record with a Franklin is an indication of its marked superiority in the automobile field.

Clive Brook and His New Packard



Packard is among the leaders as first choice of famous movie folks. Above shows Clive Brook, popular actor, and his new sedan delivered to him recently. This same model can be seen in Atlanta at the display rooms of the Atlanta Packard Motors on Peachtree street, at Forrest avenue.

Auburn July Sales 100 Pct. Greater Than in 1928

Auburn, Ind., August 10.—Showing an increase of nearly 100 per cent over the same month for 1928 Auburn sales totaled 2,026 cars in July, N. E. McDarby, director of sales, announced today. Sales for July, 1928, were 1,034.

Total sales of Auburn for the first seven months of 1929 are 16,681 as compared with 9,125 for the first seven months of 1928.

While the industry as a whole showed an increase of approximately 40 per cent in registrations for the first six months of 1929 over the same period for 1928, Auburn shipments showed an increase of 81.3 per cent, McDarby pointed out.

Exclusive of Ford, who was not in production in the early months of 1928, the industry's increase was 2.3 per cent.

Auburn dealer organization likewise showed a substantial gain for the first six months of 1929, with an increase of 23.4 per cent.

Now only in numbers, however, did the Auburn dealer organization gain, the average cars per dealer handled showing an increase of 47 per cent for the period.

DURANT HOLDS FAVOR IN CANADA

Durant's hold on the favor of Canadian motorists was further attested during June by sales at Toronto. The Durant maintained its position as runner-up to Ford in the four-cylinder field and climbed from the fourth place it had occupied in April and May to third place in the six-cylinder field.

The total sales of Durant for June in Toronto were 282, of which 150 were six-cylinder cars.

ATCO TEXTILE PLANT BOUGHT BY GOODYEAR

Latest Development in Expansion Program Announced.

Announcement of the recent purchase of the Atco (Ga.) plant of the American Textile Company by the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., Inc., is the latest development in the company's expansion program and is added proof that more people ride on Goodyears than any other tire, said Claude C. Mason, manager of Consolidated Tire store, local distributer of Goodyear tires, at 155 Spring street.

Acquisition of the new textile mill for making tire fabric gives the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., Inc., three southern textile mills. The capacity of the Atco plant will be increased to 50,000 spindles, and 1,000 people will be employed in its operation. Improved housing is included in the program.

Atco is located near Cartersville, Georgia. Goodyear operates a textile mill at Cedartown.

AGE..... One year

BUSINESS..... 81,065 Sales

REMARKS..... All-time record for first-year cars

De Soto Six—one year old—August 4, 1929. During the past twelve months, 81,065 De Soto Sixes were sold—breaking all records for a first-year car in the entire history of the industry.

It is not surprising that a car so handsome, so comfortable and responsive—and so safe and easy to drive as De Soto Six—should find a ready market. But it is significant that even such a car as this should set a new sales record for the industry in the first year of its existence.

This unprecedented public acceptance is your assurance that no matter what model you may choose for your own, you will possess a car whose distinction and quality will afford you lasting pride and satisfaction—such as no other car in its price field can offer.

Test De Soto Six in any way that you desire—drive it yourself. A demonstration will enable you to confirm for yourself the popular judgment that has made De Soto Six a record-breaker in its first year.

PRICES AS LOW AS $845 AT THE FACTORY

DE SOTO SIX 394

CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT

J. M. Harrison & Co.

Dealers and Distributors

111-117 Ivy Street WAlnut 3966

Harmon & Hemperley

Associate Dealer

200 N. Main Street East Point, Ga.

SEIBERLING OFFERS INSPECTION SERVICE

Local Distributors Say Plan Will Give More Mileage.

Hundreds of additional tire miles in exchange for only 10 minutes of your time every month—a free mileage bonus that is yours for the asking—this, according to Mr. Yates, is the meaning of the free monthly inspection service offered to Seiberling users by the Hemlock 3-500 Company, local distributors of Seiberling tires.

"We have discovered," Mr. Yates declares, "that by giving a little attention to the irregularities that cause tire wear, we can add fully 25 per cent to the life of any Seiberling tire. "Under-inflation, open tread cuts, faulty brake adjustment and wheel misalignment—these are the 'little giants' that cause rapid tire wear.

"By driving into our shop once a month, you can get a free health inspection for your Seiberling tires and at the same time add one quarter to your tire mileage.

"Our tire experts will check your inflation pressure, repair any open tread cuts that may exist, and give you sound advice on brake adjustment and wheel alignment. We'll cure your little tire ills before they become big ones."

Tire care, Mr. Yates went on to say, does not take a great deal of time. However, the neglect of such ills as underinflation and open cuts may cause serious trouble. That's the reason we offer this service to you. We have the facilities to inspect your tires and make the necessary adjustments in the minimum time. It doesn't take more than 10 or 15 minutes.

This free inspection service, together with the Seiberling tire protection plan, gives car owners who use Seiberling tires the most complete service ever offered to any tire users. Under the Seiberling tire protection plan, any Seiberling special service balloon passenger car tire damaged by road accident will be repaired free of charge during a period of one year after date of purchase, by any one of the 5,000 Seiberling dealers throughout the country. If the tire is damaged beyond repair, a new one will be supplied at one-twelfth the original cost, if the accident occurs during the first month, two-twelfths if during the second month, etc.

Two New Models Announced By Pierce - Arrow

Buffalo, N. Y., August 9.—Two new special types of sedans were announced today by Pierce-Arrow as an addition to the line of straight eights which has tripled the demand for Pierce-Arrow this year.

"In creating these special cars, we felt that something unusual was due the thousands of people who during the first six months of this year were unable to obtain delivery of our new straight eight," said George E. Willis, vice president in charge of sales. "At times our waiting list has been 2,000 names long, despite the fact that we are building more than twice as many cars as we ever built before.

"We have therefore taken two of our most favored models, added certain luxurious items of equipment ordinarily confined to the highest priced custom models, and priced each car at an attractive figure."

The two new special models are the De Luxe five-passenger sedan and the De Luxe club sedan. Each is of the 133-inch wheelbase group.

With new and unusual colorings, and special smart exterior equipment, the new cars present the most striking appearance of any of the straight eight group.

Wire wheels, distinguished by the large chrome Pierce-Arrow hubs, lend swank to the design. The two spares are carried in the fenders. Wood wheels are offered also at a slightly lower cost. A special design of hood with door type ventilators add a distinctive note. At the rear a handsome trunk, containing three suitcases, provides ample luggage space. Trunk and spare tires are lacquered to match the body color. Tire rims are chrome-plated.

The famous fender lamps of Pierce-Arrow, which reduce traffic hazards, are standard, although the conventional bracket type of lamp is optional. Grouped with the fender lamps are two auxiliary parking lamps.

Always famed for luxurious coachwork, Pierce-Arrow has outdone itself in the design of the interiors. The cushioning in appearance resembles that of a Cogswell chair. The finest of broadcloth, exquisitely tailored, with special beading, is used. Thick carpets of velvet, padded with ozite and lined with waterproof dusk, provide a rich floor covering. Instead of the ordinary foot-rail are individual hassocks.

When only one or two persons are seated in the rear, a disappearing center arm rest is unfolded from the back. An instrument panel of special custom design carries the usual dials, besides a clock, a gasoline gauge and engine temperature indicator. Lighters are provided in front and rear. Tiffany-like fitments and vanity cases distinguish the setting.

The new cars are powered by Pierce-Arrow's new eight-cylinder engine, which develops 125 horsepower and is credited with the fastest acceleration of any car on the market today. Built by the traditional Pierce-Arrow methods in the Pierce-Arrow shops at Buffalo, each engine undergoes a series of individual laboratory and road tests—a practice that has no parallel in the industry.

The prices of the DeLuxe models range from $3,350 to $3,500 at Buffalo, depending upon style and equipment. Other standard Pierce-Arrow models may be had for as low as $2,775 at Buffalo.

The new models now are being displayed in principal cities throughout the country.

WOMAN'S LIQUOR TRIAL IS DELAYED DUE TO CONDITION

Los Angeles, August 10.—(AP)—Inability of physicians to determine definitely whether Mrs. Thelma Holland, 22, is an expectant mother, has caused superior Judge Emmet H. Wilson to postpone for two months her felony trial on a charge of possessing a liquor still.

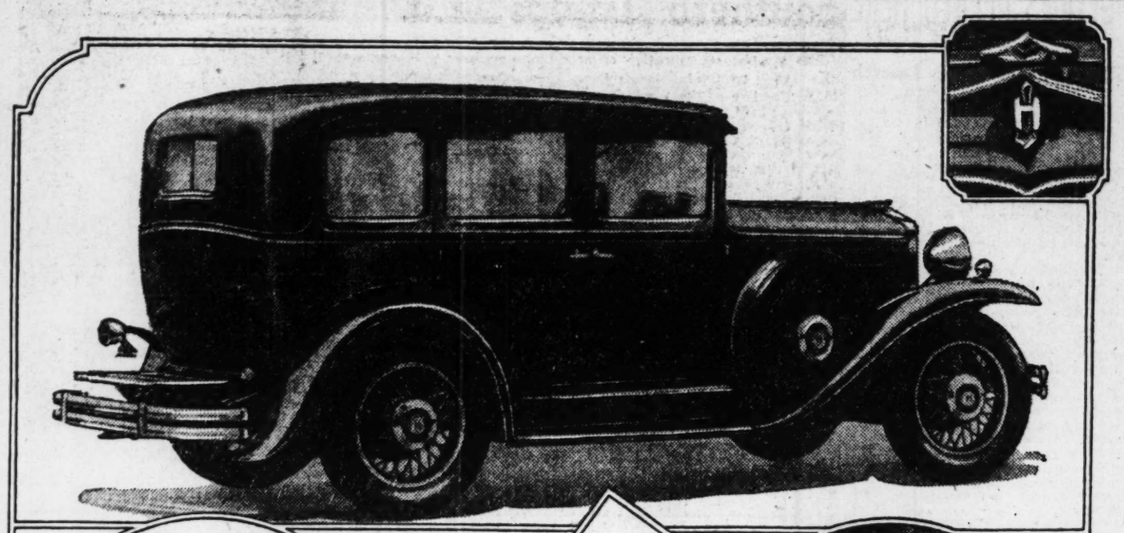
Her case recently attracted attention when Judge Wilson accepted her plea of guilty to the charge, denied her probation and sentenced her to five years in the penitentiary, adding a $1,000 fine. Civic leaders intervened when Mrs. Holland declared she had pleaded guilty and expected clemency because she was to become a mother.

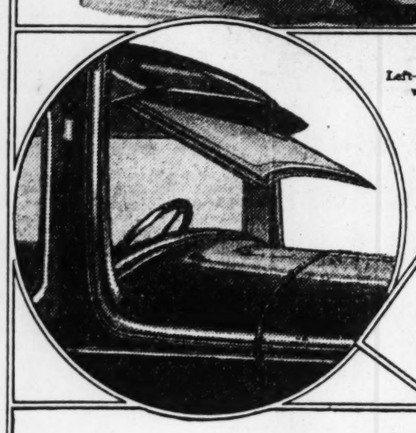
Judge Wilson set aside the sentence and then permitted her to plead not guilty.

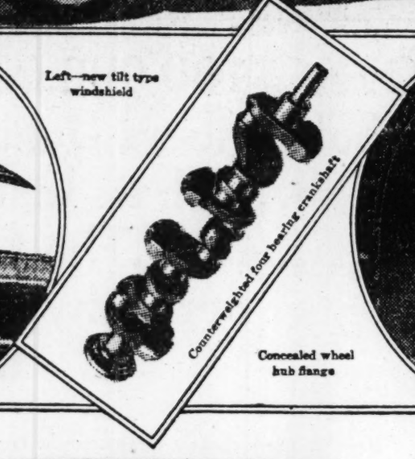
Deputy District Attorney Daniel Beecher reported to Judge Wilson that medical authorities had found indications supporting Mrs. Holland's claim as to her condition, but that they could not yet be certain. The delay was granted yesterday upon Beecher's recommendation.

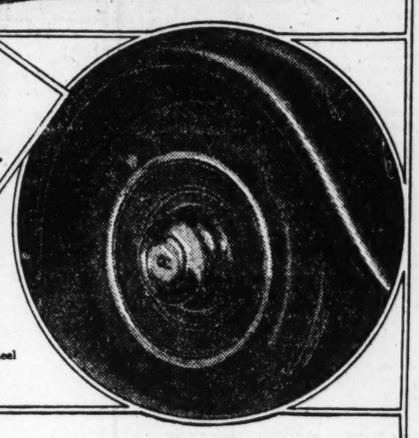
Mrs. Holland's husband, Charles W. Holland, having had a prior conviction against him, was sentenced to seven years to life in Folsom prison after pleading guilty to a similar charge.

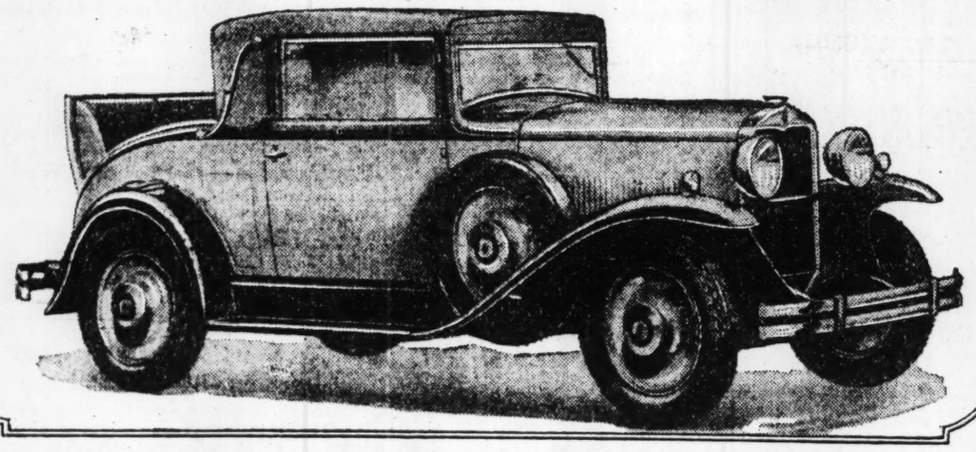
First Photos of the New 1930 Hupmobile Six





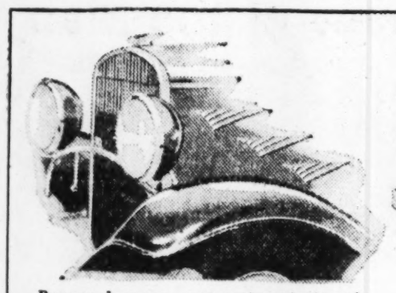




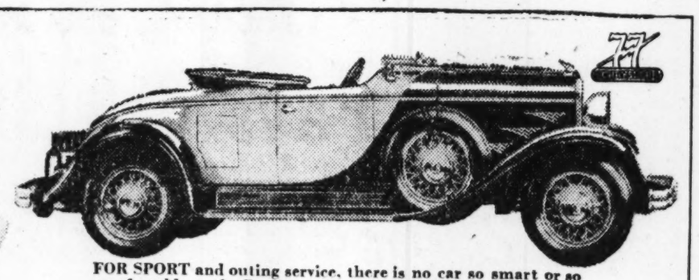


New power, greater flexibility and added beauty characterize the new 1930 Hupmobile Six in the $1,000 price field. Advanced engineering gives this new car startling performance and vivid acceleration—from 5 to 25 miles an hour in 7 seconds flat and from 5 to 50 miles in 20 seconds; easily reaching 70 miles an hour. Smartly designed bodies with greater leg room, trim sheet metal tailoring, artistically designed hardware and distinctive interior fittings assure this new Hupmobile of style leadership. There are four body types—five-passenger sedan, commercial coupe, five-passenger phaeton and convertible cabriolet with rumble seat. Custom and semi-custom equipment, available at unusually low prices, include six or five disc or wire wheels.

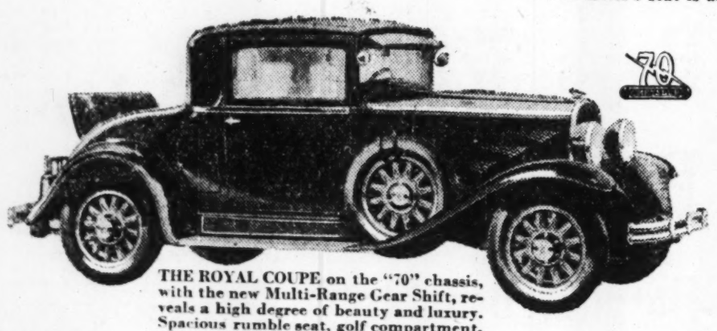
Many Innovations in Three New Chrysler 'Sixes'



Pennon louvers—suggestive of wings in flight—give the Chrysler hood an original and distinctive appearance. Fleetness is further emphasized by the arched tie-rod, slender-profile radiator and full crown fenders.



FOR SPORT and outing service, there is no car so smart or so comfortable as the Roadster. Chrysler, who established several years ago the vogue for this type of car, introduces now on the "77" chassis a fleet-appearing Roadster of entirely new design, with the new Multi-Range Gear Shift. The rakish exterior is distinguished by unique pennon louvers and a depressed "streamline" moulding. In addition to the rumble seat, there is a spacious golf compartment on the right side. The driver's seat is adjustable.



THE ROYAL COUPE on the "70" chassis, with the new Multi-Range Gear Shift, reveals a high degree of beauty and luxury. Spacious rumble seat, golf compartment, adjustable driver's seat and a rear window that may be lowered for conversation with passengers in the rumble, are some of its features.

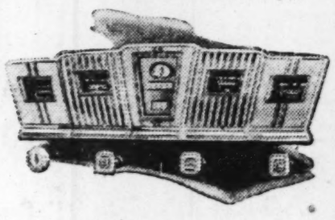


The rear quarter light of the "77" Crown and Town Sedans strikes a smart note in design that is far from conventional.



LOW IN PRICE and economical to operate, the new "66" Royal Sedan is low and fleet in appearance, with ample space for five adult passengers. This body type reflects typical Chrysler craftsmanship in the dynamic symmetry of its lines and proportions, as well as good taste in appointment.

The beautiful instrument panel of the "77" models, executed by Cartier, is original and modernistic in conception, furnishing an interesting motif which is carefully incorporated in the design of every interior appointment.



No Health Centers.

Dr. J. F. Kennedy, city health officers, announced Saturday there will be no health centers held for the next two weeks. Resumption of the centers is planned for the last week in August or the first week in September.

Psychology Lecture.

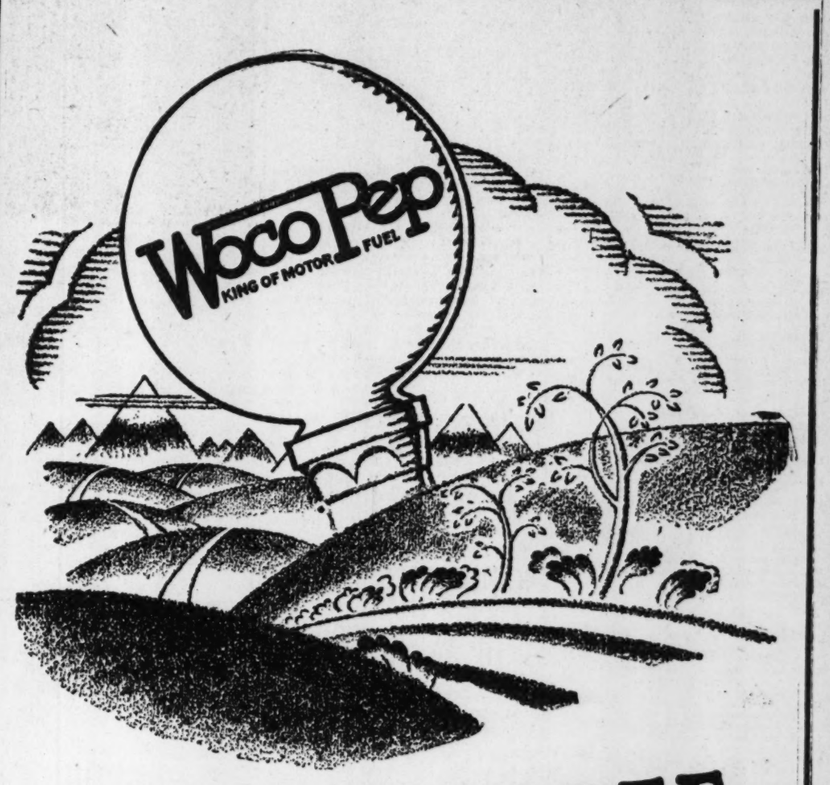
"Personality and Success" will be the subject of the lecture in practical psychology to be given by Mrs. Rose Mae Ashby, psychologist, Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the mahogany room of the Ansley hotel.

Whippet Six Style Is Sales Factor

The more sweeping lines of the Superior Whippet six-cylinder models, made possible by a longer wheelbase and a heavier frame, give the car an appearance and style appeal that has greatly added to its popularity this year and played an important part in increasing production of six-cylinder cars by the Willys-Overland Company.

The fenders, hood and radiator have a higher and longer appearance while the chassis and body are obviously longer. The front seat is longer and deeper, which gives the driver an even greater degree of comfort while driving. The latest models develop seven horsepower more on a brake test and will travel considerably faster.

Willys-Overland engineers point out that the three factors essential to driving comfort in an automobile are springing, steering and braking. These items, which are being featured in the present Whippet six, are coupled with a larger front compartment and "finger-tip control" to render the car one in which a minimum of effort is called for on the part of the driver.



FOR CAREFREE MOTORING MILES

INSURE PERFECT MOTOR PERFORMANCE

There's a lot of comfort in driving a car—new or old—and knowing that Woco-Pep Motor Fuel is giving you Extra Miles per gallon—Quicker Start—Power for the hill and straight-away—all the Speed you can safely use—Less of those Motor Knocks—and No Carbon. This performance and long-run dollars and cents savings account for the popularity of Woco-Pep Motor Fuel.

To assure complete service for motorists of this section, you will find hundreds of Woco-Pep Service Stations also serving the famous POWER-full Purol Straight Gasoline, which is refined to the rigid standards set by The Pure Oil Company to insure you maximum power and mileage with every gallon. POWER-full Purol Straight Gasoline is used by millions of motorists in 26 States every day of the year.

Make Lubrication Sure

At this season, more than ever, the safe oils are those of high heat resistance. The fact that Tiolene goes farther, under all conditions, proves that this 100% super-Pennsylvania Motor Oil withstands heat, maintains its body—lubricates surely when ordinary oils thin out and "use up."

Visit the Woco-Pep Stations

For carefree miles—your car at its best—the full joy of summer motoring—drive into the nearest of over 500 convenient Woco-Pep Service Stations in this state. Ask for Tiolene, Purol or Woco-Pep. You'll gladly call back again, for these stations have the right Motor Oil, Gasoline and Motor Fuel for your car, and their service is courteous, convenient and quick.

THE WOFFORD OIL CO.
Distributors for The Pure Oil Company



Tune in Tuesday night, 6 o'clock, Central Standard Time, 7 o'clock Eastern Standard Time, enjoy his famous Pure Oil Band, Edwin Franko Goldman and WSB and 18 stations of the National Broadcasting network.

STATE EDITORS MEET IN TOCCOA TUESDAY

Program Will Include Trip From Scene of Convention to Clemson College.

Prominent Georgia editors will meet at Toccoa Tuesday to enjoy a three-day session of the Georgia Press Association, which will conclude with a pleasure trip from Toccoa to Clemson College, S. C. Miss Emily Woodward, woman editor of Vienna, and president of the association, will preside.

The program for this year's meeting, as announced Saturday by Hal M. Stanley, corresponding secretary, is as follows:

Song—Everybody.
Invocation—Local pastor.
Song.
Welcome Messages—By Citizens of Toccoa.
Response—Hal M. Stanley, corresponding secretary.
Music.
Annual poem, written by D. G. Bickers, poet laureate of the association. Read by Mrs. John Hodges, Houston Home Journal, Perry.
Address—"The Newspaper's Responsibility to the Public," by Henry T. McIntosh, Albany Herald, Albany.
Music.
Announcements.
Adjournment.
Informal reception.

Wednesday Morning, August 28.

Invocation—E. A. Caldwell, editor Walton News.
Music.
10:15—Reports of committees.
10:30—Roll call, collection of dues.
10:45—"Diagnosing Georgia Newspapers' Ills," Louis L. Morris, Hartwell Sun.
11:00—"Suggesting Remedies," Otis Brumby, Cobb County Times.
11:30—"The Job None of Us Know," D. B. Turner, Bulloch County Times.
11:45—"An Operation—Georgia Weeklies Dissected," J. W. McWhorter, Winder News.
Necrology Hour—Tribute to James Hollomon, by James B. Nevin, Atlanta Georgian-American.
12:30—Reports.
Announcements.
Adjournment.
Lunch.

Afternoon Session.

2:30—Song.
2:40—"Journalism Through a Veteran's Eye," James G. Williams, Greensboro Herald-Journal.
3:00—"Journalism Through the Eyes of Youth," Albert S. Hardy, Jr., Gainesville News.
Round Table Discussion—"What Can We Do To Improve the Profession?"

Wednesday Evening, 8:30.

Invocation—By local pastor.
Song or reading (local).
9:00—"Educating Editors, Old and Young," Dr. S. V. Sanford, dean University of Georgia.
9:15—Song, J. N. Dozier, Douglas County Sentinel.
Announcements.
Adjournment.

Thursday Morning, 10 O'Clock.

Music.
Invocation—Rev. M. D. Collins, Fairburn Messenger.
10:15—"The Member's Obligation to the Association," Richard Reid, editor Bulletin.
10:30—"Making the Paper Solid With Rural Subscribers," Mrs. Nora Lawrence Smith, Wiregrass Farmer.
10:45—"Circulation," Quimby Melton, Griffin News.
11:00—Round table.
11:40—Intermission.
11:50—Address, "Georgia's Health," Dr. Joe B. Bowdoin, honorary member.
12:00—President's annual address.
12:15—Election of officers.
Selection of next meeting place.
Announcements.
Adjournment.
Trip to Clemson, S. C.

FOURTH WARD CIVIC GROUP WILL HOLD OUTING AUGUST 20

Preparations for the second annual picnic dinner sponsored by the Fourth Ward Civic Association to be held August 20 at Piedmont park were under way Saturday, it was announced by Walter N. Gallaher, president.

The affair will begin at 5 o'clock in the afternoon and will continue until 10 o'clock that night. Mayor I. N. Ragsdale, general council, county officials and all civic associations of the ward are invited to attend the annual fete.

A committee of 100 members is in charge of arrangements and a varied and entertaining program is being arranged.

LOCAL PLAYGROUND FIELD DAY IS SET FOR AUGUST 23-24

Field day, August 23-24, marking official closing of the playground season in Atlanta, will be held at Grant park instead of Piedmont, under a ruling Saturday of the parks committee of city council. The committee previously had scheduled the events for Piedmont.

In addition to changing the field day events to Grant park, the committee elected Fred P. Whitley, for many years superintendent of smaller parks of the system, assistant general manager; and elevated Miss Grace West to the position of assistant secretary.

Date for closing of the municipal swimming pools was left to a committee composed of L. L. Wallis, general manager of parks, and Councilman John A. White, of the fourth ward and chairman of the parks committee.

500 AUTOMOBILES TO FORM CARAVAN TO PACIFIC COAST

More than 500 motor cars are expected to participate in a national motorcade from St. Augustine to San Diego over the Old Spanish Trail, beginning October 2 and October 14.

Of these, 100 are to be from Florida, representing nearly every county in the state. Others are expected to join as the motorcade passes through Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Texas, New Mexico and Arizona.

O. H. L. Wernicke, of Pensacola, is chairman of the committee on arrangements.

CATERS TO AUTOISTS

G. C. Moon Opens Nehi Refreshment Shop on Peachtree.

Another place for Atlanta motorists to park their cars and partake of delicious refreshments has been opened at a convenient location on Peachtree road by G. C. Moon, well-known Atlanta businessman.

The concern has been named the Ne Hi Sandwich, Barbecue and Soda Shoppe. It is situated at 2292 Peachtree road. Arrangements have been made to serve the public with everything in the line of tasty refreshments, Proprietor Moon stated.

INDUSTRIAL SURVEY PLANNED AT JACKSON

Jackson, Ga., August 10.—(Special.)—With the view of obtaining new industrial enterprises in Jackson and Butts county, the city officials of Jackson have signed a contract with a Washington (D. C.) firm for an industrial survey of the community. The work will be started at once.

Dinner and Dance Planned For Pilots on Ford Air Tour

Entertainment plans for the 70 to 100 pilots and passengers with the Ford Reliability tour planes in October will include a hearty and warm welcome to Atlanta, a dinner and dance Saturday night, October 12, and automobiles assigned to every plane by number for the entire time the tour flight is here, Walter T. Candler, chairman of the Ford Reliability tour committee, announced Saturday.

"The members of the official Ford tour party will not be subjected to a continuous round of tiring speeches and affairs the two days they are here," Mr. Candler said. "They will have been flying two weeks when they reach Atlanta, and this city will greet them and entertain them in a manner which will permit them lots of rest and sleep, without being one bit less enthusiastic and city-wide than they receive in any other city on their route.

"We appreciate the strain of the tiring performance they will be attempting for the advancement of aviation and we want them to leave Atlanta knowing that here their every comfort was provided for as well as a greeting as warm as they will receive on the entire flight."

Sunday, October 13, will be one of the greatest days Candler field has ever witnessed, Mr. Candler said. The planes will be open to inspection, passengers will be taken up in the newest and most modern types of open and closed ships, and the aircraft in the tour will be demonstrated in the air.

The planes will arrive Saturday and be at Candler field until the take-off Monday morning, stopping in Atlanta longer than in any other southeastern city. It is expected the tour will leave Jacksonville, Fla., Saturday morning, October 12, for Macon, the luncheon stop that day, and then fly to Candler field early that afternoon. Monday morning the tour will take off for Murfreesboro, Tenn., a few miles outside Nashville.



WALTER T. CANDLER.

SOUTHEASTERN FAIR TO WIDEN PROGRAM

The Southeastern fair this year will begin an expansion program which is intended to make it a great exposition of factory and farm products, fruit, animal industries, dairying industries, education, home economics, art and aviation.

President Alfred Newell hopes to build the fair into a great exposition and broaden its activities until they are abreast with expanding interests of life and industry in this section.

J. Oscar Mills, the general manager, is heartily in sympathy with this idea and is exerting himself to make this year's fair a notable beginning of the great expansion program.

The manufacturers' exhibit, to which the executive council has devoted a concrete building 100 by 350 feet, well lighted on all sides, promises to be a notable feature of this fair. This feature is in charge of Walter G. Cooper, who has taken it up with hundreds of manufacturers all over Georgia and the southeast, and a wonderful display of southern products is assured. Notable among these will be the exhibits of the Georgia Marble company, the Callaway Mills of LaGrange, the Georgia Power company and factories making furniture, hosiery, confectionery and food products.

The agricultural exhibit this year will be exceptionally fine and all the spaces set apart for county exhibits have been taken.

There will be a display of fruit and a series of exhibits by the State College of Agriculture.

Mr. Mills said Saturday the negro exhibit this year will be greater and better than ever. The negroes are making such excellent exhibits that he thinks seriously of proposing a special fair for them next year with unlimited space to show what they can do.

The tobacco exhibit covering one-third of the space in the agricultural building, will reflect the importance of this rapidly growing crop.

Cattle and swine will be an interesting and impressive feature of the fair and a number of fine animals will be on exhibition, it is said.

There will be a great departure in the amusement program. King's Wild West show, with cowboys, cowgirls and bucking broncbos will put on thrilling scenes of the forty-niners, in which a tribe of real Indians will hold up a band of pioneers in covered wagons. In true wild west style a cattle thief will be hanged and there will be nobody to soap the rope for him.

Joe Pasile's band which has furnished the music for Madison Square Garden for years will furnish the musicians at this fair. With the band programs there will be men singers, women singers and instrumental solos galore.

On Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday there will be harness races, and on Thursday, Friday and Saturday automobile races.

MOTOR OFFICER CRASHES INTO AUTO AND IS BADLY HURT

Motorcycle Officer R. H. McLean early Friday night suffered a badly sprained right ankle and cuts about the legs when his motorcycle crashed against the rear of an automobile being driven along Glen Iris drive near Forest road by J. E. Wood, of Hapeville.

According to the officer's report, he was riding along Glen Iris just behind Wood's car when Wood made a sudden stop without signaling. The officer swung his machine sharply to avoid striking Wood's auto but hit the rear bumper. R. B. Devore, Fulton county deputy sheriff, who was riding just behind McLean, picked the injured man up and took him to Grady hospital. After receiving treatment he was allowed to go to his home. No case was made against Wood at the request of Officer McLean.

FORMER ATLANTA WOMAN, HUSBAND PUBLISH NOVEL

"Adam's First Wife," by Jane and Robert Speller, the former a one-time Atlantan, recently published by the Macauley Company, will be released to Atlanta bookstores this week.

Jane Speller formerly was Jane Hillyer, a sister of Leanor Hillyer, Atlanta newspaperwoman. She is the daughter of Mrs. Mary Jones Hillyer. She was educated at Washington seminary and Columbia university. Her husband, Robert Speller, also is a graduate of Columbia and now a member of the staff of the White Plains (N. Y.) Times.

The book concerns an hitherto unpublished "affair" of Adam, bringing out his association with a woman named Lilith, who "tossed him over" and paved the way for his meeting with Eve.

Mayor Not To Run.

Barnesville, August 10.—Mayor E. L. Coleman announced today that he would not run again for mayor in the election which will be held on August 27.

Expert Jeweler



E. B. Powell, well-known figure in the jewelry business, who has joined the organization of E. A. Morgan, Hunter street jewelry concern of long establishment. Mr. Powell is from Statesboro and is an experienced watchmaker, jeweler and engraver. He attended the Philadelphia College of Horology.

GRIFFIN WOMAN DIES OF POISON TAKEN BY MISTAKE

Griffin, Ga., August 10.—(Special.) Miss Nellie Cardell, 24, died at the home of her mother, Mrs. O. L. Cardell, near here late Friday as a result of a dose of poison which she took by mistake. Miss Cardell was in training at the Langdale hospital at Langdale, Ala. On July 31 she became ill and went to get a dose of medicine. Through some mistake, she got the wrong bottle and took the poison.

She was brought to Griffin a few days ago and every effort was made to save her. Miss Cardell is survived by her mother; two sisters, Mrs. Rosa Lee Pruitt and Miss Lovella Cardell, and four brothers, Albert, Charlie, Joe and Melvin Cardell, all of Griffin. Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon from the Kincaid Methodist church. Rev. W. J. Tolbert and Rev. J. A. Davis will officiate. Interment will be in Jackson.

GEORGIA POWER TO BUY PLANTS AT BARNESVILLE

Barnesville, August 10.—(Special.) Mayor E. L. Coleman announced today that the city council had unanimously voted to sell the municipal light plant to the Georgia Power Company. The price at which the said sale shall be made is $335,000. The sale will be consummated within 30 days unless it be protested to or objected to by a number of voters, in which event a special election will be ordered to determine whether the sale shall be made.

DR. J. M. HALL HEADS ROYAL ARCH MASONS

Waycross, Ga., August 10.—(Special.)—Dr. J. M. Hall, Douglas, was elected high priest of the Royal Arch Masons of the eleventh district at the annual convention held in Folkston yesterday, and Waycross was selected as the convention city for 1930.

Other officers elected were as follows: O. L. Koege, Valdosta, king; J. C. Perry, Jr., Folkston, scribe; S. M. Moore, Douglas, secretary; Dr. A. D. Williams, Folkston, treasurer; Rev. J. J. Cornish, Valdosta, chaplain; W. B. Bates, Waycross, captain of the host; Dr. Kenneth McCullough, Waycross, principal sojourner; H. C. Maynard, Brunswick, Royal Arch captain; W. B. Gibbs, Jesup, master of the first veil; H. W. Nelson, Adel, master of the second veil; R. J. Ille, master of the third veil.

The session lasted all of yesterday and the final meeting was held in the evening; when degrees were given a large class of candidates.

LAST RITES HELD FOR MRS. H. T. WALTON

Lumpkin, Ga., August 10.—(Special.)—Funeral services for Mrs. H. T. Walton, who died yesterday afternoon at her home near Lumpkin, were held here today. Rev. Charles H. Garmon officiated.

Surviving are her husband, H. T. Walton; mother, Mrs. W. S. Boyett, and the following daughters and sons: Misses Mary, Nellie, Martha and Alma Walton, all of near Lumpkin; Messrs. Overton Walton, of Miami, Fla.; H. A. Walton, of Blakeley; W. D. Walton, of Louvale, and one brother, Dr. A. S. Boyette, of Buena Vista.

NEW STORE TO OUTFIT OFFICES OPENED HERE

Three Atlanta Men Launch Houston Street Enterprise.

Atlanta business will be interested in the establishment of the city's newest office outfitters and stationers, Carithers-Wallace-Courtenay, Inc., located at 17 Houston street, a new firm organized entirely by Atlanta men of long experience in office outfitting.

The corporation is headed by James J. Wallace, for twenty-seven years an outstanding figure in Atlanta office supply activity, having been for twenty years manager of the stationery department of one of the south's largest office outfitters.

John B. Courtenay, vice president of the new company, also has served Atlanta business people for many years, as has Harold G. Carithers, secretary and treasurer of the organization. All three officials of the new concern have worked together in the same company of office outfitters for a number of years, having just recently severed their connection. Their many friends, gained in years of experience among Atlanta people, will be interested in learning of their new connection.

The recently opened new store is now stocked completely with high-grade office furniture and supplies. The store, while an independent organization, is acting as southern representative of the Yawman & Erbe Manufacturing company.

The new store is advantageously located for the rapidly shifting business center of town, being just a few doors down Houston street from the Candler building, near the new Rhodes-Haverty building, and directly across the street from the Candler building garage.

The concern now occupies 7,500 square feet of floor space on three floors. The place has been completely remodeled for occupation, and is now a fireproof structure. The remodeling work was done by the W. S. Akin company, while R. L. Davies company installed the front. A long lease on the property to Carithers-Wallace-Courtenay is being handled by the John F. Thompson company.

The new organization has inaugurated a speedy delivery service by means of truck, motorcycle and bicycle.

RAILROAD LINES SEEK TO REVISE SCHEDULES

Applications of several railroad lines to revise certain schedules, abolish several small agency stations and to make other minor service changes will be heard by the state public service commission at its regular session which begins Tuesday.

The docket for the session as announced by Chairman James A. Perry is as follows:

Cases to Be Heard August 13.

Application of Railway Express Agency, Inc., for authority to discontinue the express agency at Winchester, Ga.

Application of Atlanta & West Point railroad to discontinue operation of Trains 41 and 42 between Atlanta and West Point, and substitute buses in lieu thereof.

Application of Southeastern Express Company for authority to close agency at Sterling, Ga.

Application of Georgia Southern & Florida railway for authority to discontinue Trains Nos. 15 and 16 between Macon and Valdosta.

Cases to Be Heard August 14.

Application of Sylvania Central Railway Company for authority to discontinue agency at Thomasboro, Georgia.

Application of Sylvania Central Railway Company for authority to discontinue agency at Zeigler, Ga.

Application of Central of Georgia railway for authority to discontinue round trip of mixed train service and substitute motor transport service on Cuthbert-Fort Gaines branch.

Application of Railway Express Agency, Inc., for authority to discontinue agency at Alexander, Ga.

Application of Southern railway for authority to revise passenger train schedules between Atlanta and Macon.

Application of Seaboard Air Line railway for authority to revise train schedules between Columbus and Albany, Ga.

Cases to Be Heard August 20.

Complaint E. A. Chewning et al., Decatur, Ga., vs. Georgia Power Company—Line rental charge on rural line of Lawrenceville road.

Case to Be Heard October 1.

Savannah Creosoting Company—Rates on poles, piling, etc.

SIDNEY H. GOULD CAUGHT IN GOTHAM FOR FLORIDA FRAUD

Sidney H. Gould, who is under indictment at Jacksonville for alleged misuse of the mails, has been taken into custody in New York, according to word received by Joe P. Johnston, postoffice inspector in charge, from Inspector T. H. Jervey.

Gould, it was stated, had been involved in a stock selling scheme to erect a big cold storage warehouse at Coral Gables, Fla., and left the state when the plan fell through.

Urban League Weekly Bulletin

The second annual outing at Lakewood park will take place Monday, August 19. This outing is under the auspices of the Atlanta Amusement and Sporting club. While it is under a different management, the character of the entertainment and the matter of the recreational program will be very much the same as the annual outing under the auspices of the Atlanta Charitable Festival association. The net income from the receipts will go toward the same object, according to the information received by the Bulletin.

The promoters of this second outing were influenced to secure the park in order to supplement the small contributions made to the Community Chest from the proceeds of the previous outing in June of this year. With this as the objective, the effort is worthy because the Community Chest is greatly in need of funds.

August 19 will be hot enough undoubtedly; it will be near enough midsummer so far as vacation season is concerned to make this day's recreation the largest and best from the point of view of attendance that we have ever had.

Jesse O. Thomas, southern field director of the National Urban league, is on a month's tour during which he will touch Chicago, Philadelphia, Washington, Atlantic City, New York city and Indianapolis, Ind., where he will deliver an address during the meeting of the National Negro Business league.

Dr. L. H. King, editor of the Southwestern Christian Advocate and one of the leaders in the Methodist Episcopal church, was a speaker at the Warren M. E. church Sunday, August 4. He also delivered an address to the public on the following Monday evening.

U. S. Army To Concentrate Southern Troops in Display

EVENT WILL BE HELD AT CAMP JACKSON OCTOBER 1

The greatest concentration of regular army troops in the southeast since the close of the World War is scheduled for Camp Jackson, S. C. On October 1, when all members of the command of the Fourth Corps area have been ordered to assemble for tactful demonstration and manliness.

All troops with the exception of caretaking detachments will be moved overland from their respective posts, the orders calling for marches of three weeks' duration in some instances.

A spectacular aerial display, provided by a fleet of army birdmen from Maxwell Field, Ala., will provide a feature hitherto unknown to peace time maneuvering in this section.

The stations furnishing troops for this concentration are Fort Bragg, N. C.; Fort McPherson, Fort Oglethorpe and Fort Screven, Ga.; Maxwell Field and Fort McClellan, Ala., and Fort Moultrie, S. C.

Nine Different Arms.

Personnel of nine different arms and services are to be represented in these maneuvers, including infantry, cavalry, field artillery, air corps, tanks, engineer, ordnance, medical and quartermaster troops.

Involving, as it does, movement by marching, truck and air of practically all the regular army troops under the tactical command of the corps area commander, this concentration marks the first experiment of its kind in the Fourth Corps area. The marches of as much as three weeks' duration to and from Camp Jackson are a feature of the concentration and will mean a total of as much as nine weeks away from their home stations for some of the troops.

Troops moving from Fort Oglethorpe are the Sixth cavalry regiment and Third battalion of the 22d infantry, with the exception of Troop B, Sixth cavalry, which remains behind as a caretaking detachment, and company K of the 22d infantry, which is stationed at Fort McClelland, and remains at that post.

To Desert McPherson.

With the exception of a caretaking detachment, all troops of the Eighth infantry brigade and 22d infantry, stationed at Fort McPherson, are to participate.

The Eighth infantry, stationed at the two posts of Fort Screven and Fort Moultrie, S. C., first concentrate at Fort Moultrie and then march together to Camp Jackson.

Tanks consisting of the first platoon of the fourth tank company, stationed at Fort McMillan, rendezvous at Fort McPherson, Ga., and proceed from there together with the 22d infantry and Eighth brigade, a 155 millimeter motorized howitzer regiment; the Second battalion of the 16th field artillery, a 76-millimeter horse-drawn organization; Battery A of the First observation battalion, which is motorized and operates either flash or sound-ranging apparatus; company A of the Fourth engineers; the 34th heavy maintenance ordnance company, and headquarters elements of the 13th field artillery brigade.

Horse Show Planned.

Air corps troops going to Camp Jackson consists of the 22d observation squadron and the Fourth photo section. With the exception of a small detachment with a few planes at Fort Bragg, these troops are to come from Maxwell field.

The maneuvers at Camp Jackson are to consist largely of problems by reinforced regiments and brigades.

The schedule also includes provisions for a corps command post exercise and provides for a horse and transportation show and athletic competition.

All troops depart from Camp Jackson for their home stations on October 21.

SHEARITH ISRAEL WILL LAY STONE FOR NEW BUILDING

R. Sicro, chairman of the Congregation Shearith Israel building committee, announced Saturday that the laying of the cornerstone for the new synagogue would take place Sunday afternoon, August 18, at 2:30 o'clock.

The program which has been arranged for the occasion includes in addition to the formal ceremony of putting the cornerstone in its place, addresses by Mayor Ragsdale, Rabbi Tobias Geffen, spiritual leader of the congregation; Rabbi Harry Epstein, of the Ahavath Achim congregation, and Dr. David Marx, of the Hebrew Benevolent congregation.

Orchestral music will be under the direction of Louis Rittenbaum and there also will be a number of vocal selections by Cantor Hirsch Geffen, of Savannah, and Cantor A. Lipitz, of Atlanta.

Leo Fresh will act as master of ceremonies.

Over $100,000.00 Paid To Constitution Subscribers During the Past Seven Years Through Its Insurance Service Department...The Greatest Service Rendered by Any Newspaper in the South

Have you overlooked the protection your family needs so that if the worst should happen to you in case of a travel and pedestrian accident they are protected? Are you doing your duty to yourself and them by neglecting this?

Every subscriber to The Daily and Sunday Constitution and immediate depending members of a subscriber's family, between the age of 15 and 70, are entitled to this insurance for only $1.00 per policy per year in addition to the subscription price.

Suppose tomorrow you would be the victim of a travel accident and thousands of them occur every day, what of your family? You can't be happy if you have not made provision for them. Why take a chance? Now while there is still time protect yourself and every member of your family between the ages of 15 and 70 with

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION $10,000.00

TRAVEL ACCIDENT INSURANCE POLICY AT $1.00 a Year

Here Are a Few of the Many Benefits

Pays $10,000.00

For loss of life by the wrecking or disablement of a railroad passenger car or street, elevated or underground railway car, passenger steamship or steam boat, in or on which insured is traveling as a fare paying passenger as specified in Part I of policy.

Pays $2,500.00

For loss of life by wrecking of public omnibus, taxicab, auto stage which is being driven or operated at the time of such wrecking or disablement by a licensed driver, plying for public hire and in which the insured is traveling as a fare paying passenger or by the wrecking or disablement of a passenger elevator, hands, feet or sight as specified in Part II of policy.

Pays $1,000.00

For loss of life by wrecking of a private automobile or private horse drawn vehicle of the exclusively pleasure type as provided in policy, by being struck or knocked down while walking or standing on a public highway by a moving vehicle (as set forth in policy), or being struck by lightning, cyclone or tornado, collapse of outer walls of building, in the burning of any church, theater, library, school or municipal building, feet or sight, as specified in Part IV of policy.

Pays $20.00 Weekly

For injuries sustained in any manner specified in Part I, or II, which shall not prove fatal or cause specific loss as aforesaid but shall immediately, continuously and wholly and prevent the insured from performing each and every duty pertaining to any and every kind of business (As specified in the policy) but not exceeding 15 consecutive weeks.

Pays $10.00 Weekly

For injuries sustained in any manner specified in Part IV, which shall not prove fatal or cause specific loss as aforesaid, but shall immediately, continuously and wholly prevent the insured from performing each and every duty pertaining to any and every kind of business (As specified in the policy) but not exceeding 15 consecutive weeks.

Hospital Benefits

If a bodily injury for which a weekly indemnity is payable under this policy, is suffered by the insured, and if on account of said bodily injury the insured is removed to a regularly incorporated hospital, the Company will pay the insured (in addition to the said weekly indemnity) for a period not exceeding five weeks, $7.50 per week.

OVER $100,000.00

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Atlanta, Ga.....,1929

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NOTE: $1.00 must be sent with this coupon and your full name written, giving age; also occupation. Additional members of the family can have the $10,000 policy at $1.00 per policy.

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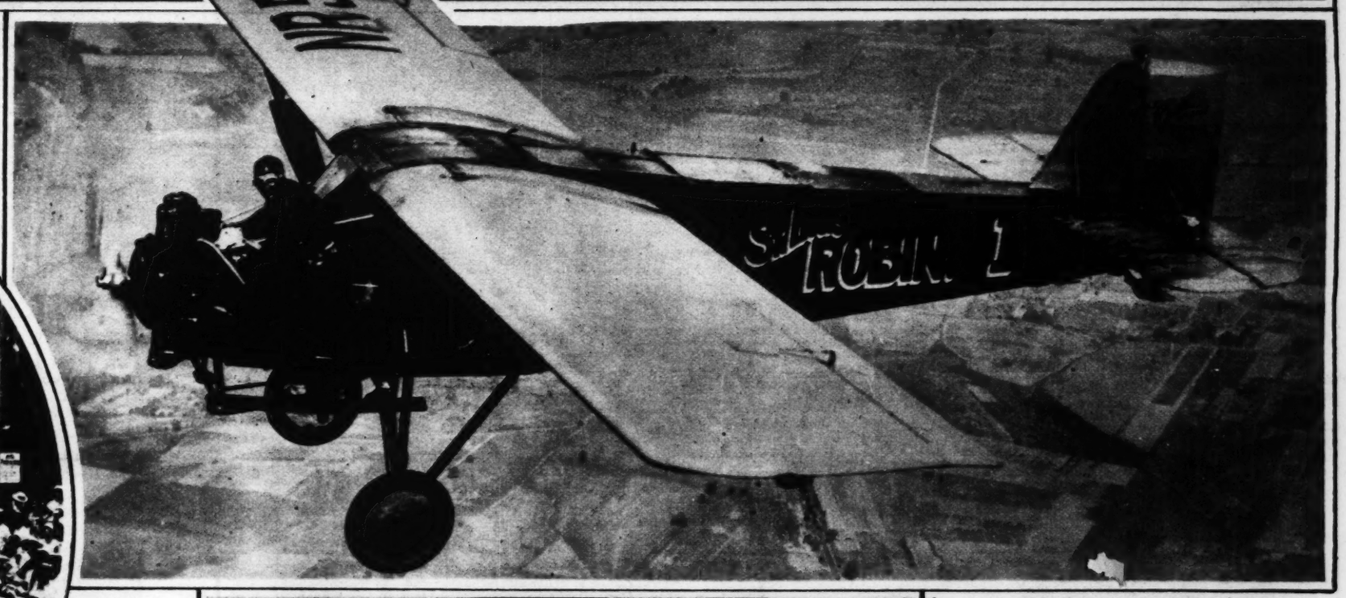
GRAVURE PICTORIAL SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

SUNDAY AUGUST 11th 1929



MAD THRONGS GREET AIR HEROES—Here's a portion of the monster crowd that surged about Jackson and O'Brine when the St. Louis Robin landed after its sensational endurance flight. (Associated Press)





ST. LOUIS FETES ENDURANCE FLIERS. This colorful parade was staged in honor of Dale Jackson and Forest O'Brine, who in the St. Louis Robin set a new endurance flying record. (Associated Press)



LONDON COPS HAVE NO SENSE OF HUMOR—When Britain's unemployed made a disorderly demonstration before the ministry of labor, the bobbies forcibly removed the demonstrators and suggested that they get busy at something else. (International)

LIVING ALOFT—Forest O'Brine, co-pilot of the record-breaking St. Louis Robin, working on the catwalk of the endurance plane high over the Missouri city. They stayed aloft 420 hours. (Associated Press)

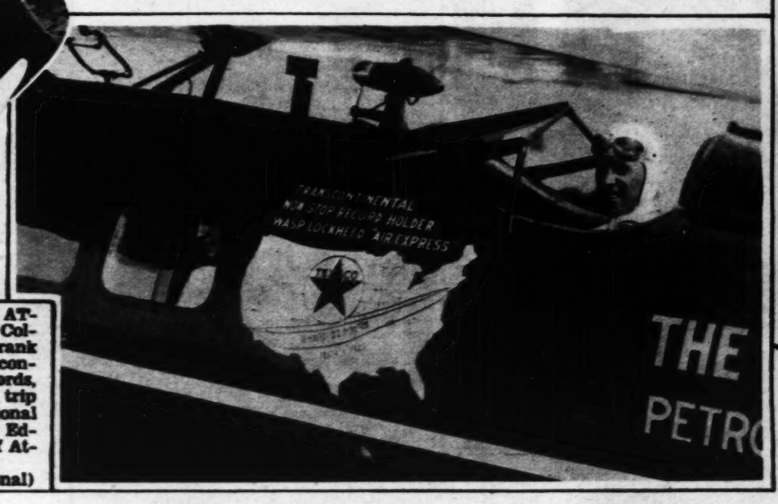


NOW IT'S WOODEN BATHING SUITS—These two young Washington state misses are wearing beach attire made of thinly-cut spruce wood. The beach patrol would have a job on its hands if the staves came loose. (Herbert)



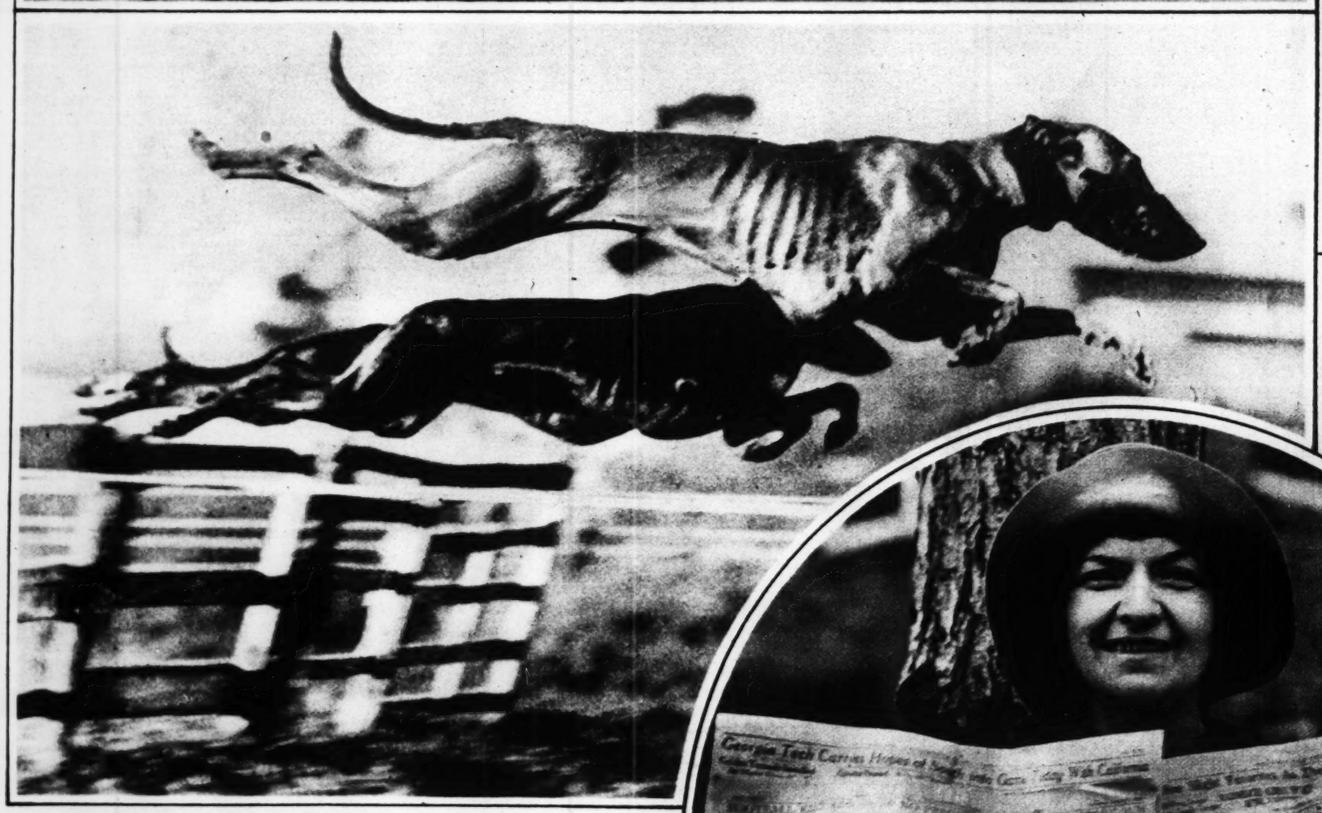
TO RACE AMERICA'S WATER SPEEDSTERS—Said to be the most powerful speedboat ever built in England, the "Estelle IV," built to compete in the United States for the international trophy. The boat is expected to do 105 miles per hour.

(Right) NOTED FLIERS VISIT ATLANTA—Captain Ray Collins and Captain Frank Hawks, holder of transcontinental air speed records, on their pathfinding trip for the October national air tour, sponsored by Edsel Ford, were guests of Atlanta recently. (International)





WHEN JEFFERSON DAVIS reached LaGrange on his way to Atlanta for the dedication of the monument of Benjamin Harvey Hill. Through the courtesy of Cason Calaway and Frank P. Longley, of LaGrange, The Constitution reproduces this photograph of LaGrange's welcome to Jefferson Davis on May 30, 1886. He was met at the Georgia-Alabama line by the B. H. Hill monument committee, consisting of Robert J. Lowry, Henry W. Grady, Julius L. Brown, Evan P. Howell, R. D. Spalding, B. H. Hill, Jr., A. J. Orme, Livingston Mims and Hoke Smith. Arriving at LaGrange, Jefferson Davis, standing with the committee on the platform of his car, was welcomed to the state by Captain Evan P. Howell as "Our hero—the man who never committed a political sin—we welcome you to old Georgia where you are loved with an intensity beyond expression." Mayor McFarlane presented a floral offering in behalf of the city of LaGrange; General Gordon introduced Mr. Davis who spoke briefly expressing his appreciation. Dr. R. D. Spalding presented Miss Winnie Davis—and the train moved on to Atlanta amidst enthusiastic cheers.



LOOKS LIKE A "BIRD" DOG—This remarkable photo shows three whippets clearing a barrier durmg a closely fought race at Melbourne, Australia. (International)



PRESENTS TECH WITH CLIPPING FILE—Miss Donna Grayson, of Los Angeles, Cal., now visiting in Atlanta, is shown with a few of her collection of newspaper clippings anent the Tech-California football game last winter. The papers are from the United States, Alaska and Hawaii, and will be presented to the Tech library.



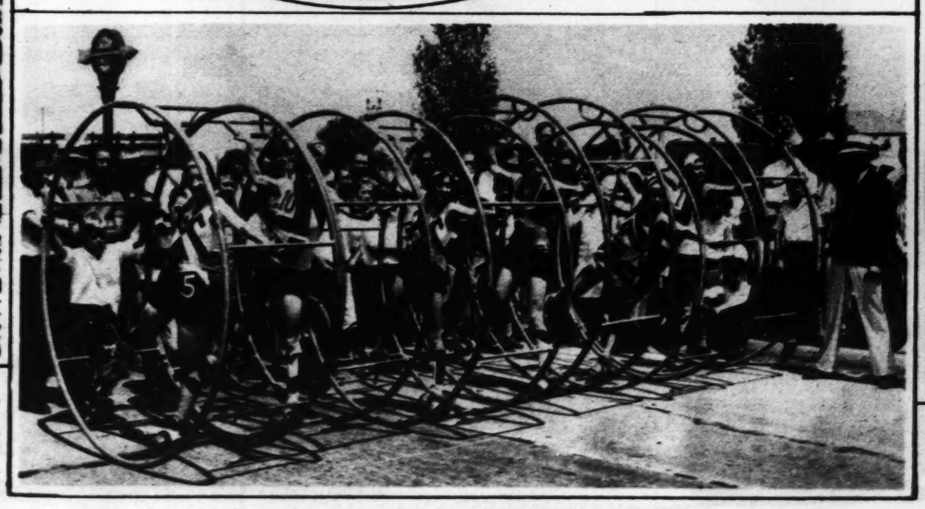
FAMOUS FLIER EXPLORES OCEAN'S FLOOR—Miss Amelia Earhart, was curious to see where she would have ended up if her trans-Atlantic plane had crashed in mid-ocean—so she donned a divers suit and explored the depths off Block Island, R. I., recently.



"AND THAT GOES FOR YOUR WHOLE FAMILY"—These two deadly copperheads were so engrossed in their argument that the photographer was entirely ignored. The picture was made in Australia.

(Right)

FIRST AERO-WHEEL RACE—Los Angeles was the scene of the first aero-wheel speed race to be held in the United States. The winner was Betty Ellis who covered 250 yards in 44 1-5 seconds. (Herbert)





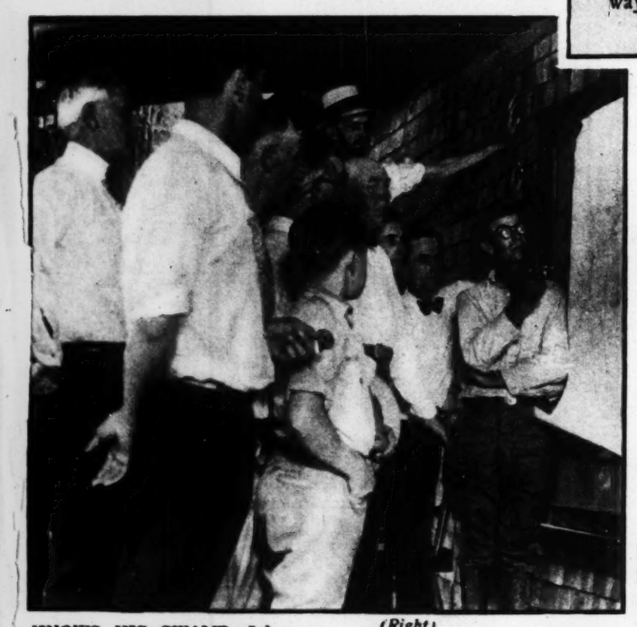
GETTING DOWN TO BARE FACTS—Miss Fay Marbe, stage star, even startled the shock-proof Atlantic City beachites when she appeared in this creation.



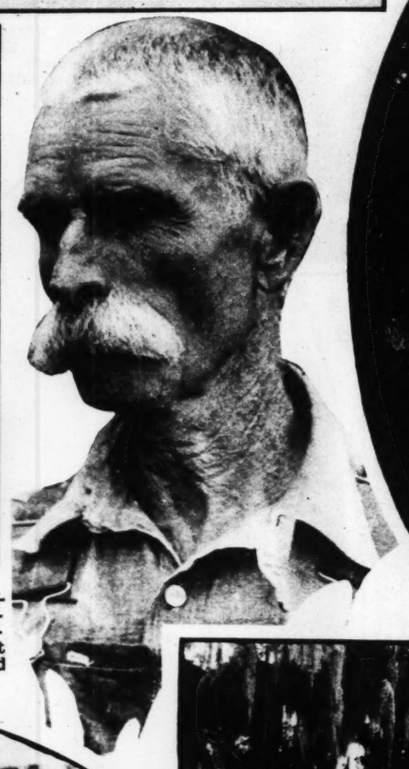
THE HEART OF THE OKEFENOKEE—Nature has spread beauty with a lavish hand in the fastness of south Georgia's famous swamp. This gorgeous spot where thousands of water lilies bloom is a typical scene in the "land of trembling earth."

Georgia's Wonderland—

These striking photos were made recently in the Okefenokee swamp, near Waycross, during the visit there by the conservation committee of the state legislature. The pictures are by J. T. Holloway, staff photographer.



KNOWS HIS SWAMP—John M. Hopkins, the only man to have made a complete survey of the Okefenokee, showing his map to the conservation committee.



(Right)
HERMIT OF FLOYD'S ISLAND—"Uncle Billy" Spaulding, the only human inhabitant of Floyd's island has not been out of his beloved swamp for several years.



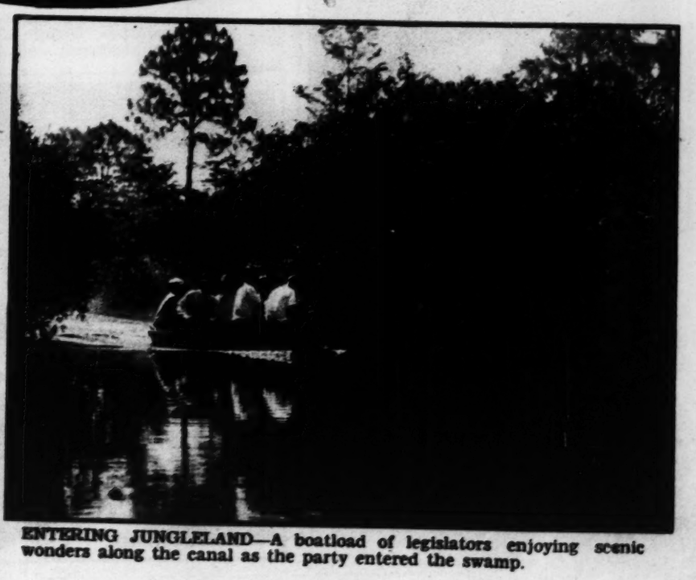
NATURE'S MIRROR—The main canal leading into the Okefenokee.



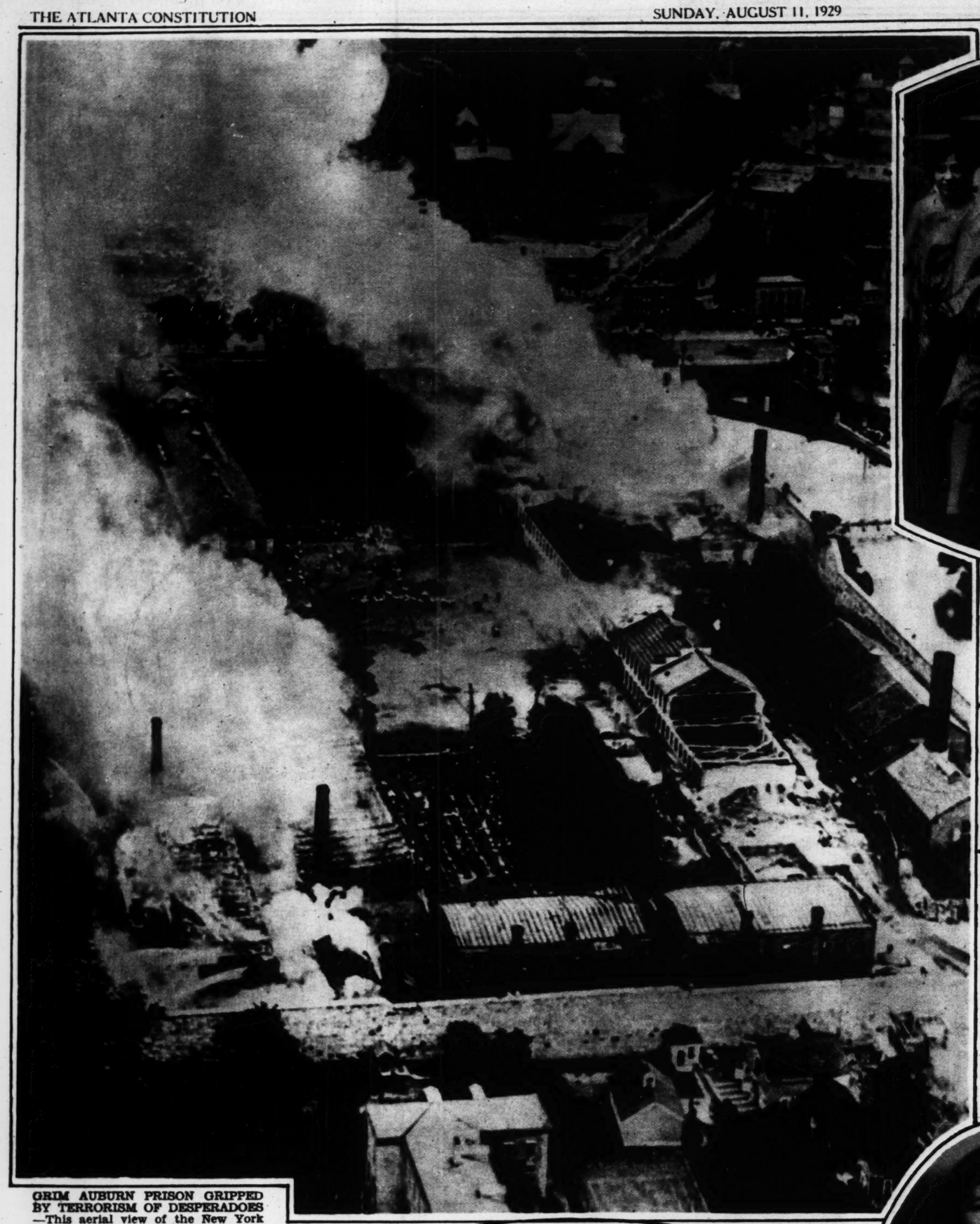
VISITORS TO NATURE'S GARDEN—The conservation committee of the legislature on one of the lily-covered lakes in the Okefenokee.



(Right)
THE HUNTING LODGE of John M. Hopkins, on one of the islands in the heart of the swamp.



ENTERING JUNGLELAND—A boatload of legislators enjoying scenic wonders along the canal as the party entered the swamp.



GRIM AUBURN PRISON GRIPPED BY TERRORISM OF DESPERADOES —This aerial view of the New York house of detention shows flames and smoke rising from the buildings fired by convicts in a recent riot. The damage was estimated at $500,000. Four convicts escaped, two were killed and 17 injured. (International)



NOW IT'S MAN'S TIME TO KEEP COOL—W. O. Saunders, Elizabeth City, N. C., newspaper editor, strolling in New York in the pajamas that brought him to the first page recently. Saunders was arrested in his home town for wearing pajamas on the street to keep cool, but was released on a court ruling that every man has a right to dress as he pleases. (International)



THE ARMY HAS 'EM BIG AND LITTLE — The smallest band leader in the army is Warrant Officer John Fisher, left, five feet, two inches high. He is shown with Spencer de Mille, of Massachusetts, who is six feet, six inches high. (International)



TALENTED YOUNG DANCER—Miss Susanne Anderson Spence, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Spence, of Atlanta, who appeared in the recent recital at the woman's club. (McCrary)

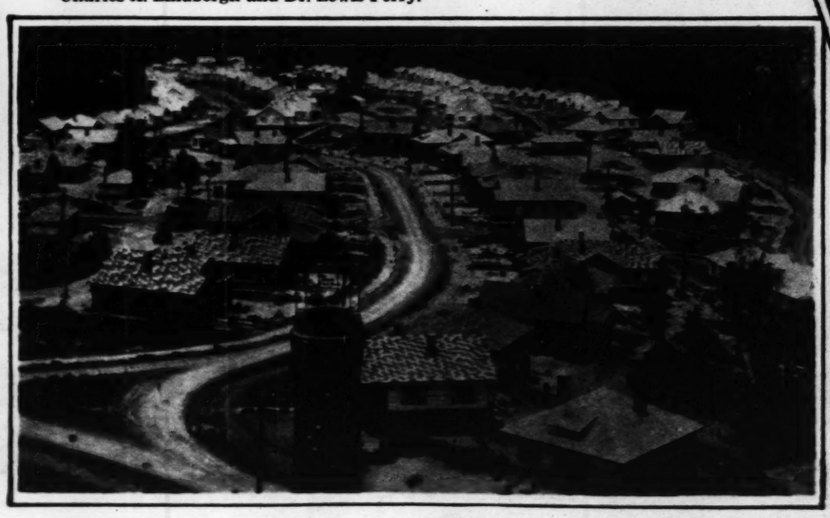


OFFICIALS IN EDISON CONTEST—This committee selected Walter Huston, of Washington state, as the nation's most representative student to be educated as successor to Thomas A. Edison, the electrical wizard. In the group are S. W. Stratton, George Eastman, Henry Ford, Thomas A. Edison, Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh and Dr. Lewis Perry.





UNBORN BABE WINS HER LENIENCY. A stay of execution prevented Mrs. Thelma Holland, 22-year-old expectant mother, from going to prison in California before her child is born. She was convicted of complicity in operating a liquor still. (Associated Press)



LATEST IN MILL VILLAGES—A portion of new and modern residential section of Silvertown, Ga., surrounding the $8,500,000 tire cord mill that is being built there by the B. F. Goodrich Rubber Company. Seven hundred and fifty new homes are being constructed for the 2,000 workmen and their families.

(Right)

MILLIONAIRE WAR FAN STABBED IN PRACTICE—Major Anthony Drexel Biddle, of Philadelphia, society favorite and instructor of soldiers in the art of self-defense, photographed at practice only a short moment before he received a serious bayonet stab in the arm. (International)

Styles



THE DRAPED TURBAN—A late expression of the draped turban, fashioned of stitched bands of black, transparent velvet ending in a flat bow. —A. P. Photo.





CAPES RETURN TO FAVOR—This Chanel frock of wild rose chiffon shows a novel concept of a cape collar. It is separate from the frock and is topped with rows and rows of fine hand shirring. Shown by Henri Bendel.



AN EARLY FALL SCARF—This striking scarf of brown, beige and green wool jersey, worn with a brown jersey tweed hat with narrow band of brown ribbon. It is an importation by Henri Bendel.

FOR MILADY IN LATE SUMMER—Knitted ensemble of yellow and white check with white knitted silk slip-over blouse and three-tone silk neckscarf. —A. P. Photo.



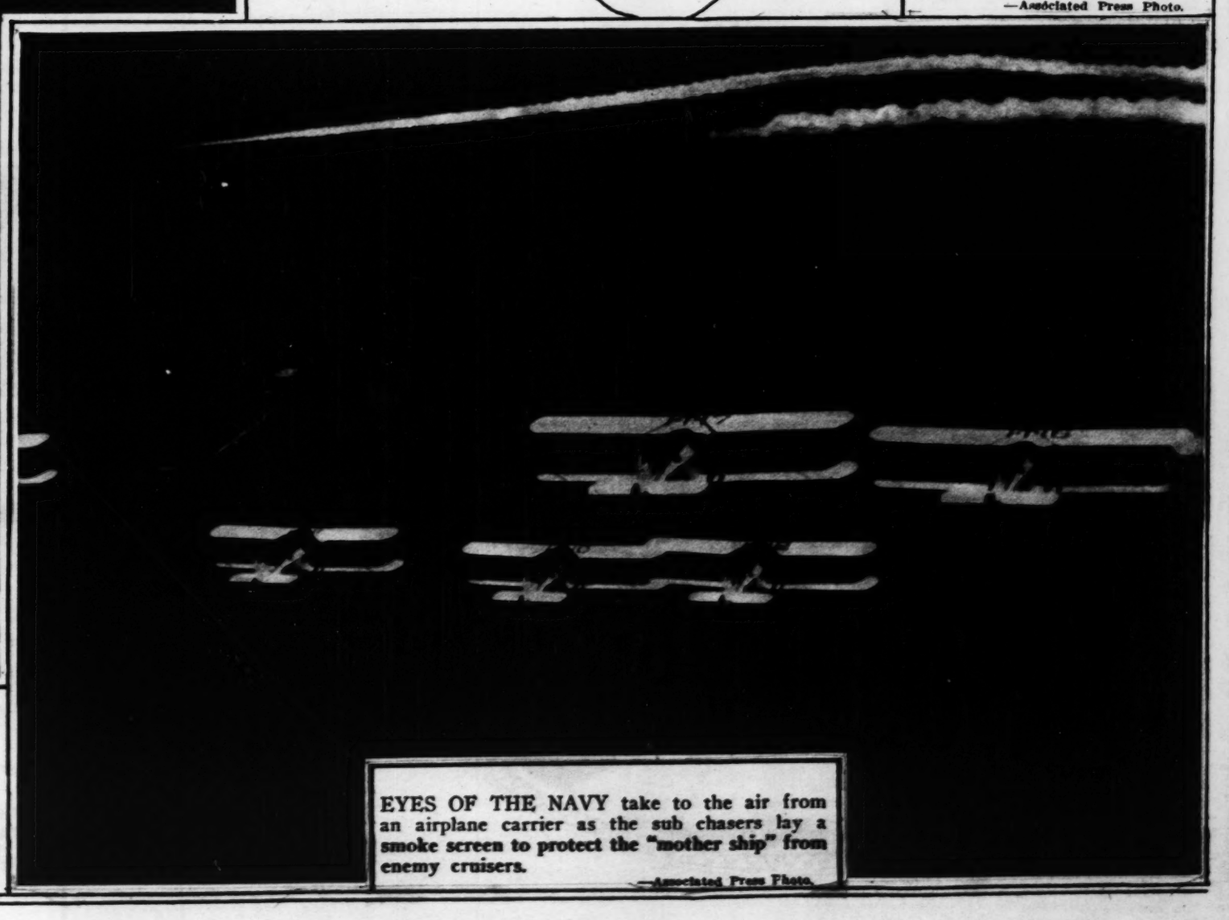
RESIDENTS OF ALBANY, Ga., say this tree resembles the profile of Abraham Lincoln. They see the tree every day. —Associated Press Photo.



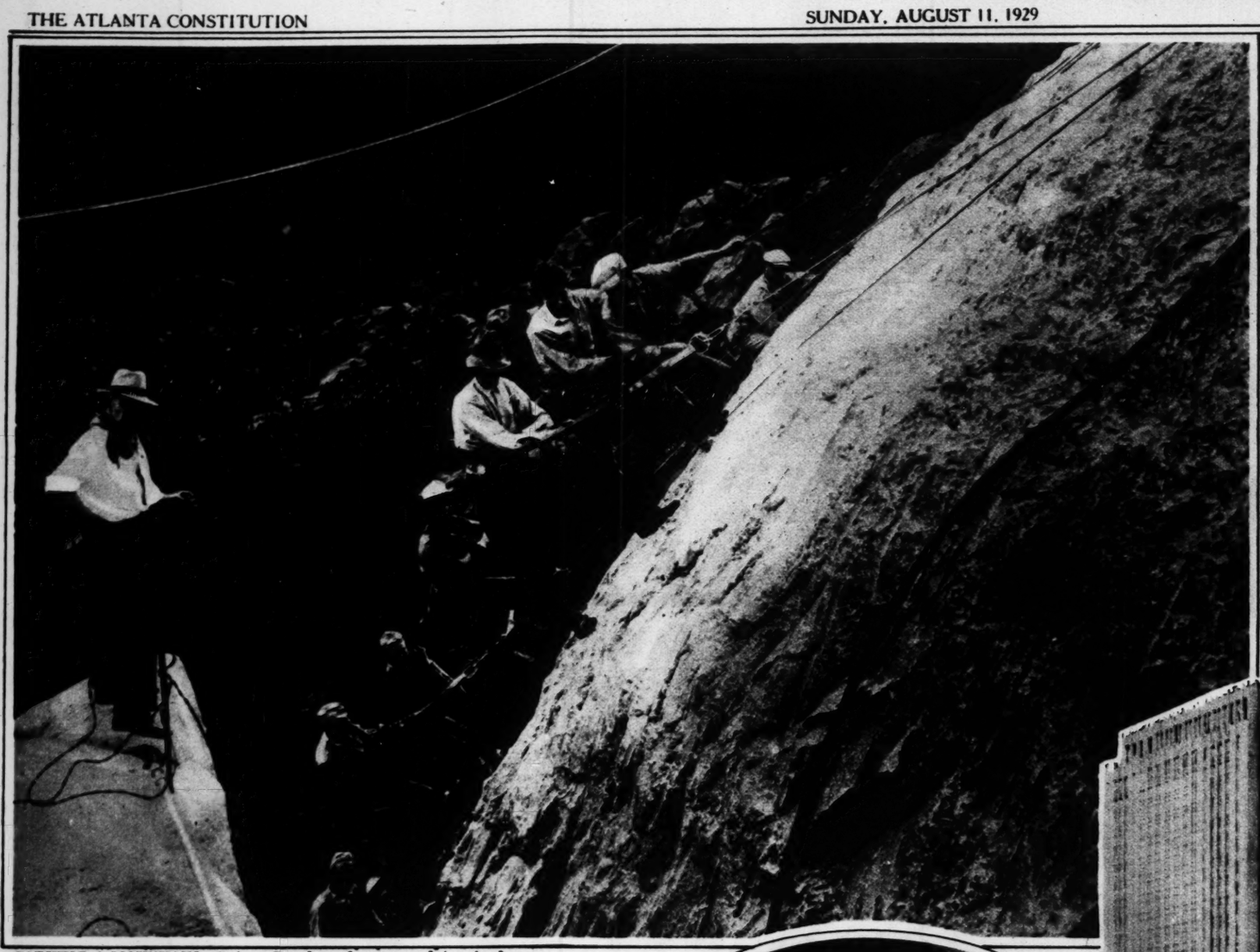
'TIS SAD IF TRUE—Longer dresses are coming in vogue again, if one is to judge by this late style seen at the Auteuil races in France. —A. P. Photo.



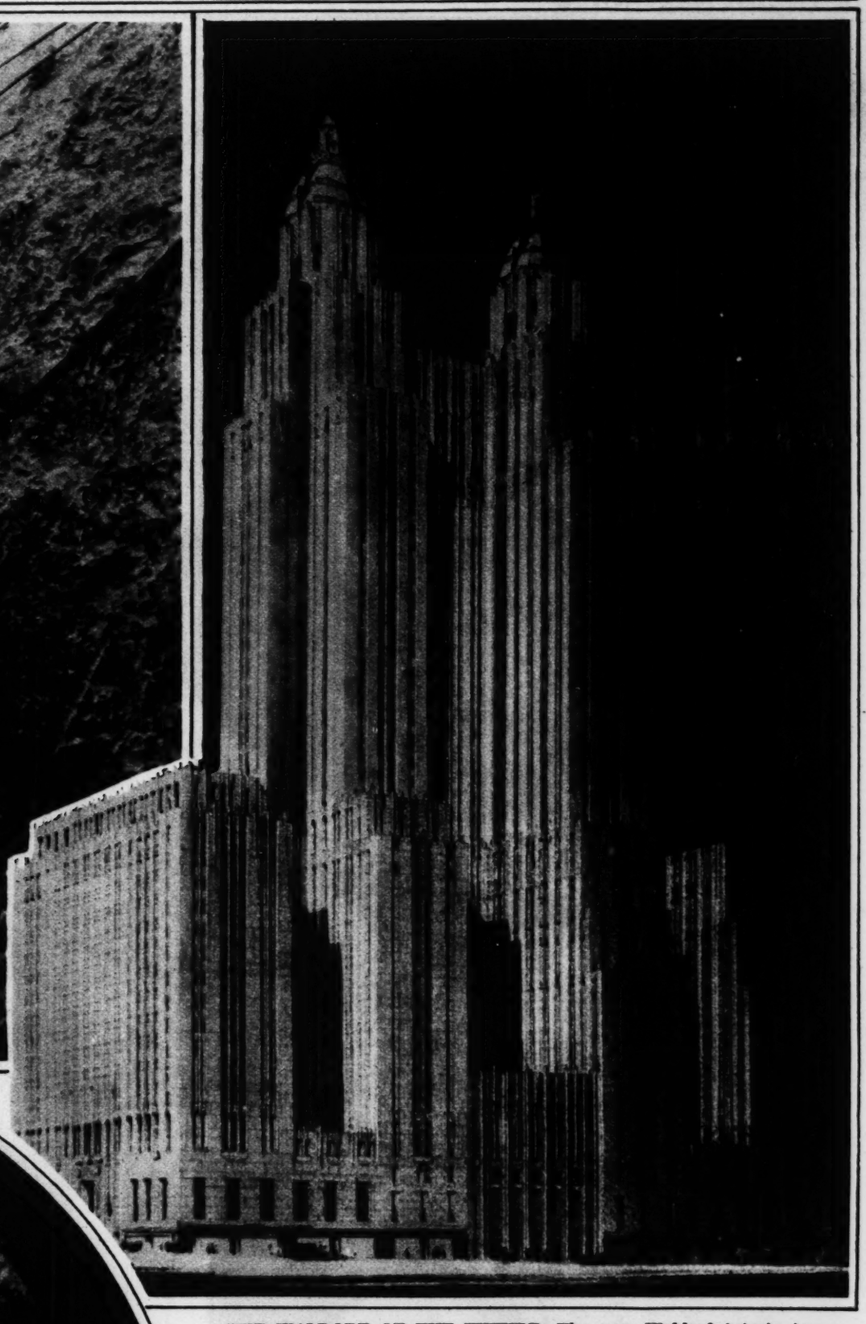
FOR EVENING WEAR—There is grace of line in this model of mauve gray chiffon and beaded net. The gown is amethyst chiffon in tiered skirt with demi-train. Silver and crystal beads incrust the girdle and bodice. —A. P. Photo.



EYES OF THE NAVY take to the air from an airplane carrier as the sub chasers lay a smoke screen to protect the "mother ship" from enemy cruisers. —Associated Press Photo.



CARVING A MOUNTAIN—Gutson Borglum, famous sculptor, is shown at left, directing work on the huge memorial being carved on a granite peak in the Black Hills of South Dakota. When completed the monument will contain colossal figures of Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln and Roosevelt. (Associated Press)



THE WALDORF OF THE FUTURE—The new Waldorf-Astoria to be built in New York will be 43 stories high and contain more than 2,200 rooms. It will cost $40,000,000. (Associated Press)



BEAUTY—Miss Lorene Davis, of Winter Haven, voted the most beautiful girl attending the University of Florida summer school.



"HOW ABOUT A LITTLE LUNCH"—This hippo at the Washington zoo just heard the dinner bell and he's all set for anything coming his way. (Associated Press)



HUMAN TOYS—The famous "wooden soldiers" of Woolwich Garrison, England, demonstrate the correct way for good little toy soldiers to collapse when the cannon fires. (Associated Press)

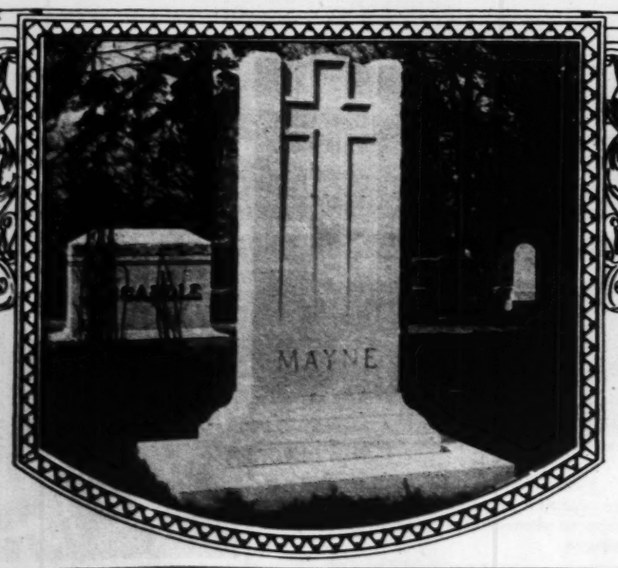
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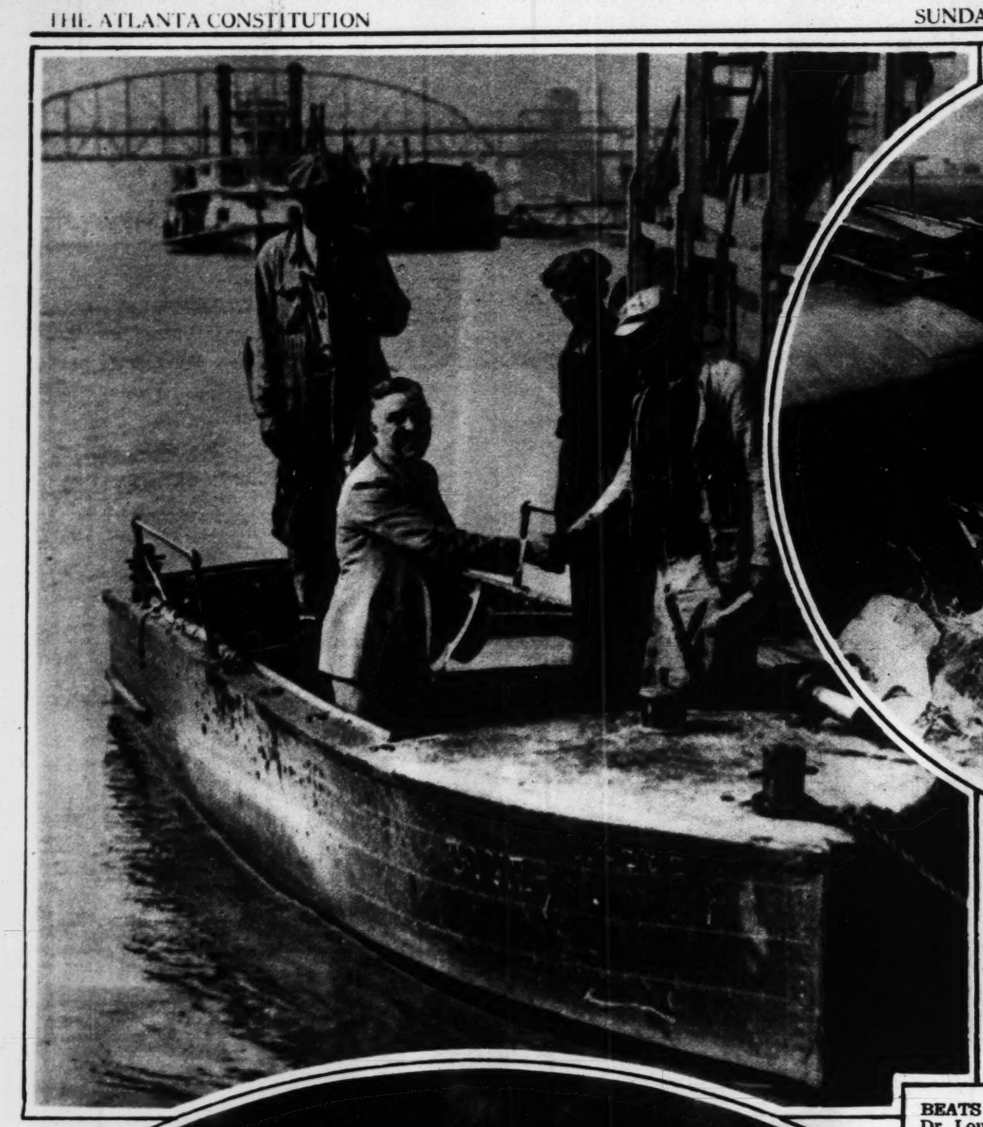




TO TEACH IN WAR TORN CHINA—Miss Mamie Harman, of Macon, who sailed recently for Shanghai, China, where she will teach in the McTyiere school. (Associated Press)



(Left)
SAVANNAH GIRL HONORED—Miss Jessie Mae Addison, of Savannah, Ga., who has been chosen by the officials of the Wildwood, N. J., baby carnival as first attendant to the queen of that event. She was selected from 32 girls from all parts of the country. (Associated Press)

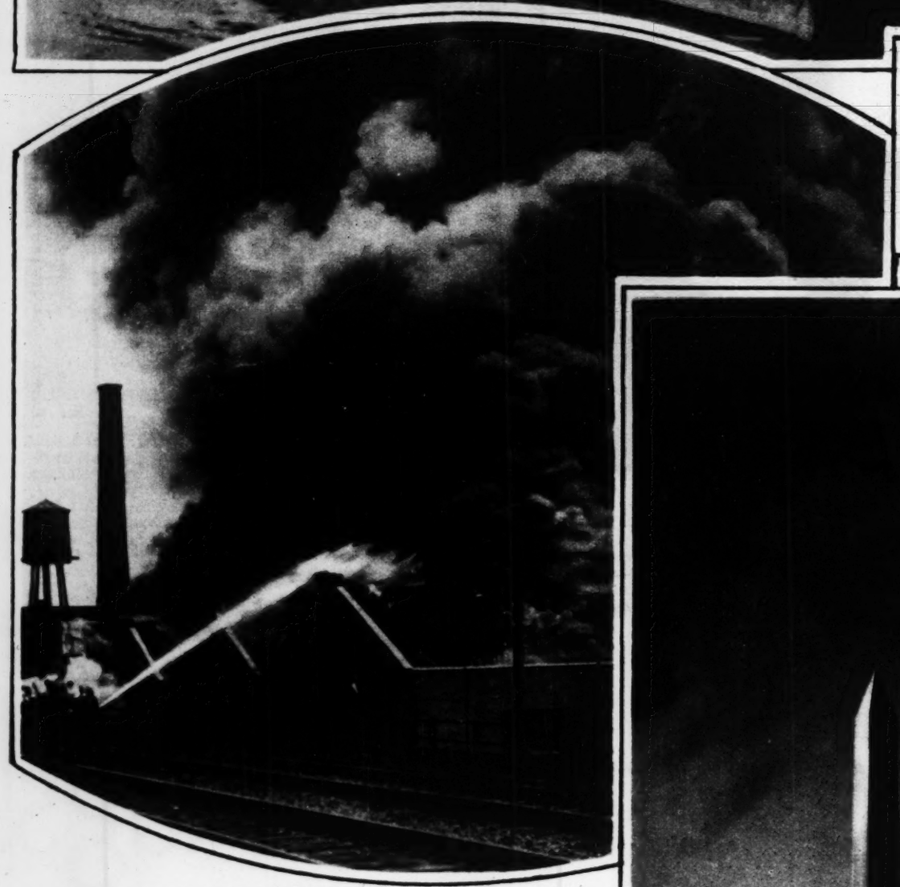




ENDURANCE FLYERS KILLED IN CRASH—Remains of the "Minnesota" which crashed at Minneapolis recently while attempting to establish an endurance record. Its pilots, Captain Preston L. Crichton and Owen Haughland were killed.



THE CONGO VISITS PARIS—These two members of an African tribe taken to Paris recently by the traveler shown in the center created a great sensation. Their lips are distorted at birth by having discs placed in them. (International)



GASOLINE EXPLOSION DESTROYS PLANT—Several buildings of the Mack Truck Company in Newark, N. J., were destroyed by fire recently when a gas tank truck exploded.



DAWN—This beautiful photo shows the Washington monument just as the first rays of sunlight tipped the shaft with silver. (Associated Press)

BEATS 59-YEAR-OLD RECORD. Dr. Louis Leroy, of Memphis, at right, is shown being congratulated by Edwin C. Koenig, commodore of the St. Louis Yacht Club, upon completing a record run from New Orleans to St. Louis. He clipped almost three hours off the record established 59 years ago by the Robert E. Lee. (Associated Press)

Feed Fat Away

Two grains of gland food daily. That's what science now employs



Modern science is using a food substance in the fight on excess fat. The results have been remarkable. Fat has been disappearing fast since this factor was discovered. You see that in every circle. Slender figures are the rule.

The story is this: Some years ago medical research discovered a great cause of excess fat. It lies in an under-active gland, which largely controls nutrition. When that gland weakens, too much food goes to fat.

Thousands of tests were made on animals by feeding this gland substance. Reports showed that almost invariably the excess fat disappeared. Then tests were made on people and with similar results. They were fed this gland substance taken from cattle and sheep.

Physicians the world over now employ this method in the treatment of obesity. They combat the cause. That is one great reason why excess fat is so much less common now.

This gland weakness often came about the age of 40. There is a well-known cause. With countless men and women it is different now. Mothers look like daughters. They have new youth, new beauty. Men have new health and vigor.

Normal Figures Everywhere

Marmola prescription tablets are based on this new method. They were perfected by a large medical laboratory to offer this help to all. People have used them for 22 years—millions of boxes of them. They have told the results to others. Thus the use has reached enormous proportions. It has doubled in the past year alone.

They are now seen in every circle. Almost everyone has friends who know them. Any person who is over-fat sees everywhere that it can be corrected.

The way is not secret. Every box of Marmola contains the formula, also the reasons for results. When fat departs and new vigor comes you know the reason why.

No Starving

The use of Marmola does not require abnormal exercise or diet. That has brought harm to many. Moderation helps, and we advise it, but don't starve. Take four tablets of Marmola daily until weight comes down to normal. Watch the new vitality that comes. Then use it only as you need it—if at all—to keep the weight desired.

All ideas of youth and beauty, style, health and vigor, require normal figures now. Anything else is abnormal. Try the modern method which is doing so much for so many.

Do this now. Get a box of Marmola, read the book, watch the results, then decide. Combat the cause. Join today the multitudes to whom Marmola has brought new joy in living.

Sold by all druggists at $1 a box. Any druggist who is out will order from his jobber.

MARMOLA
Prescription Tablets
The Pleasant Way to Reduce



31

FINE GRADES of rare golden-brown and amber Turkish, Virginia and Kentucky (Burley) tobaccos go into every Raleigh. Your eyes can't separate them, of course. Your taste can't sort them. But your eyes instantly approve these round, white cylinders filled plump with the firm, even blend. And your taste thanks Heaven that someone, somewhere, found out how to make such a bland, subtle flavor—and then managed to roll that flavor into every single puff of every Raleigh.

BROWN & WILLIAMSON TOBACCO CORPORATION · *Louisville, Kentucky*

Raleigh *Cigarettes*

Twenty Cents... Plain or Tipped
NOT INCLUDING TAX

Autumn's Tweed Suits Wear Lavish Furs



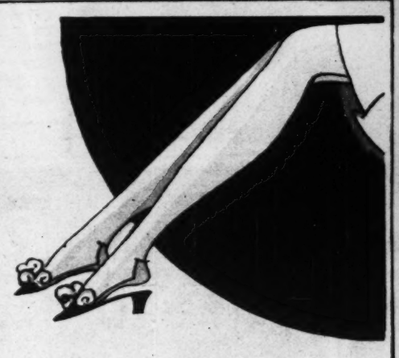
TWEED SUIT with full length coat, satin lined . . . raccoon crush collar. Wrap around skirt, satin blouse. In blue and brown tweed. Sizes 14 to 40.....$79.50

TWEED SUIT with three-quarter length coat . . . ombre caracul tuxedo collar. Wrap around skirt, satin blouse finished with bow. In chartreuse, brown, blue tweed. Sizes 14 to 38 .....$97.50



Black lizard claims an important place in the autumn mode—and is especially smart in this well cut oxford tie, with the new heel. Also in blue or brown lizard $15.50

TWEED SUIT of brown Forstmann and Hoffman fabric. Full length coat . . . raccoon Paquin collar. Patch pockets, satin blouse, wrap around skirt. Sizes 14 to 20. $79.50.

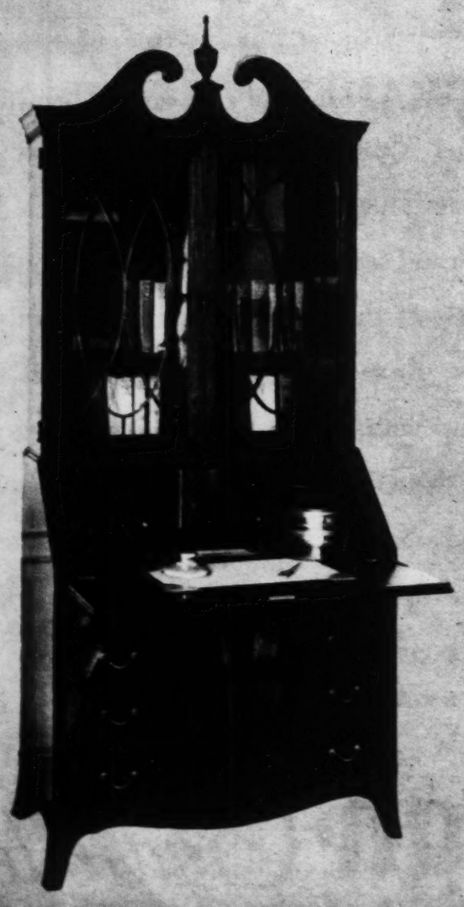


HOLEPROOF HOSIERY in the new Autumn colors created by Lucille of Paris. Sheer chiffon or service weight in Mocca, Beige Caster, Rose Dust, Marocain and many other subtle shades. Price range $1.50 to $3.50.

TWEED SUIT in green and blue novelty fabric. Raccoon shawl collar, yoke skirt with front kick pleat. Crepe blouse with contrasting piping and modernistic applique. Sizes 16 to 38 .....$97.50

TWEED SUIT of red and blue Forstmann and Hoffman fabric. Seven-eighths length crepe lined coat; badger Paquin collar; tailored crepe blouse. Sizes 14 to 20 .....$97.50

Rich's Semi-Annual Sale Furniture-Rugs!



. . . . Twin chapters in a yearly drama that has worthily emblazoned the name of Rich's across the commercial skies as a Southern Institution! Twin episodes that each year seek to surpass the applauded success of the former year and build to unaspired heights . . . to undreamed-of achievements! Twin epics of merchandising . . .

Remarkable Rugs . . .

Featuring the Goliston de Luxe because it is the finest domestic-Oriental rug manufactured and is undistinguishable from rare Persians of fabulous price . . . the Rug Sale includes rugs of every type and degree.



Friendly Furniture . . .

Reproductions of pieces that have withstood the test of time. Every design—the smallest cog of construction—wrought by loving hands into furniture of individuality and enduring charm!

RICH'S INC.

A SOUTHERN INSTITUTION FOR SIXTY-TWO YEARS

STANDARD GRAVURE CORPORATION, LOUISVILLE, KY.

The SUNDAY CONSTITUTION MAGAZINE

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, AUGUST 11, 1929



Day After Day His Hearers Gave Him the Most Respectful Attention
Drawn by Austin Jewell

What Makes a Cruel Race?

BY IRVIN S. COBB

WHAT'S meat for this one is poison for that one. It applies to men, so it must also apply to nations. When we can understand and appreciate why, given certain conditions, the people of another country behave so differently from the way we, under like circumstances, would behave in our own country when this day dawns—which, off hand, I should say ought to be in about nine million years—then we'll all be much nearer to unfversal peace than we can ever hope to be during these intervening years.

I recently returned from Italy. I like the Italians; that is, I like them as well as anybody can hope to like a people who think and speak in a tongue other than the tongue with which the visitor is familiar. Languages make greater barriers between races than do geographical or political divisions.

I like the Italian's surface light-heartness, his good humor, his eye for color, his love of laughter and company and excitement. I like the Italian petty grafter much better than I like the French petty grafter to the north of him, because when detected in some small extortion and confronted with the proof of his rascality the Italian with a smile and a gesture which seems to say, "Well, better luck next time," passes the whole thing off as a good joke, whereas the Frenchman lets his disappointment make him surly and rude and ill-tempered.

I like the intelligence he displays in the matter of his churches and his art galleries. If he goes to church it is for religious purposes, and if he goes to an art gallery it is because he is interested in some particular phase or expression of art, therein exhibiting a beautiful self-restraint which is in counter distinction to the tourists from foreign parts who wear their poor flat feet down to the quick, tramping from mouldy cathedral to musty palace merely because the guide books have listed these things as being worthy of the sightseer's attention. I like his courtesy. I like his indifference to bothersome rules and regulations.

But in all my trips to Italy I noted what impressed me as a streak of racial cruelty in the Italian's make-up. I saw literally thousands of men—this was once in the fall of the year, when I was staying over there—going forth with guns to kill any living thing that had wings—from an eagle to a cockroach. I saw how because of this slaughter a land which should have been alive with song birds practically was bare of song birds. I heard sinister stories of the fashion after which the Italian peasant treated his milch cows and his domestic

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America's Only Bullfighter

Sidney Franklin, Sandy-Haired and Slim, a Graduate of Columbia University, Took Up Bullfighting As an Art, and Proved to Mexico and Spain That He Could Conquer the "Toro" Along With the Best of Them

BY SAMUEL TENENBAUM

THE Mexicans shook their heads. They took another look at the slim, sandy-haired young American with the bright colored tie and the tweed suit of a college student and they shook their heads more vigorously. No, it couldn't be done. Never!

This genial, smiling, light-haired American made light of bullfighting. He said it was easy. He said he would be willing to take a chance at it himself.

At this the Mexicans became excited.

"Bulls are not gentle creatures," they warned. "They will mangle and gore you."

Furthermore, they insisted that only one with Latin blood could ever hope to become a matador. "The Americans may be good athletes—good in football, baseball and such things—but to vanquish a savage bull it is necessary to be a Latin."

So exclaimed the conservatives. And they added, "There has never been an American bullfighter, and, por Dios, there never will be!"

Sidney Franklin listened, but was not convinced. A Brooklyn boy, a graduate of Columbia University and an artist, he had temporarily left his art studio for a short vacation in Mexico City. Of course, some friends took him to see a bullfight. They scanned his face eagerly for expressions of terror. But Franklin was unimpressed with the country's national sport.

"It's easy," he said. "Almost anybody could do it. It comes down to bedrock intelligence and when you pit a man's intelligence against a beast's, the man emerges the victor."

Such remarks were sacrilegious. This time the Mexicans were less patient. It was all empty talk, they said, and, what is more, insulting talk. "An American couldn't become a matador," they said with finality; "not possibly."

The slim youth smiled more lightly than ever. He had an idea. The manager of the smaller of the two arenas in Mexico City, the Chapultepec, which seats 14,000 people, was as skeptical as the rest, but he was struck with the novelty of the idea and its practical possibilities. Yes, he would let Franklin show what he could do. He sent him to Rodolfo Goana, who, Franklin explained, "is the greatest bullfighter Mexico ever produced and one of the three greatest of all times." (Franklin spoke to me of the great Goana with reverence and awe. Bullfighting, you are made to understand, is not to be taken lightly; it is a great art, whose masters you worship humbly and speak of in whispered tones.)

The great Goana, also struck with the novelty of the idea, was most kind, so Franklin trained with Goana for twelve days. Then for a week he went to Xajay ranch and fought young bulls. Most of the time they tore the clothes off his back, but he was doing splendidly. Even the skeptical manager was thrilled.

"I was billed," said Franklin, "for the following Sunday. In the ring, I was tossed about several times"—he laughed—"but then I got along all right. The fact that I was an American made the public less exacting."

All this occurred about six and a half years ago. Since then he has fought all over Mexico and South America. Altogether he has engaged in 200 bullfights. He has become the idol of all Mexico, appearing regularly in its greatest arena—El Toro—which seats 30,000 persons.

This is the brief outline of the story of the first American matador of all times, the first matador of other than Latin blood. He told me all this in his home, preparatory to his departure for Spain, there to appear in the bullrings of Barcelona, Madrid, Saragossa and Seville. He looked forward to the trip with a great deal of excitement and anticipation, like a cub reporter out on his first assignment, or like a lawyer about to plead his first case. He was confident about his success, yet there entered a note of doubt. He had made good—signally—yet one never knew what might happen. He was leaving for Spain, he explained, for the finishing touches of his training, the final polish.

"In Spain," he explained, "they take bullfighting seriously. There the acid test is applied to the matador. He either is made or he is broken. From there one either emerges with international prestige and high standing or is relegated to obscurity and second-rate procinvial appearances."

The cables the other day carried the reassuring word that he has made good; that he need not have worried. From Seville, the ancient home of bullfighting technique, comes the Associated Press dispatch saying that the first American matador, by slaying two battling bulls with a superb dash and daring, brought to their feet thousands of men and women shrieking, "Viva el Americano!" In their frenzied enthusiasm they flooded the field, hoisting him on their shoulders, carrying him in triumph through the main gate, mad with acclaim.

Few spectacles can equal a bullfight for tension, drama and sheer savage beauty. It is a compound of color and swift movement. The immensity of the arena; the murderous onrush of horned beasts; the slim, gold-and-red figure of the matador darting hither and yon; the frightened horses; the agile picador hurtling darts into the bull's neck; the smell of thick blood, the cruel outcries from the audience—all these make up the glamour of the bullring.

Among the spectators, the holders of the cheaper seats are ranged along the "sol" or sun side. In the costlier seats on the shaded side sit the officials in the reserved boxes. All of them lean forward eagerly, atingle with excitement. They are convinced that the bull can fight. The darts, gay with twisted ribbons, have struck home and have roused the animal to higher pitches of fury.

Then the matador, in his red and gold, steps toward the animal. Before the rage-maddened eyes of the bull he waves the crimson cloak. The eyes of the beast flame; he tenses; he charges. Nearly a ton of muscular, hurtling death is bearing down on his tormentor. Nothing, it seems, can prevent those long, sharp horns from goring through the man's body. But for a moment the man does not move. Then, swiftly, lightly as a dancer, he steps aside and as the crimson cape flickers up, the bull charges under it—into emptiness!

Frenzied shouts rocket up from the spectators.

The bull wheels around and looks bewildered. Time after time, with flaming eyes, he has charged this crimson cape to get the man behind it—and the man is never there. But again the bull charges, and again, and again. If his horns could only connect with that puny figure! Man versus Animal! This is the raw, courageous, willful flirting with death that tingles on the Latin heart as its peppery dishes tingles on the Latin palate.

Then the matador's long slim, straight sword is handed to him.

The bull is bewildered now. He is like a champion of the ring who has struck time after time at some smaller, weaker antagonist and never has been able to make his blow land.

Straight toward the animal advances the man in his gay, carnival costume. He is balanced on the balls of his feet, lightly as a stalking tiger. His right arm is raised, bent elbow level with the shoulder. On his left arm hangs the cape.

Again the bull rallies and charges.

This time the matador meets the charge.

Three feet of steel, six feet of lithe muscle, against that ton of primitive savagery! Like a blade thrust into its sheath, the long, slim sword vanishes, sunk to the hilt, into the bull's body.

Then, while the roar of the crowd stirs the air, the giant beast sinks to his knees.

As I visioned this scene and then looked at Sidney Franklin, with his sensitive, refined face and disarming, boyish smile continually playing over it, I could not reconcile the two.

"I always imagined," I told him, "that a matador must be dark and cruel and savage, like the bull he fights. You are an artist, and an artist and a bullfighter are not usually associated."

"Like most artists," he explained, "I have suffered privation and want. I persisted until the struggle became too much. One must eat. I then drifted into commercial art. I wasn't happy with that. I wanted to paint things as I saw them, regardless of whether they would sell or not. I wanted to go—somewhere. I was groping and restless. Mexico City was as good as any place. For that matter, it was better. Didn't it have a different civilization, a different people, a different culture? I would paint there, so I thought. I would go back to my work. But I didn't.

"Instead," he continued, "I became immersed in bullfighting. That is not to be taken lightly. It is an art and a great one."

On that subject he is content to speak for hours and he has told me much. For instance, he told me that the popular bullfighter is more honored and respected than the president of the Mexican republic, and, he added: "Of course, he makes more money. Each fight is written up in the newspapers, round for round, like our prizefights.

"You must not get the impression," Franklin warned, "that one becomes an important matador right away. It is a slow and long grind, similar to the chorus girl's rise to stardom. The young matador at the beginning must content himself with small and minor bouts in out-of-the-way places. When he becomes known and his fame begins to spread he is brought to Mexico City for his big chance. If he is successful he becomes like a great prima donna, petted and spoiled."

"What is it that makes a great matador?" I asked.

"Many Americans think," he answered, "that all you need do is to kill the bull. That's easy. Anybody can. Thousands of people do not pay $3.50 each every Sunday to see a simple thing like that. The matador has to prove mastery over the bull. He must conquer brute strength by intelligence. If he has proved to the populace that the bull obeys his every wish implicitly, and not he the bull's wishes, then the great moment has come, then the matador makes his deadly sword thrust as a matter of course. There is no pleasure or purpose in continuing the spectacle any longer."

Franklin made light of a popular superstition. He said that red would no more arouse a bull than the color green, pink or yellow.

"Red capes are used," he explained, "because when blood is spilled the sight may not appear so ghastly. The matador uses red for esthetic purposes, not because it has anything to do with the likes or dislikes of the bull."

But a cape, he said, is necessary. An animal will attack a moving object. The matador moves the cape, but himself remains motionless. The bull continually attacks the cape, but finds his vicious horns bucking against resistless air. The bull, after a while, becomes befuddled. "Any mistep," Franklin warned, "the misjudging of distance even a fraction of an inch, may cost the matador his life. But," he hastened to add—and if this be a contradiction make the best of it—"the business is not really dangerous, not really. I mean, not more so than any other kind of work."

The bulls used, he said, are especially bred. They are ferocious and savage. They don't have to be teased into fighting. They will attack anything moving. They know exactly what their horns are for. They sharpen them constantly, on stones, on bark or any object.

When the matador puts on a thrilling performance, the stands go wild. They throw everything loose into the arena, wraps, hats, flowers, jewels, fur pieces. Afterward, the matador circles the arena, acknowledges applause and returning, with the aid of two helpers gathers the objects which the spectators have thrown away in their great excitement.

How thoroughly this American has lived up to the tradition of the great matador was revealed the other day by a dispatch from Seville which told of the Brooklyn boy, injured by the second bull, returning from the clinic after his wounds had been dressed and finishing off the bull with a new sword, to the enthusiasm of the packed stands. Franklin fell when his cape caught in the horns of the bull. The brav-

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Stratford: Beauty Is Here—Strange Beauty. Yet the First Emotion You Feel in Gazing Upon It Is One of Sorrow
Drawn by E. H. Suydam

A New Shrine For America

Preservation of Stratford, Birthplace of Robert E. Lee and Home of Many Others Whose Names Have Become Markers Along the Road of History, Will Create a New Shrine Where Not Only the South, But the Entire Nation, May Pay Homage to Its Heroes

BY ANNE HARD

DOWN from the narrow gorge where three states meet, where John Brown died, through carven channels narrow and deep, now tawny as tangled lions over the Great Falls above Washington, now widening and smoothing to reflect white lovely domes and spires as it passes the capital, widening still between the vine curtained red-and-white strata of the Maryland edges and the round Virginia hills, goes the Potomac, our lovely stream of history, to meet the waters of her sisters, the Rappahannock, the James and the York in Chesapeake Bay.

Near these shores, in all their length, how many battles have been fought that spilled the blood of our best; along these shores how many homes, so beautiful themselves, have sheltered the makers of this republic!

Among these homes none stands today more delightful to look upon or richer in historic interest to all Americans than Stratford, home of the first of the great Lee family, birthplace of Robert E. Lee—Stratford, which the Connecticut chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy has arranged to purchase and to preserve as a national shrine.

For if Wakefield, near by, is forever notable for Washington, the single name of Stratford will forever be known for the number of great men it contributed to the making of our country.

Here is the freight boat on whose canvas awninged deck we may go to Stratford almost between a sunset and a morning.

Sunset and storm behind the Virginia hills, sunset and heat. Blue-violet clouds with lightning in their bellies hurrying up from a brazen sky. Roll up the canvas awning from the deck, for there is wind in those clouds. Take a look to the slight freight in the hold. Not so much freight these days, for the motor buses are stealing the cargoes.

Old docks of Alexandria; Fort Foote, Fort Washington, vine conquered; Mount Vernon, spectral in the storm light; Marshall Hall, closed behind shadowing trees; the sickle moon shows we have changed the course eastward and northward—doubling our wake—and Gunston Hall shines from its little cove. Indian Head, where the navy guns of yesterday were tested; Quantico, where the marines barrack today; Widewater, Liverpool Landing. Through Nanjemoy Creek to Matthias Point—murmuring of skirmishes of the Revolutionary and the Civil wars; Chapel Point, Pope's Creek, where Booth took the ferry to his last fate—(the old man still lives in secrecy who ferried him across, they tell you here).

On past Colonial Beach, Washington's Atlantic City, glittering its lights into the darkened waters; Monroe Bay, touching the ground where James Monroe was born; nearing the birthplace of James Madison; Bridges Creek, by whose waters is Wakefield, where George Washington was born; then Nomini Cliffs—and Stratford.

No dock there for us tonight. At one time there was a dock, for Stratford was a River House—these waters were its road, these waters here, nine miles across to the Maryland shore. But to get ashore, we must go on for another half-night's run to the Lodge Landing.

Down the river as the twilight gathers, the mysterious song of the bell buoys, the flash of the lighthouses—where Cleveland used to use the buoy-tenders for his duck-shooting; lights rising from little houses in the midst of the river at Ragged Point. Then finally, in the deceitful coolness of a summer dawn, you come to the Lodge Landing.

For thirty miles the river washes the shores of King George county, for many more it sends its salty fingers in among the pines and cornfields of Westmoreland. It is forty miles from Washington to Baltimore by road. It is 330 miles by river on this boat. From a little dock, where from the shadows you can hear the black men humming a tune as they roll in the cargo, you will run all night and in the morning be five miles by land from where you stand this moment.

It is the last of Yesterday, beautifully, pathetically, drowning in Today.

Here we pick up the yellow, sandy ribbon of a road that leads to Montross courthouse. Madison, Marshall, Monroe. We pass these great names by, upon their tablets. The place where Thomas Campbell, nephew of a poet, held his early school—we pass it by. Parson Weems of sainted memory lived over there. We hurry on.

And then we are ashamed of hurrying. Like a ship becalmed, Montross lies in the golden bubble of its noon-time heat. Comfortable in the sure knowledge of a Virginia which has ceased to think of its past because of the pleasant consciousness of its prosperous present, Montross boasts a handful of neat houses and two imposing banks.

Its county clerk is away upon his vacation at Atlantic City. Two casual persons are within the courthouse. With large hospitable wavings of the hand they offer you the courtesies of the building and repair to their own homes for lunch. You go upstairs to see the priceless, ancient portraits on the walls, speculating, as you go, upon the still more priceless records in those dusty tomes, remembering the romantic stories of their saving from the Yankees during the Civil war.

There they hang in the quaint little courtroom—Richard Henry Lee, General Robert E. Lee, General Thomas Stuart Garnett, General R. L. T. Beale, Judge John Critcher, Judge Richard Parker, Colonel H. Garnett, James Monroe, General Washington, Arthur Lee, Bushrod Washington, Francis Lightfoot Lee, William Lee, while William Pitt, in a great Roman toga, his right hand pointing to a lady balancing a liberty cap on her spectre like a silk lamp shade, dominates the assembled American notables.

Near this Montross, at Leedstown, in February, 1766, a set of protests against the stamp act was drawn up by Richard Henry Lee and signed by a series of great names and by six bearing the name of Lee—Richard Henry Lee, Thomas Ludlow Lee, Francis Lightfoot Lee, William Lee, Richard Lee, and John J. Lee.

Here in Montross, on June 22, 1774, the very wording of the Declaration of Independence was foreshadowed in a series of resolutions signed by these Lees, while Richard Lee and Henry Lee, his cousin, were sent as delegates to a meeting at Richmond to be held the next twentieth of March, instructed, as the quaint stone table

in Montross courthouse still reads, that "it is our firm determination to stand or fall with the liberties of our country."

Under the trees in the courthouse yard a little colored girl is tending two fair-haired children scarcely younger than herself. The sun beats down on the empty streets. Onward the yellow ribbon of road stretches past rich clover fields; blue hydrangeas; women in pink and blue sunbonnets; oddly named settlements—Callao, Hyacinth, Hague—to Hampton Hall Creek.

The fine new pike; deceptive wind that pretend to move the trees; heat rising from the clay beside the road in pressing waves; slow men going through the forms of work, lying exhausted, waiting, under the trees; a turn from the pike—Stratford.

Most fascinating, most repellent, most interesting, strangest in her alluring, in her hint of mystery, Stratford sits there before us. In design different from any house in America, in history more pregnant than any, a house where life has reached its heights of gayeties and rich romance, where great men were born and women lived as great, and where they died. Beautiful and grim—200 years have sent their summer heat, like this, upon the patterned brick-work of these walls and shimmered on the locked meeting of its grouping chimneys.

Here Thomas Lee built his home. Here he brought his young wife, Hannah Ludwell Lee, when their former home, Mount Pleasant, was tragically burned by a convict whom he, as county magistrate, had condemned. Here were born six famous sons and a daughter not unworthy of her brothers: Thomas, described by John Adams as "the most popular man in Virginia," and first of the first to lead his friends and neighbors into the Revolution; Philip Ludwell, husband of Elizabeth Steptoe and the beloved head of the whole family; Richard Henry, owner of Pecatone on the river, the first baby born in Stratford and signer of the Declaration of Independence; Francis Lightfoot, who signed it with him; William Lee, the diplomat; Arthur, who went with Franklin to France, and Alice Lee, who married William Shippen, of Philadelphia, and mothered a distinguished family of her own.

It was Philip Ludwell Lee's daughter, Matilda, known throughout romantic colonial Virginia as the "Divine Matilda," who became the next owner of Stratford. And her ownership soon merged by marriage with that of her second cousin, Henry Lee, of Leesylvania, most famous of Revolutionary Lees—"Light Horse Harry" Lee. "Light Horse Harry" Lee's mother was Lucy Grymes, the "Lowland Beauty," the enviable subject of George Washington's tender early verse. His brother was Charles Lee, of General Washington's cabinet. His son, born of a second marriage with Anne Carter after the death of young Matilda, was the last Lee child to be born in Stratford Hall. Seventy-five years after the birth of that first child, Richard Henry—exactly seventy-five years, in January, 1807—was born Robert E. Lee.

Generations of Virginia councilors, holders of the highest offices in the state, of Oxford educated, scholarly soldiers, of signers, of undaunted Revolutionaries; generations of a tradition of hospitality and grace of life culminated in that birth.

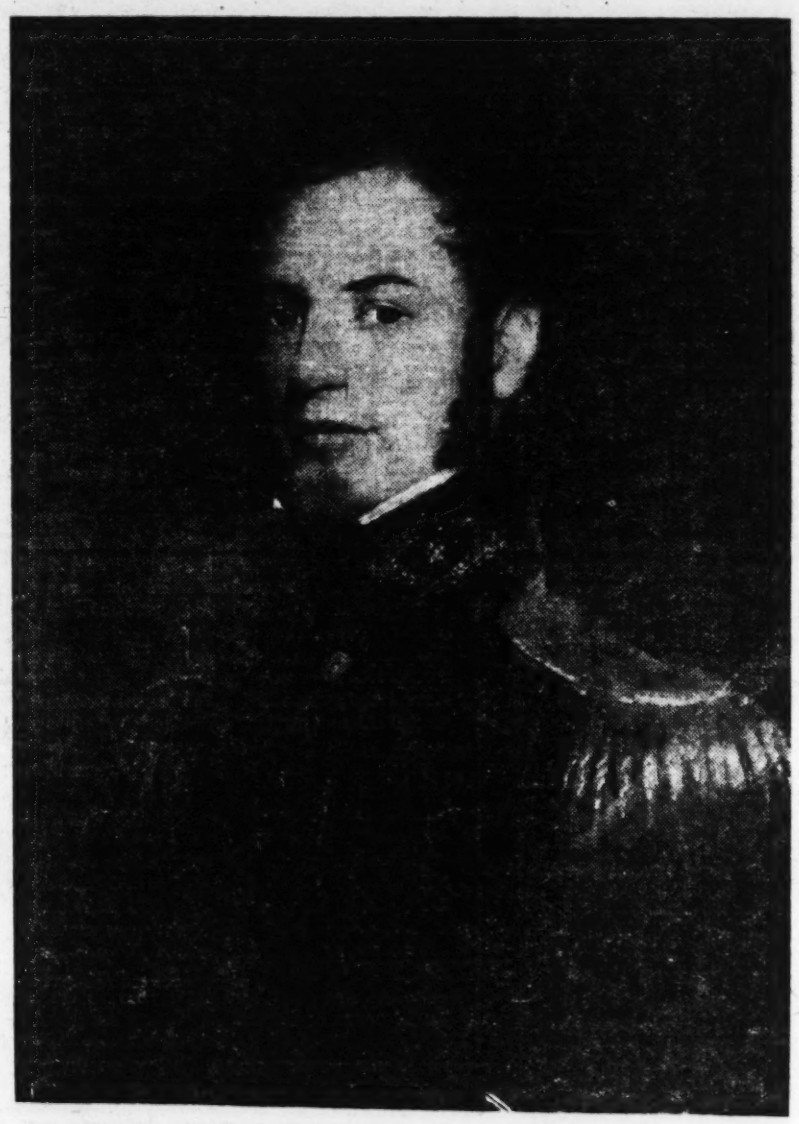
There are other Lees in Virginia. But the Lees of Stratford form a great family by themselves. There are living today over 200 members of the "Lee Family Association" with ramifications accounting for probably 300 more.

Among them is that Mr. Casenove Lee, of Washington, whose vocation is to be an engineer and whose avocation is to be an authority upon Virginia antiquities, and who has recently announced that when the Daughters of the Confederacy shall have completely acquired Stratford, he will present them with copies of the original portraits which once hung there, and of the frames, the originals of which—both frames and portraits—remain in his possession after all these years, in perfect preservation.

The darkly domineering face of Richard Lee, owner of Mount Pleasant, in a great wig symbolic of his high office, is among these. Near him is his beautiful wife, Letitia Corbin, painted in a sleek gown drooping from the shoulders.

There is Thomas Lee, builder of Stratford, whose subtle, cultivated, able and humorous face rises above a coat of garnet color, and whose wife, Hannah Ludlow, shows poise and pride in every line of her distinguished portrait. And there, most interesting perhaps of all, is the first Lee, "the Emigrant," Richard Lee, of Stratford Landing in England, son of all the Lees of Cotton Hall in Shropshire. Richard Lee, "the Emigrant," was a man of substance in London as in Virginia; his wife, there next to him, rises disdainfully from gleaming folds of brown velvet, and Richard himself is as arrogantly direct as when Pepys mentions him as having called at the naval office.

Look upon the pictured face of that founder of the American line whom the family still calls "the Emigrant," so stern, so darkly powerful; or upon the more temperamental face of Thomas Lee, the strength and sureness of the face of Hannah Ludlow, mother of the great band of brothers. Imagine them once more upon the wall of this great drawing room of Stratford, and feel how true it is that for those who build a home as well as a house something of the personality of the builder remains to make a something else than brink and plaster.



Robert E. Lee as a Lieutenant of Engineers—From a Portrait Now at West Point

And so it is here—strange beauty. Yet the first emotion you feel in gazing upon it is one of profound sorrow. It cannot be merely of sorrow that past carelessness has let so much glory depart. It is a more human sorrow. It is only later, when you have heard the last of Stratford's story, that you suspect another, deeper cause.

Bricks made of clay from nearby cliffs—five different kinds of bricks, rich rose and darker red, some with glazed ends—are beautifully patterned to form the walls of a high basement and two upper stories.

The central portion is slightly recessed so that the two wings extend on either side to form the letter H. Strange as it is in this effect of its facade, with the narrow staircase running up from the ground to the second story, its chimneys are its most curious feature. These are formed in two quartets, one chimney in each wing, each double pair bound together with a stone cornice.

This entrance which we use today is really the back door of the old house. This entrance road by which we came might have been for plantation workers.

We should have seen Stratford from the river front—with a wide terrace looking off through vistas of garden, plaisances, orchards and fig trees, where now there is naught but some worn stone steps toward a tangle of thicket and second growth oak and pine.

No other great house which I have seen contains a single room which surpasses in perfection of proportion and detail the hall at Stratford. It is not quite a square; the door in the center of each wall is balanced by window openings on two sides, by glassed, recessed bookcases on two sides—recesses filled by the first Lees with one of the greatest libraries in all the colonies, filled with books in half a dozen languages. Flat Corinthian pillars frame each opening and rise to meet the downward curving of a vaulted ceiling, whose height is nearly that of the roof-tree itself.

In one corner stands a table and beneath its shelf remains its shattered mirror, a mute reminder of an episode of the Civil war. A troop of colored federal troops was encamped near Stratford. Some stragglers came, late at night, to the door. There was just one person in the house, a southern woman, but she was armed. She talked to those stragglers in terms they were able to understand. Cowed, they left her. But not before one of them, seeing his own reflection in that mirror and terrified at the sight, had run his bayonet into the glass. Or so, at least, the story goes.

In one wing on the second floor is the great drawing room where the portraits once hung. In the other, bisected by a hall opening into the garden, with beautiful arches over recessed niches, is a bedroom of royal proportions, with exquisite fireplace and cornices, and two rooms which now, with the hall, are open to the visitors. These are the white and exquisite room where General Lee was born and the little nursery where he was placed as a child.

The fancy for the letter H is quaintly seen in the removable brass plates over the door hinges, the paneling of doors to form the "witches' cross," while in the grounds near by, laid upon axes still like the letter H, are three beautiful brick buildings—the kitchen, whose fireplace is the largest in this countryside, of all these colonial kitchens with their mighty hearths, the coach house, enclosed by vine-covered brick walls with the beautiful house used as school or guest house or offices. The slave quarters are entirely gone.

The few bricks that remain of the wall which once ran for miles about, enclosing gardens and orchards, is buried under earth and vine and shrub like the mounds of some old battlefield. Here and there about the grounds lie bits of the old stone balustrades of native stone which once defined the terrace where so many Virginia beaux and belles came gladly to Stratford's distinguished hospitality.

These scattered columns, a few worn steps, alone remain of that balustraded terrace, which saw the final tragedy which marked the passing of Stratford from the possession of the descendants of the first great "Emigrant" Lee.

One hundred years ago this summer the little Margaret Lee, only child and idolized by her father, "Colonel Harry" Lee, and heiress of Stratford, ran in her play out upon the high stone steps, slipped, fell—was killed. Her father never recovered from the shock. He left Stratford. He went to Algiers, to Italy, to France, trying to forget by working upon a book about Napoleon's campaigns. He never saw Stratford again.

Thus passed the direct succession in the ownership of Stratford, and something of the sadness of it hangs still about this place.

Today it is in the possession of Mr. Charles Edward Stuart, who is no kin to the Lees, but who inherited it through ancestors who were devoted friends end neighbors of the Washingtons and Lees, to whom it had come by will.

For Stratford, though it has passed out of the possession of the Lee family, has never been sold. Stratford has never been "on the market."

In the founding of a great line Stratford's glory began. It ended in the death of a little child.

Yet, because it sheltered another little child, its glory will always remain and this house will ever find the protection of the country's admiration. Because Robert E. Lee was born there, another century will see it reverenced by millions of devoted visitors.

And in this recently presaged event one sees the new spirit of Virginia herself. This mother of presidents, this Virginia, no longer is living upon the romance of her past—though she has romance enough. Like that old England which, more than any other part of America, Virginia resembles, she displays today both the capacity to keep all that is most glorious in the old and to reach out for what is best in the present.

You cannot travel about in this section of Virginia today without becoming aware of this new Virginia. The danger is not that the new Virginia will remember her past too much, but that she may forget it too soon.

One figure pre-eminently holds back that flood—the noble and majestic figure of Robert E. Lee, the last great Lee of Stratford, Lee of Virginia.

At Waverly, all day and many nights, they heard the cannon of Fredericksburg. By crossings, creeks and fields but yesterday filled with the troops in blue and gray who moved to Manassas, to Chancellorsville, to Spottsylvania, who surged between the Potomac and the Rappahannock, our road skirts many a battleground of the armies of Virginia as we drive from Stratford and from Waverley toward Washington.

Alexandria, again, whither Lee was taken from Stratford as a little boy, to go to school. Then the high hill of Arlington, his home, that home from which he drove across the river for that momentous conference with General Scott in which he made his great decision.

Yet Lee, though he lived only his first few years at Stratford, is best shrined there. Writing to his daughter in the very midst of the war, he said:

"I am much pleased with your description of Stratford and your visit. It is endeared to me by many recollections and it has always been the great desire of my life to purchase it. Now that we have no other home and the one we so loved has been so foully polluted, the desire with me is stronger than ever. The horse-chestnut you mention was planted by mother" . . .

To me it seems that Fate had from the first raised up this man to play the part he did by keeping him, as it were, free

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Nights at the Round Table

BY WEARE HOLBROOK

THE philosopher who remarked that "nothing is permanent but change" never visited a night club. If he had, he would have realized that the only change that is permanent there is the decoy 50-cent piece of cloak-room counter. And it is glued down.

Incidentally, any amount below ten dollars is regarded as change in the legal-tenderloin district. Night club employes have a charming habit of beating up the customers when he is unable to furnish collateral to cover the cover charge, the idea being that if he has no ready cash he may perhaps have accident insurance. Some of them will listen to reason; they are willing to wait for their money, holding the customer's watch or his windpipe as security in the meantime. But they do not believe in open cover charges openly arrived at; you never know the extent of your indebtedness until you turn over the bill.

Many years ago Mr. Longfellow predicted that "the night shall be filled with music"—and he was right. But he was unduly optimistic when he added that "the cares that infest the day shall fold their tents like the Arabs, and as silently steal away." Most of our cares refuse to emulate the folding Bedouins; they return and linter like brush salesmen, in spite of the music-filled night—or possibly because of it.

Theoretically the entertainments of the evening are supposed to offer the tired business man a pleasant change from office drudgery and the cares of commerce. Actually, however, they are little more than a continuation of the day's activities—columns of figures, anxious calculations and the nervous strain of high finance. He is expected to relax and at the same time keep a tight grip upon his pocketbook. A seat in the stock exchange is as restful as a seat in the Hipsy Tipsy club.

The keynote of the modern night club, so far as I have been able to discover is informality. The hostesses and entertainers try to make the customers feel that they are all just one happy family. They believe that a group of utter strangers crowded into a small room will become fast friends if they are allowed to whack each other over the head with wooden mallets.

The other evening I went to a night club with Cousin Bertram.

The night club to which we went was so exclusive that it didn't have a name. It didn't even have an address. When you wanted to refer to it you merely elevated your eyebrows in a certain way and looked mysterious; it was like belonging to a lodge, only more so. I never could have got into the place if I hadn't been with Cousin Bertram. And Cousin Bertram never could have got out of it if he hadn't been with me.

We were met at the door by a head waiter who looked like a passport photograph of Bull Montana. He gave Cousin Bertram a card to fill out with his name, age, occupation, political affiliations, collar size and favorite character in American history. Then, after he had looked up our Bradstreet ratings he led us into a low-ceilinged room in the center of which was a milling crowd of people.

The head waiter took us to a small table at the edge of the arena and Cousin Bertram thanked him, pressing a twenty-dollar bill into his hand. The head waited looked at it dubiously. "Is that the smallest you've got?" he asked.

Cousin Bertram admitted it was.

"Good!" replied the head waiter, moving away.

"Bunny Madigan is the hostess here," Cousin Bertram confided to me. "Wait till you see her! She's a scream—always getting off clever remarks. And they're spontaneous, too; she thinks them up, right



The Girls Urged Us to Throw the Balloons Back at Them
Drawn by Stuart Hay

on the spur of the moment. Why, the last time she was arrested, she told the judge to go sit on a tack! Of course, every one in the courtroom simply howled with laughter, and the judge, seeing that the joke was on him, dismissed the case. She's got personality, all right!"

As he spoke a heavy, middle-aged woman, with two-tone hair, wormed her way through the crowd and approached our table. "Here she is!" whispered Cousin Bertram excitedly. "This is Bunny Madigan herself. Listen—I think she's going to say something to us!"

He waited breathlessly. "Hullo, dumbbells!" shouted Bunny Madigan, pausing beside our table and giving Cousin Bertram a resounding thump between the shoulder blades with her jeweled fist. "Pull down your vest and wipe off your chin!"

Her remark was greeted by a burst of laughter from the people at the neighboring tables. Bunny seemed to think it was pretty good herself, for she joined in the laughter to the extent of three gold teth and gave Cousin Bertram another thump which almost knocked him off his chair. "23 skidoo!" she shouted. "So's your old man, and I don't mean maybe!"

Cousin Bertram grinned appreciatively and thrust a fifty-dollar bill upon her. "Olive oil," said Bunny Madigan, as she sauntered away, "and don't take any wooden nickels, you big sap!"

"That'll be in all the papers tomorrow," chuckled Cousin Bertram, mopping his brow. "Isn't she great? Did you ever see any one like her?"

"No," I replied, "I never did." As a matter of fact, I had seen some one almost exactly like her behind the counter of a railroad lunchroom at Long Pine, Nebraska, but I didn't want to spoil Cousin Bertram's fun.

By the time the waiter brought us our sandwiches and ginger ale the floor show had started. (Most of the sandwiches on the menu, according to the prevailing custom in Broadway eating places, were named for celebrities such as Jack Dempsey, Eddie Cantor, Charles Levine and Senator Heflin. Mine was a Nicholas Murray Butler special, and Cousin Bertram ordered a Frances E. Willard memorial sandwich.)

The floor show consisted of a team of adagio dancers (i. e., acrobats) and half a dozen sketchily clad chorus girls. Since the night club has become a national institution acrobats have taken a new lease on life. When they were vaudeville performers they always came last on the program, and nobody ever stayed to see them; but now they can call themselves adagio dancers and secure the undivided attention of a hand-picked audience, and they don't have to share their dressing rooms with a bunch of trained seals, either.

Cousin Bertram and I were sitting right at the ringside, and when the adagio team—Mayhem and Arson—did their stuff we missed none of it and very little of it missed us. Their idea of dancing was to toss an underfed young lady back and forth between them, catching her by a wrist or an ankle just in time to save her a nasty bump on the hardwood floor.

When the underfed young lady had had her last fling the singing ballet appeared and began to throw balloons at us. The girls announced that they were "The Spirit of Carnival" and urged us to throw the balloons back at them. We kept this up for about half an hour; it was almost as good exercise as medicine-ball. Before the ballet finally danced away behind a barrage of balloons several elderly stock brokers had been carried out in a state of exhaustion. Cousin Bertram's face was the color of raspberry sherbet and his collar had wilted into something Byronic. I began to understand how the tired business man gets that way: he is balloon-tired.

On their second appearance the chorus girls were dressed in white fur costumes, representing "the Spirit of Winter." They threw snowballs at us, made of wadded cotton. These stung a little when they hit; but it was not until they returned as "the Spirit of the Kindergarten" and started throwing wooden blocks at us that I became apprehensive. The whole entertainment seemed to consist of throwing things, with us as the targets.

"Hadn't we better go, Cousin Bertram?" I suggested. "They may come back next time as 'the Spirit of the Grand Canyon,' and begin pelting us with boulders or razor blades."

"I suppose so," said Cousin Bertram reluctantly. There was a three-cornered dent in his forehead where one of the blocks had struck him and his left eye was swollen almost shut. But he seemed to be enjoying himself, and when the waiter brought him the check he showed it to me with the pride of a parent exhibiting his firstborn.

"Look at that!" he exclaimed, pointing to the staggering total. "We've been here less than two hours, and we owe $1,430.25. By the way, what's the twenty-five cents for, waiter?"

"That's a notary's fee, sir," replied the waiter, "just in case you find it necessary to transfer some of your property."

After we had pooled our resources we were still several hundred dollars short of the total. "Perhaps you would like to step into the drawing room," said the waiter significantly. Cousin Bertram assented and, excusing himself, followed the waiter. He returned in a few minutes, smiling proudly but vacantly. "Well, the bill's all settled," he lisped. "They had a dentist in there. He extracted all my gold fillings, and they just covered the deficit. Isn't that luck?"

When we left, Bunny Madigan herself escorted us to the door. We were bareheaded, for we had decided that it would be cheaper to buy new hats than to retrieve our old ones from the girl in the cloakroom. "So long, fish face!" said Bunny, clouting me over the head with a large wooden rattle. "If you never come again, it'll be too soon."

Cousin Bertram was still laughing over this parting jest as we limped home. "I tell you, these intimate night clubs are a great thing for a hard-working business man who wants to relax and enjoy life," he said enthusiastically. "And Bunny Madigan is an ideal hostess. No fuss and formality about her. She sort of puts the customers at their ease right away, and makes them feel that they're all just one big family."

"Yes," I agreed as I caressed a large bump on the top of my head, "the Katzenjammer family."

At the present time I understand that Cousin Bertram is floating a loan to finance another tour of the White Light sector. If he can raise enough money, he intends to stay in a night club for five hours, thus establishing a new endurance record. I admire his courage, but I do not envy him.

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But Savaran Disposes

A Blue

SAVARAN was sitting in the drawing room, dining hall, veranda lounge, and public dustbin—for all these noble chambers were one—of the Ritz-Plaza hotel, Laonga, when Makepeace Bysshe Amali, the soot tinted agent of Messle & Messle, shippers, brought the great man to him.

Savaran was resting between empires. Only a handful of weeks previously he had shattered the fighting Zonghoy, the terrors of mid-Africa, and by these victories had made Quali, of the Chellum people, lord paramount over a kingdom almost as large as middle Europe.

The kingdom was to have been and would have been Savaran's in time, but Savaran forgot to keep Quali out of his own harem garden, and when Quali paid an unexpected visit to it, Quali's tenth wife had been in it, and the moon, and Savaran. Quali's tenth wife was pretty, and Savaran had felt it almost a duty to civilization to demonstrate how superior was the white man's form of chaste salute to the local custom of rubbing noses. Quali proved himself a die-hard in such customs and Savaran's retreat had to be swift, if it was also masterly. The latter necessarily so, for his line of escape lay through three European colonies where every policeman was anxious to clap him in jail, and four independent native states with kings who were even more anxious to hang him.

He had tried to reach the Gongoda, a people full of imperial ideals, but empty of all military sense, and thus ripe for a man of his talents. He almost reached them, but a certain Mindipi, the fox, a king of sorts, had headed him off, passing word to the European border states, so that only by a brilliance that almost dazzled himself, had Savaran slipped through to Laonga. An abominable place. Savaran abominated it—yet was pinned to it. He was without money or any prospect of gaining money.

It was then that Makepeace Bysshe Amali inserted the great man into Savaran's thoughts, saying in a husky and awed whisper: "Lord Zavarani, I have brought to you a great boss, one of the mountain peaks of the world. Abase yourself before him and speak humbly. He is one from whose hands drip power—and riches."

Savaran, before whom kings had rubbed their noses in the dirt, looked up at a small, pudgy, pudding basin of a man, who glared once at him and snorted in disgust: "Why, gosh, it's only a darn hobo!"

Makepeace Bysshe Amali wriggled anxiously, muttering: "But, lord of infinite dollars, this is truly the certain person I spoke of—the great war man. There is not his like in all Africa. He is Zavarani!"

"Is he?" snapped the pudgy man. "Well, I'm Klatly! Klatly! Hannibal Klatly!" A pause. "What a world!"

Makepeace Bysshe Amali cried fervently in Swahili: "Speak smoothly and meekly before this little lord. He pays his cash on the nail."

With a subtle movement of his hand he gave Savaran a glimpse of a ten dollar bill, and so Savaran did not kick him into the gutter as was his due, but drew his tall, stringy figure to its full height and cried: "Say, not THE Hannibal Klatly."

The pudgy man relaxed, said:

"Could there be two?" And then, "You an American?"

"Sometimes. Just now I am a free citizen of the kingdom the next police officer can't afford to offend. Do I understand you're looking for a war?"

"You do," said Hannibal Klatly, "and a top liner at that. None of your chicken run wars need apply. I'm out for the real, red, raging, big thing. Gigantic! Or, anyhow, as big as mere nigger scrapping can be made."

"Nigger scrapping can be quite reasonably red and raging," Savaran grinned with rising spirits. "Especially when planned to large scale—if that's your aim."

"There isn't a scale too large," scowled Hannibal Klatly.

"Who do we march against?" asked Savaran.

"Eh? O, who are we fighting? That's a detail," said the astonishing Hannibal Klatly. "Just whack up your armies. I'll see to the rest."

Savaran put him to the crucial test.

"Wars are expensive hobbies," he said.

"I'll foot any bill up to one hundred thousand dollars," said Hannibal Klatly with an indifference which almost took Savaran's breath away. "But I've got to have a dollar's worth for every dollar. Big stuff! Heart wringing reality! It must catch at people's throats an' leave 'em limp with passion and pity, horror and the tenderness of young love."

Savaran stared. The fellow was amazing even for a madman.

"And all this—this red, raging warfare, is for the films, I take it?" he chuckled.

"What else?" cried the pudgy fellow. "Haven't I told you I'm Hannibal Klatly, of Klatly's Hyper-Star Productions, Inc.? Don't you read the papers? I thought the world knew I was here with Elveleta Lawless and Max Dreif making "Red Love in the Jungle."

"You know," said Elveleta Lawless in her slow, rich drawl, "in spite of my he-man complex there's a sorta something about you, Mr. Savaran, that gets me."

"I remember a princess of Arab blood making much the same remark," smiled Savaran, "but not so prettily."

"You and your princess stuff," she said. "Comis! You'll be calling yourself king next."

"I prefer emperor," he said with his ferociously genial smile. "I've got into the habit."

"Yeah, you do look Lord Caesar of all the Huns," she said. "You're like a fierce man-eating bird—with a sense of humor. Queen—my taking to you, because I'm prone to the real military type."

"And what type is that?" asked Savaran, tingling in his thirty battle wounds.

"Well—Max, of course," she said. "The real, cold, hell-anyhow and what's-death, kind of man. But then Max has been a real soldier."

Savaran looked through the hot, spice scented glooms of Messle & Messle's great freight godown, to where a streamline man with machine tooled features and a supercilious manner stormed in distinctly Balkan Californian at a baggageman for allowing tropic heat to melt his grease paints.

"Yes, real soldiering does make a lot of difference," said Savaran. "Mr. Dreif served in the war?"

"Yes," said Elveleta. "Against us, of course, but that wasn't his fault, he belonged to one of the downtrodden nations. He drove a major general at the base during all the fierces fighting at the front, so what Max doesn't know about war isn't worth knowing."

"It never was," agreed Savaran, who knew too much of the active end.

"An' see here, that's an idea, you get Max to help you when you're plotting out our battles," she cried. "He'll give you just those master touches that will make them real."

Savaran's dark face creased in its eagle smile. How she amused him, Savaran, before whom fighting giants had gone down. Also, how she thrilled him, for she was beautiful and he was Savaran.

These astonishing American women—only her race could produce such a type of such perfection with such ease.

"So you want your war real, too?" he smiled fiercely.

"O, yes," she cried. "You must make it big, Mr. Savaran, so put red blood into those battles of yours, please, and if you find the going hard, get Max to help—here, Max."

The semiglacial young man was walking towards the sun brazen door of the godown.

He stopped, looked right through Savaran, said in his smooth Czecho-American: "So, Elveleta, you are having to bawl out property mens, too? It is disgusting, the handling of our baggage. The creases have been so squashed out of my best battle tunic that I do not see how I am to do war in it at all. Also all my medal ribbons have been torn."

"I'll give you some garter ribbon," she smiled. "But, Max, I've been talking to Savvy about our war. You'll give him a tip or two about real fighting, won't you?"

"But, yes, I mean to," said the hero grimly. "There won't be any fooling me with dummy soldier stuff, see. This war is to be real, red hot. War in the raw. Seme of your black men may be hurt in the terrificness of it, so, but that cannot be helped. When I dash, fearing nothing, into the cannibal village to rescue Elveleta from the sacrificial knife, I must sense zizzing bullets, hurtling spears, boomerangs, and things actually about my ears. For I must be worked up to my supreme mood of cold, relentless courage if I am to get it over to my millions upon millions of admirers. Yes, be sure of it, I will keep you up to the mark." He frowned. "You have had some experience of battles, yes?"

"O, a certain contact here and there," grinned Savaran.

"That's something. What front were you on in the great war?"

"I began with the Russians," said Savaran softly, "and worked round to Lawrence's Arabian show."

"So, through Asia," grunted Max Dreif.

"No, through the Baltic," said Savaran, "stopping off at Belgium, France, Italy, Serbia, Gallipoli, Palestine, Bagdad, and Lake Van on the way."

"O," said Max Dreif coldly. "O—quite an experience. It ought to enable you to do something good; but, take it from me, hell will be raised if I'm not satisfied."

Hannibal Klatly came to Africa, resolved to go to the Chellum country, where, report had it, there was the finest photographic scenery in the continent, plus a king, Quali, ready to be the good friend of any man with dollars to spend. This was true. Savaran admitted it. What he did not admit was that Quali waited for him with a hangman's rope, so, though he apparently worked hard for Hannibal, it was not altogether surprising that the Chellum plan gradually vanished under an avalanche of difficulties.

Hannibal raved. Hannibal was used to getting his own way, and had all the necessary permits and dollars to get it quick. But though he poured out the latter to Savaran for use as palm oil, nothing happened. Or perhaps it did. Savaran was as great a master as using cash for his own ends as he was of everything else.

However, just as Hannibal made up his mind to write Savaran off as the world's vastest dud, the miracle clicked. Savaran suggested that it might be easier to go out through Portuguese Lumpuli and so reach Gongoda, where the scenery was also passionately primitive; should he try it? "Try it or hades or anywhere that means quick action," snarled Hannibal, and got the startler of his life when, three hours later, Savaran told him that everything was settled and he could march for Gongoda in ten minutes' time if he liked. Nobody in Gongoda wanted to hang Savaran.

Again there was trouble over the "armies" for their sham war. Messle & Messle, with their eyes on their rakeoff, advised the employment of Loanga bucks, coast natives being so docile; they also undertook to supply at a dollar a head the round trip. It seemed an easy money proposition until Messls & Messle tried to enlist four thousand braves, when it was found that every likely man possessed an immediately dying grandfather whom it would be against religion and code to leave. Again Hannibal raved in vain. Some mysterious jungle taboo seemed working against him. Makepeace Bysshe Amali, in fact, brought a strange story of an eerie old beak-nosed witch woman who had come out of nowhere and returned to it, after having sat up all night with the Loanga headmen reading the sand for them. What she had read in the sand was the absolute assurance that every Laonga male, not a carrier, who went with Klatly's caravan would die the slow, swelling death from busliman arrows. Makepeace Bysshe Amali did not tell his story fully, for in the midst of it he seemed to become hypnotized by Savaran's nose and its beakiness. Yet, though his fairy tale ended in a sort of choked confusion, his facts remained facts. Not a warrior could they hire until, two days later, Savaran did it with another miracle.

"It's all right," he said to Hannibal with his dry, fierce smile. "I've got six thousand Gongoda braves for you at half a dollar a man. They'll be waiting for us when we reach their territory. They're real fighting stuff, too, and will give us a better show than these Loanga he-women."

"Snakes," gasped Hannibal. "You're a wonder worker." Then he scowled. "But say, this Gongoda parish is twelve marching days away—you been using wireless?"

"Sort of," said Savaran with a flash of white teeth. "We call it bush telegraph. And also, I'm Savaran. This sort of miracle comes natural to me."

What he meant was that he had made up his mind just where he meant to take Hannibal when the party landed three weeks ago.

"They'll be waiting for us where the Gongoda river skirts the Riad forest," Savaran continued. "I've also saved you the trouble of carrying all those Ross rifles. The Gongoda bring their own arms, mainly Mausers and Martinis."

"But all our blank ammunition is Ross," frowned Hannibal. "Except the machine gun stuff."

"This is our lucky moon, then," grinned Savaran, "for I've found an Arab with a godown full of Mauser and Martini. Just give me the permits. I'll doctor them so that the Lumpuli customs will pass the stuff. I would have been the world's best forger if I hadn't had such a pronounced taste for empires."

A marvel when he liked, Savaran, but heartbreaking in between. He organized the caravan and the head packs in a way to make the Hollywood property men, no mean experts, grin in admiration. He fixed every single detail so that there could not be a hitch. Then on the very morning of the march he failed them.

He sent a burly and bearded dragonman with a broken nose, an ebonite skin, and the name of Tamaka to tell them that his departure must be delayed for a day or two owing to his being in the common jail consequent on pulling a cadi's beard in a moment of absent-minded elation. He begged Hannibal to start his journey, assuring him that as soon as his feet had recovered from the effects of the bastinado he would break out and overtake the caravan. Meanwhile Tamaka of the wry nose would act as his deputy and do all that was necessary to make smooth the journey.

Hannabil Klatly told the world that this was the last straw. He also kicked Tamaka into the nearest cactus, certain that the best way to avoid future trouble was to run the caravan himself. In this he erred. At the Lumpuli border trouble of particular virulence was awaiting for him. Every Portuguese customs officer in the colony seemed massed to receive them while drawn up, barring their path, were two native regiments with machine guns to match.

"What do they take us for, a royal tour or an invasion?" asked Elveleta Lawless, but presently found that all these armed forces wanted was to be certain she did not carry a lean, six-foot-four man in her vanity bag. They were so sure that such a man must be in the cavaran somewhere, that even when rigorous search failed to reveal him, it only seemed to make them doubly certain.

"For it is useless to lie at me," the fat Portuguese commander of the post roared in Hannibal's face. "That we do not see him is nothing. That man—I think it was him who taught Satan half his art in cunning."

"That is probably true since it is of the Lord Savaran you are speaking," said a calm voice in Swahili. "I know, for am I not Tamaka of the wry nose, my Lord Savaran's chosen deputy. I know that he sits carefully in such a manner as to prevent the soles of his feet touching anything, save, maybe, those parts of the carcel wall that are cool. And I know this because I, too, have had the honor of the bastinado."

"Savaran in jail! Savaran whipped!" cried the Portuguese, and forgetting all save this marvel, they crowded round Tamaka, while the black dragonman, savoring to the full and uniqueness of his position, told with gusto a story of a cafe dancing girl who forgot she loved a Cadi once the bright eyes of Savaran had rested on her.

"My Lord Savaran," said Tamaka, stirred by the shouts of laughter his story evoked, "was in a gay mood. The girl was not so pretty but a Cadi in a rage is an amusement, so when that Cadi put his unsheathed dagger on the table before him and glared at my Lord Savaran, my Lord Savaran just naturally had to take the girl upon his knee."

"Por Deus!" cried the Portuguese commander. "That is Savaran! And then, you

Ribbon Short Story By Douglas Newton

say, the Cadi struck, and then Savaran took hold of his beard and jerked him into the biggest drum."

"Twenty Laonga fellahs threw themselves upon my Lord Savaran and now he sits in the carcel most conscious of his feet," said Tamaka.

Another shout of laughter at that. "But this is comic," the Portuguese roared. "Here is this rascal fat with pride at the thought of tricking us today imprisoned in jail instead."

"But he will come," said Tamaka with a touch of melancholy. "Is there not much money to be made from these rich Americans? He will not leave that to me—if he can help it."

"It is indeed an evil thing that a mere boaster and brawler should deprive the honest Tamaka of good dollars. Still we may stop him passing," said the Portuguese.

"No," sighed Tamaka. "For he is Savaran, clever beyond all men. His disguise will beat you."

"And you will lose much money! Is this disguise so clever."

"Marvelous!" murmured Tamaka, looking as crooked as his nose, for he was looking down it. "It will be the same as he was to use today. Dressed as an ordinary Laonga fellah he will mix with a caravan, then in the tumult by this gate he will slip off his long robe, and, lo, he will be dressed in the uniform of one of your own Portuguese customs officers. Thus you will never notice him."

"It is truly a marvelous way to fool us," said the customs man gravely. "Clear your caravan now, quickly, and travel fast so that at least you may get many days ahead of him. As for me I must retire apart and ponder if it is possible to beat, this Savaran's tricks."

So, leaving the Portuguese not unelated, Tamaka marched the caravan across Lumpuli so swiftly and without fault that Klatly decided the change was all to the good. For Tamaka had a genius, too.

So helpful was he that when they had cleared the Portuguese customs on the farther side of Pumpuli and gained a land of petty chiefs, all with the minimum of friction, Hannibal cried: "An' I don't give a darn if that fellow, Savaran, never does turn up. You're a jewel, Tamaka, and of the two I prefer you."

"That's a pity," said Tamaka, in English that was no longer beach pidgin, and he straightened his nose by removing certain particles of wax. Also he plucked the beard from his chin and gave them the full benefit of a genially ferocious eagle smile.

"Hades!" gasped Hannibal. "Savaran all the time."

"I always keep my contracts," Savaran grinned, "even when it's one with myself never to see the inside of a Portuguese jail."

"Well," growled Hannibal after three hours' staring at it. "Your scenery's great, but where's your darn war?"

Standing in a clump of tall, dense trees, he glared across a sun-washed plain of grass and brush to where a long hill ended sharp against the hard African sky. Even Savaran's six thousand Gongoda braves, duly collected, drilled by Max Drelf to do the goose step and form fours and then put into the quaint uniform proper to film armies, seemed to have melted out of sight. Only a hundred or so squatted back of the trees near the sandbagged camp, scratching and dozing until that moment when Max would lead them in an heroic charge against impossible odds. Just those few fighters and large areas of wild scenery was all they could see of the really real war Savaran had promised them.

"Mein Gott!" groaned Max Drelf, impatient for heroism. "Where have you got your ideas of war from?"

"Mainly from battles and sudden death," grinned Savaran, tall, thin, and striking in his loose Arab robe, and suddenly he held up his hand. From a great distance there came a sudden bump, like a van man dropping a packing case. There came another. Even there came as many as two more.

"It begins," said Savaran, his eyes bright.

"I don't see it," said Hannibal sullenly.

"It's beyond that hill," said Savaran. "My outposts are drawing the enemy towards us."

"Well, I'm glad something is happening at last," snapped Hannibal, and putting a megaphone to his mouth he called to cameramen on platforms high up in the trees to stand ready. Then he waited another hour.

"My sacred hat," he cried after that time. "What is it you are giving us, an international chess tournament, or a slow motion exhibition of sleeping sickness? I'm about——"

He broke off to give a little yelp, for out of the very grass at his feet wriggled a lean, naked man, ferocious with war paint and stabbing spears and almost unrecognizable from leaves and tufts of grass tied over him. He gave Hannibal a tiger grin that made the film man leap backwards, saluted Savaran with upheld spear, and poured out a stream of Gongoda.

"Pass the word to your cameras," said Savaran, suddenly keen and fierce. "Fighting begins any minute now. Their first regiment has just come over the hill into the plain."

"And that's a lie," snapped Max. "I've been watching. I haven't seen as much as a marching squad."

Savaran ignored him. Savaran was snapping a string of calm orders. Hannibal gave another little squeal, for this time a whole line of Gongoda soldiers heaved themselves out of the grass and threw themselves on their stomachs, rifles at ready.

"You look like the king-emperor of all Africa, Savvy," Elveleta said softly, her eyes on his exultant face.



He broke off to give a little yelp, for out of the very grass at his feet wriggled a lean, brown, naked man.

"One's destiny is written on one," he flashed back at her. "And then I must look a king, for certainly you are a queen."

Well, she looked it. Clad in barbaric robes, mainly feathers and beads, for she was to be shown rallying her warriors in several "cut ins," she looked every inch a chieftainess.

She laughed softly at Savaran's compliment, and Max Drelf, very pretty in a uniform utterly unsuited for tropic fighting, snarled: "Seems to me this is the season for slush—in words and work. What's it all about? Where's this fighting you're supposed to give us?" He swung in fury on Hannibal. "I told you all along that this boob had no more idea of what real fighting is like than a fireside cat. He's a washout. I'm going to take over and get some guts into it. If I've got to be a hero, I've got to have it fierce, and—"

He was interrupted by a high nasal call from a native watcher up with the camera men. Savaran darted quick glances at the stagnant landscape, laughed in harsh savagery.

"There's your war," he cried, pointing.

"What? Where? Those waving bushes you mean?" said Hannibal, staring hard and puzzled.

"Focus on those bushes, snapped Savaran to the cameraman near him. "Distance, 780 yards. Start taking now." He called the same order up to the men in the trees.

Hannibal cried in suddenly excited voice: "Gosh! They're — hell — they're walking across the plain toward us. Solid bushes strolling along."

Savaran put a whistle to his lips and blew sharply, and at once a slash of rifle fire leaped away to the right and left of them as the Gongoda soldiers loosed off.

There came a wave of yells, and the moving bushes went down — and leaping through them, like warriors spring fully armed from dragon's teeth sown in the earth, there charged a thousand naked savages. Big, sinewy braves, their bobbing feathers making them nine feet tall. A great roar came from them, the drugging of spear shafts against shields, and in a mighty surge they hurled forward.

"Gosh!" screamed Hannibal. "Camera! Cam-era! Get that, you sons of guns! Gosh! That's great stuff!"

"Soft," sneered Max Drelf. "Sort of thing they do in a circus. Why, look at the way they're dying. Dropping forward like sacks—no drama. No action. No actuality. You got to give me something better than that before I can get the red hell courage feeling in my bones. Unless I feel a kick——"

He stopped. There was, actually, a kick —the sound of a mule kicking the tree beside him. They all jumped and looked up, except Savaran, who merely smiled fiercely and gave orders to Gongoda runners, and looking up, they saw a big, ugly wound gouged in the bark of that tree. Then, most emphatically, all became aware of many thin and vicious snake hissings in the air about them; then another something smacked a tree and a cut off branch came crashing down. Looking across the plain, they saw that the charging warriors had flung themselves flat and that many balloons of black powder smoke were breaking above their line, and, as they looked, a Gongoda soldier near them leaped to his feet and then fell like a sack—without action or drama but in a way unmistakably dead.

There came a little whimper, but it came from Max Drelf, not Elveleta, pale under her grease paint. She gave a sound that was half gasp, half laugh. Hannibal Klatly, on his part, just swore, to himself and at Savaran.

"You absolutely insisted on its being—real," Savaran grinned. "I prefer it that way myself, too. Also it fitted in with a long thought out scheme of mine for making the Gongoda the paramount fighting race in this area."

"You—you've risked all our lives," cried Max Drelf, throatily.

"Not necessarily," grinned Savaran, straightening his turban, which a bullet had kicked. "That Mauser and Martini blank isn't blank. These Gongoda braves will use it like geniuses; because a genius is handling them, and speaking personally, you'll be perfectly safe behind the sandbag square in the middle of the camp, if you like to retire there—you certainly must, Elveleta."

Elveleta certainly did not. Max Drelf went behind the sandbags at a run, but Elveleta stayed. She would do no more than sit behind a tree trunk, where she was reasonably immune.

And Hannibal Klatly would not even sit, though Savaran pointed out he could give his orders as well and very much safer that way.

He stood and directed his camera work, and the camera man beside him stood, too —those high in the trees were safe.

And Hannibal Klatly admitted that Savaran gave him his money's worth, and so has the public since. Savaran, being Savaran, seemed indeed, to take a joy in proving that he could even manipulate battles to meet screen requirements. A surging sea of warriors came splendid on the hard skyline of the far hill, thousands of sinewy silhouettes, lean, muscular, magnificent with their flaunting feathers and their upflung shield and spear arms showed sharp against the sky.

"Great!" gasped Hannibal. "That catches the throat! If we could only have a 'retake' to make sure of it."

"We will," grinned Savaran and snapped orders. The three mountain and five machine guns which he had held silent until then suddenly came into play, spraying the hillside so heartily with shells and bullets that the savages went scurrying in a ragged mass back over the skyline.

"They'll come again in double strength," said Savaran. "You'll get a better picture; warn your cameras."

Savaran, in fact, seemed to be able to do what he liked with the enemy, and to revel in his mastery. He let the warriors charge right up to the cameras, until the very thunder of their feet and the dust they raised seemed about to engulf the defense, but a cloud of hand grenades butrst in their faces, doing little harm save that the sheer, dramatic shock of the explosions shattered the charge as a jet of water quenches flame. At another time with his exploding shells heading it and herding it like sheep dogs, he sent the enemy mass streaming across the front and Hannibal's cameras got magnificent shots.

"Mere tachital trickery," Savaran shrugged. "But, of course, one has to be a master to do it."

"A little bit—savage?" panted Hannibal.

"Not half as bad as they hoped to deal out to the Gongoda," said Savaran grimly. "Also this is the Riad people, a tribe in the center maintained a long distance fight.

"They've got to be scattered with an attack," said Savaran, and grinned. "This is where Max shows the hero stuff in him and leads his regiment in that last desperate charge of his."

"Yep," sighed Hannibal. "This is it—a peach of a picture, too. Only—only Max'll never do it."

"Lucky then that Savaran will," said the tall adventurer—with relish. He ripped the long robe from his body, revealing the fact that he was clad in an exact copy of Max Drelf's pretty uniform—even down to the medal ribbons that were really Elveleta's garter. He also clapped on a duplicate of the neat moustache Max wore for military pictures, so that with the brim of his solar topee well down he became a remarkably good substitute for Max.

He blew his whistle and his Gongodas, grinning like wolves, came to their feet at a bound.

"Savaran!" cried Elveleta in a shaky voice. "Savaran! Don't! It's death!"

"More the glory, then," he cried with a flash of white teeth, "for I carry your ribbon over my heart!"

Then with a magnificent wave of his sword, he led his yelling Gongoda in that wild, brilliant and smashing charge which, millions of film fans have since agreed, showed Max Drelf as his most heroic self.

That charge crushed the Riad and rounded off a peerless battle picture, but Savaran did not see the rout driven home, for a panting messenger had brought him a woeful story.

Four hundred yards from the camp he came upon a shivering Max Drelf telling a stammering story to Hannibal Klatly, while a hundred Gongoda looked on with bewildered eyes.

"A big, buck nigger with a score of other fiends at his heels, crept up to the camp and sprang into the sandbag square so suddenly that it was only by sheer luck that I escaped with my life. And let me tell you, Klatly, my contract——"

"There was a camp guard," said Savaran harshly. "What happened to it?"

"Lot of darn fools," cried Max. "One

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I Won the Race by a Neck From Captain Alcock, Who Finished Fast, With Knobbie Last
Drawn by S. George Phillips

Racketeers of the Turf

How Many Races Are "In the Can"—Settled the Night Before the Horses Parade to the Post By Rings of Jockeys or Other "Fixers"? A Veteran of the Turf, With a Record of 1,200 Winners to His Credit, Tells His Experiences

BY JOHNNY CALLAHAN

SIX plunging horses were lined up at the barrier at Fort Erie. Back and forth they wheeled and turned—facing the barrier one second, away from it the next. The starter's assistant was working his head off, trying to bring them back into line—only to have them break again before the barrier could be sprung.

My mount had been on the outside when we went to the post. Now I found myself second from the rail. Nobody objected, so I stayed there.

At last the horses were brought into line for a fleeting moment. Up went the barrier. But the rider on the inside had snatched at his horse just as the barrier was sprung and I was away next to the rail before the shout "They're off!" boomed across the oval to us.

I was taking any mounts I could get at that time and, in this race, I was riding for a poor owner whose horse didn't seem to have much chance. It looked as if we'd be lucky to finish in the money.

So I wasn't surprised when I found that the horse didn't have enough speed to hold the lead. Two riders shot by me. I thought the race was over. But on the first turn both of them swung too wide. I came through on the inside and went back into the lead. After that it was clear sailing. I was never headed again.

Naturally I felt pretty cocky as I rode back to the judges' stand, thinking what a clever race I had ridden on a horse that didn't have a chance.

Back in the jockeys' room one of the other riders—one of those who had gone too wide on that first turn—came up to me.

"You done fine today, kid," he said. "You won yourself a bet and you didn't know it!"

Then it dawned on me. My riding hadn't won the race at all. That race had been "in the can" since the night before. A jockeys' ring was working overtime at the Fort Erie track that season. The horse I was scheduled to ride had been "elected"—and the master mind behind the game had won himself a big bet away from the track. I may have won a bet, but I never collected.

That was my first experience with a fixed race. I hadn't been riding very long then and I didn't know much about them; but in the years that followed I got to know the different "rackets" pretty well.

For that was back in the old days—almost a quarter of a century ago—when "fixed races" were far more common than they are today.

There were two different ways in which most of the races were "fixed." A combination of two or three owners would put their heads together and decide to bet on the horse that had the best chance—seeing to it that none of their other horses gave that one any trouble. Such a ring was found operating in Kentucky not so very many years ago. The principals in it were ruled off the turf, along with the jockeys who had been made their tools.

Other races have been "fixed," however, without the knowledge or consent or their owners. These men have been "framed up" by rings of jockeys, who "selected" the winners the night before and then saw to it that they won. In these cases some big gambler was always the inspiration and the master mind behind the jockeys.

That was the case that summer up at Fort Erie. Not so many years after that I ran into the same sort of thing, though it turned out almost entirely differently. An attempt to bring racing back to Illinois resulted in a two-day meeting at the old Hawthorne track. I had incurred a three-day suspension from the starter at Latonia, so made the trip to Chicago to see what I could pick up. About all I got was a lovely black eye and a varied assortment of lumps on different parts of my skull, the result of my failing to fall in with a suggestion from the other riders to fix a race so that we'd all be sure of getting expenses, something about which there appeared to be considerable doubt.

There was supposed to be no betting, but there was plenty of it, just the same, and the jockeys had agreed upon a certain race on the card as being the one in which they would get "theirs." The improvised meeting wasn't taken very seriously; I remember one of the officials sticking his head in the door of the jockey room and greeting us with the playful remark: "Well, Jocks, when you've got it all fixed up let me know. I want to have a bet on it."

I had declared myself as out of the scheme, so some way had to be found to beat me in the race, and it wasn't until we had at least half a dozen false starts that the race got under way. In all the breakaways I had been off among the front lot, and when we really started I lost no time in going to the lead. I managed to stay there till the finish.

Nothing happened until we got back to the jockeys' room. Then the storm broke. A left jab closed one of my eyes; my head stopped the descent of a chair without impairing the usefulness of that piece of furniture. I had a tough time for a few minutes, and when I got back to Latonia I had another tough time explaining to my friends how I got the beating.

Those jockeys weren't able to keep me from winning. Just a few years ago I was a victim of a conspiracy that was somewhat similar, but this time the other riders were able to close in ahead of me and hold my mount back. They were determined to put the filly I was riding out of the race if they had to knock me over the fence to do it. The parties of the scheme were a well known trainer and two jockeys, who were riding two horses paired as an entry.

A sharp-eared friend of mine luckily overheard the trainer discussing the race and describing how the two riders would fix me. I thought they would try to block me at the start and I asked Starter Mars Cassidy to watch out. Nothing took place there, but at the turn into the stretch I was second from the rail with one of the two riders on each side of me. Suddenly they both swerved together and forced me to take up.

I finished third and immediately started back to lodge a complaint, but the stewards, without waiting to hear it, promptly disqualified the other two jockeys and my mount got first money. Later the two jockeys were suspended for rough riding.

During my years on the turf I have seen quite a few cases where jockeys have given their mounts weird rides, but the funniest case of yanking a horse that I ever saw occurred in a race at Seattle. The jockey's name was Johnny C———. Johnny was a queer tempered boy, who had been getting a lot of good mounts from one of the owners.

There was a custom among the riders out there that the winner of a race above a certain value had to take a $5 bill and buy refreshments, mostly beer, for the rest of the bunch. Now, on this day Johnny could have won the race handily, but he deliberately threw it away. We all saw it; we'd have been blind if we hadn't, and we waited for the explanation in the jockeys' room. It was soon given.

"I'm riding under contract," Johnny protested, "and gettin' nothin', or maybe a dollar or two if I win. Do you think I'm goin' to win a race and spend $5 on you guys for beer? Nothin' doin'!"

What he told the owner I don't know.

A ring of owners and jockeys was uncovered by the Kentucky Jockey club three or four years ago after a long inquiry.

As far back as the days of Ascot Park when I was riding there in 1906 this ring was operating. I remember one race that they "fixed" back there that didn't stay "in the can" where they thought it had been put. It was supposed to be a boat ride that was all over but the pay-off, but it didn't quite turn out that way.

I was supposed to ride in the race. An owner had engaged me to ride a good horse. Another owner who was in the ring had one entered in the same race. The two put their heads together, figured that the other horse would pay the higher price and decided that he should win. In order to make the price still better I was taken off and Walter Miller, who had more of a following at that time, was given the mount.

The horse that Miller was slated to ride had quite a bit of class, but he had always been given his "tea"—that is, he had always been given a stimulant of some sort before a race. So the two owners decided that if this horse was sent out "cold," if he weren't given any stimulant, he would never be able to win no matter how hard Miller might try.

And then the "sure thing" turned out to be a "bum steer"—for Walter Miller gave his "cold" horse a masterful ride and ran

away with the race—stimulant or no stimulant. The beans were badly spilled that day.

Why didn't the owner ask Walter Miller to "pull" his horse, not to let him win under any conditions?

Well, because no matter if an owner is crooked, he isn't going to tell an honest jockey to do anything like that. He's too foxy for that. Owners don't tell their jockeys not to win. It just isn't done. I've ridden between 7,000 and 8,000 races in the last twenty-five years and on only one occasion was I bluntly commanded to pull a horse.

Of course, I've gotten plenty of hints to "give him an easy ride," or "not to knock him about in this race, since he's hardly ready." But once, and only once, was I instructed not to win in so many words.

The owner met me just before the race, as I was going over to the saddling paddock, and drew me aside. I thought he was going to tell me how much he was going to bet for me, but he quickly knocked the props from under that idea by saying: "You're not to win on this horse today. I'm not betting on him. Some other time we'll do business."

It was almost comical, if it hadn't been so serious, the matter of fact way in which he gave his instructions. As soon as I caught my breath, I brought him down to earth.

"This is the first time I've ever ridden for you, and it'll be the last," I told him. "I'm going to win, if I can."

That owner's face was a study. I watched him after I was legged up on the horse, and he didn't seem able to understand why he wasn't able to order things the way he wanted. The race finished with my winning on his horse.

That owner was an amateur. A man who approached me later at the Aqueduct track was a professional and his methods were entirely different. We had been kids together in Baltimore, long before either of us thought of becoming connected with the turf. He had become "a regular" at the track; doing the best he could for himself and not being too particular about how he did it. I knew he had got mixed up with a pretty queer lot and I wasn't surprised when he began to feel me out to see if I would be a party to "fixing" a race.

He was acting for Rothstein, the gambler, who was killed a short time ago, and who raced quite a string of horses under the name of the Redstone Stable until the officials of the Jockey club gave him the gate. The agent admitted the hook-up with the gambler, when I asked him where he was going to get the $2,500 which he offered me. I was aware of his connection without his telling me, but "kidded" him along to get the full strength of the play.

"You may as well grab this money, Johnny," he argued. "There are only three horses in the race, and one of them won't last the mile and a sixteenth. The Captain is a good thing here, and you're sure to get beat. Why not cop the dough?"

The three horses he spoke of were Captain Alcock, on which Mooney had the mount; Knobbie with Earle Sande up, and Dr. Joe, which I was riding. The first two were about equal favorites. It was Knobbie which my former friends referred to as being unable to stick out the distance. I agreed with him that the mile and a sixteenth seemed a bit too far for Sande's mount. If I could have been secured, the gang could have bet heavily on Captain Alcock.

I listened to him until I discovered I could get no further information. Then I said: "Count me out of this, Fred. There's nothing doing. And if you take my advice you'll quit that gang. They'll only get into trouble."

The report of his failure to get me to "listen to reason" upset the plan to make a "killing," for Dr. Joe, according to the official chart, was well bet on by somebody just before the start.

When the barrier went up Sande jumped to the front with Knobbie, but I never let him get far away from me, while Captain Alcock trailed. At the turn into the stretch, when Knobbie began to weaken, I closed up with Dr. Joe, but Sande carried me out a bit wider than he should have done. I managed to get clear of him, however, and went on and won the race by a neck from Captain Alcock, who finished fast, with Knobbie last.

Not satisfied with his failure on that occasion, the same man approached me at Saratoga the following month. This time there were only two horses in the race, Lunetta, with Laverne Fator riding, and Bellsolar, on which I had the mount.

The opportunity must have seemed great to the "gang" of fixers or they never would have induced their agent to speak to me again. This time they raised the "ante." I was to get $3,500 to make it a certainty for Lunetta. I didn't mince words this time. I told him that if he ever suggested anything like that to me again, I'd notify the officials. That was enough. I wasn't bothered again by him.

Bellsolar had bled at the nose a little after her previous race, and I was doubtful if she would run her best. However, Martin didn't seem to think it would affect her, and decided to start her. The mare ran a listless race and Lunetta beat her easily. If the "fixers" had only been aware of this, they probably wouldn't have tried so hard to get me.

Right here let me say that there aren't now—and never were—as many races "fixed" as you'd suspect from all the stories you hear about that sort of thing. More than half—a good deal more than half—of the tales of races being "in the can" come from those gentlemen who are earnestly persuading someone with money that a certain horse has already got the race won.

There's no limit to what they will try to get away with when they're playing someone to put a bet down for them. And it's remarkable how much hokum their dupe will swallow. The tout will explain till his tongue gives out that everything has been fixed for a $1,500 plater to beat Man o' War; that Starter Mars Cassidy has been squared; that Mr. Joe Widener himself has got a big bet down on the horse. There's no limit at all.

And, incidentally, there's at least one man in this country who thinks he personally fixed a race that really was absolutely on the level—all because a clever tout was quick to take advantage of an opportunity. But first let me explain that there are touts and touts. Some, who act as go-betweens for certain owners and bettors, call themselves "commissioners" and would resent being termed "touts." There are the big men in the business. Then, there are the little fellows, who are glad to "put the bee" on a bettor for a five-spot.

It was one of the former class who told me the story about the man who thought he had fixed a race. This "commissioner" left Saratoga one year and went out to San Francisco. When the races opened at the old Sacramento tmack he ran into Pi Ruiz, a jockey he had known the previous winter at Oakland. Pi was a Filipino, not half a bad rider and a star among the boys at Sacramento.

One day after the last race the "commssioner" and Ruiz were looking over the entries for the next day when the jockey gave him a tip on the mare he was going to ride.

"The distance is short and she's a fast breaker," Ruiz told him. "But she's a pronounced quitter. Still, she's worth a good bet."

With this information under his hat the "commissioner" started away to catch a street car. A stranger joined him, apologized for speaking to him, and at once began to discuss racing.

"I saw you talking to one of the jockeys," he said, "and I am very anxious to win a bet."

"Well, you have come to exactly the right man!" the commissioner hastened to assure him.

"Can you fix a race so I can't lose?" the stranger blurted out.

The "commissioner" was taken back, but quick as a flash he answered: "Sure, but it will cost you something."

"How much?"

Terms were agreed on and the pair went off to dinner. The "commissioner" knew he had no earthly chance of "fixing" anything. But he had Ruiz's information in mind and determined to take a chance. The stranger gave him enough money to "pay" the boys and the starter and next day all the track gave him more to bet for "the stable."

"This mare is going to break in front—and the other riders won't try to catch her until it is too late!" the "commissioner" announced breezily.

But, just in case Pi didn't get off too well, and the mare didn't win, the "commissioner" thought he'd get to a quiet part of the stand, so he could leave without bothering to offer an alibi. Then, a few minutes before the start, he found the stranger sitting directly behind him looking very strained and nervous.

"You've taken my money to carry out this deal," he declared. "See that you do it or"—— He didn't finish the sentence, but made a significant gesture. The "commissioner" was up against a tough proposition, with the possibility of being "bumped off" if things didn't go right.

As it turned out, they did. Pi beat the barrier far enough to win, though the mare as usual was stopping fast. It looked for all the world like the other riders made the mare a present of the race, and the stranger departed quite satisfid that he had "bought" the race.

The "commissioner" saw no more of him until one day after he had returned to San Francisco, when he had occasion to go to one of the cities across the bay to cash a check. This necessitated seeing the vice-president of the bank—and that individual was the stranger who had, as he thought, "fixed" the race at Sacramento.

I won't assert that "fixed" races are never pulled off nowadays. Possibly one is put over now and then, but they're about as rare as angel's visits. The sport is a lot better in many respects than it was when I first started riding. More men who can afford to treat racing as a sport own horses today. Racing is better supervised and its conduct is in better hands.

No jockey ever pulled a horse for exercise. They get plenty of that as it is, and they'd

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"You've Taken My Money to Carry Out This Deal. See That You Do It"

Huxley—Man of Two Minds

His Cloak of Skepticism Has Tended to Conceal the Real Nature of Aldous Huxley, the Youngest and the Most Bitter of Our Cynics. But Not Even His Scorching Satire Can Hide Entirely the Hope and Earnestness and Naivete of His Inner Soul

BY WILLIAM LEON SMYSER

"WHEN I finished Oxford," he was saying, "I did the next thing in logical order and took the modern grand tour, a trip around the world. It was the usual sort, through the Mediterranean and the Canal to India, and then the long swing home across the Pacific and the United States. What was unusual, to me, was the sudden realization of a myth—the extent and importance of the much-discussed British Empire. Wherever I went, there was the flag and there was the post: Gibraltar, Suez, Aden, Singapore . . . finish the list yourself.

"What was the net result? A queer sort of feeling, a proud sort of feeling, that I was a Briton and somehow connected with all this. An understanding of how, innocently and unconsciously, Englishmen have come to be arrogant, because after all, they have ruled everything for some hundred and eighty years."

This was hardly the sort of discourse to expect of a long, unending skeleton of a man, who, sitting upon two narrow shoulder blades on the precarious edge of a great arm chair, leaned his head back against the place where his coat tails should have been and stretched his legs out comfortably across the room. Yet horizontal monologues do not appear unnatural in Aldous Huxley. He has attained, perhaps, that state of intellectual development to be looked for in this present generation of young writers in England, where the restless mind so scorns the body that it waits only for the opportunity to begin conversation before completely deserting it and manifesting independence by letting it lie around in any old way.



Aldous Huxley—His Is a Clever Mind Drawn Toward a Myriad Magnets
Drawn by Eric Pape

This accent of sincerity, these frank, positive assertions with the mask of satire off, are not, however, the earmarks of this younger generation, nor, most of all, the earmarks of Aldous Huxley. His "real" vein, the familiar volcanic laughter mixed with vitriol which shot up through the flat conglomerate of early Georgian letters when he appeared a short decade ago, is much better represented by what he published when he returned from his voyage than by what he said to me years afterward. He had written scathingly:

"Examined in detail and at close quarters, our far-flung Empire is seen to consist of several scores of thousands of clubs and golf courses, dotted at intervals, more or less wide, over two-fifths of the surface of the planet. Large blond men sit in the clubs or swipe the white ball down clearings in the jungle; blackamoors of various shades bring the whisky and carry round the niblicks. The map is painted red."

Huxley is a man of two minds, the one naive and very much in earnest, the other elusive and cynical. Rebecca West once lamented that "this most fair-minded and honorably disposed person" should continually be making statements in his books which "have all the poisonous quality of an annonymous letter." Is the cynicism and the poison something fundamental, or simply a smart attitude?

Whip off his glasses, those enormous horn-rimmed goggles behind which he is always intrenched, and you discover in Aldous Huxley, now a man well into his thirties, the frank, open, studious face of the British schoolboy. The eyes are astoundingly clear and canny in spite of their weakness, and the smile is really winning. It is obvious that he is overtaxing himself and that he has read and thought almost too much.

Beyond the various disguises that he has adopted one catches glimpses of the Thomas Huxley who has become familiar through so many illustrated textbooks on Victorian literature. The family face is there, but the family body somehow has been drawn out further and attenuated upon the Procrustean bed of modern intellectualism. With a body well suited to his mind Aldous Huxley would be not only six feet two or three inches tall, as is now the case, but he would also be broad shouldered and barrel chested, deep voiced and formidable. Instead he is formidable only in his books and his conversation. One must establish a relation between his mental attitude and his physique, for thereby hangs a tale.

Max Beerbohm, an implacable in the cartoon as Huxley himself is in satire, has caricatured him in "Things Old and New" as undoubtedly one of the very "new," toward whom appraising eyes should be directed. He has emphasized the length of Huxley's legs by wrapping one of them about the other. It is a bashful, awkward gesture which gives a certain instability to the whole figure. As characterization it is admirable. Poised for advance, retreat, progress or a fall, Huxley is always mentally upon one leg. Beerbohm's further treatment is more libelous than true, for Huxley's instability is not the instability of weakness, or, as the cartoonist implies, sheer idiocy, but instead is that of a clever mind drawn toward a myriad magnets.

The magnets show themselves in the variety and extent of Huxley's travels. Again he is in the grand tradition of his grandfather and Darwin. His grand tour was simply the beginning of a series of marches and countermarches over the globe, sometimes to find new audiences in America, sometimes to find new atmos-

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Touring San Francisco

By W. E. Hill

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A gay party of sightseers being photographed for the folks back home in the Muir woods (Walter the roguish guide—extreme left—is being comic for the benefit of the large blonde on the end. All the boys from the sightseeing bus company are very partial to large blondes and will do anything for them. The blonde lady has asked Walter the name of the big tree, and Walter is nearly killing her by telling her its family tree and he's the sap. That's the kind of a wag Walter is).



One of those college nights at the Mark Hopkins. The toy monkeys, which add greatly to the cover charge, are being let down over the dance floor. (The blonde in the foreground from Liebes' millinery department is handing her escort a swell patter all about how even if she hadn't been told he was a U. of C. man she'd have known right off because U. of C. boys have that swell air of nonchalance, etc., etc., etc.).



Pete, the handsome Leland Stanford guide, is waiting feverishly to show a fresh batch of tourists the frescoes on the chapel. The last busload was very trying. Two ladies from the least thought they were to see Mr. Hoover's boyhood home and were terribly disappointed.



San Francisco cable cars have slippery seats. Going down hill is almost like the bamboo slide at an amusement park. Tourists who visit the Queen City for the first time (particularly those with brittle bones) should never take a seat up front except on the upgrade.



Meek Mr. Wing Yee of Grant Avenue China Town sporting the latest collegiate outfit. Great rivalry exists between the Chinese shieks and the Phillipino shieks these balmy summer evenings as to who can display the widest trousers.



New arrivals at the Fairmont descending Nob Hill for the first time.



This lovely San Francisco girl will tell you at the slightest provocation all about the blankets they sleep under at night. "Why," says she, "even in the hottest weather we sleep under four or five and sometimes six blankets at night!"

The old oriental flavor of China Town has departed since the Chinese girls went collegiate and took to bobs and short skirts, but the Japanese cigarette girls in the big hotels carry on the old tradition by dressing a la Manchu princess.



"Rough? Why there were places you couldn't go into with a policeman without having both ears bitten off and an eye gouged out. Those were the days!" San Francisco can't help boasting now and then of the glories of the Queen City, particularly of the old Barbary coast.



The Long Arm

Amid the Frozen Vastness of the Icy Countr
Seas, the Royal Canadian Mounted P
Justice to Eskimos in Civilizatio

By Earle W.







Four Sons of the Far North

SERGEANT DOUGLAS knew that he was nearing the end he had sought so long. Behind him were hundreds of miles of weary wandering over the icy and snowy wilderness of Canada's hinterland. Behind him were days and days of frost, snow, blizzard, silence and desolation so profound as to nearly drive a man mad. Baffled by storm, hindered by wind, losing the trail and finding it again by circles, by cut-offs, by new feelings in the timber and by old fires on the crust, he had nevertheless managed to trace thus far Ou-Aug-Wak, the Eskimo murderer.

During the previous night the lonely policeman, wrapped in buffalo furs, had slept in a bank of snow several feet deep, "holed-in" while the Arctic wind howled and the thermometer dropped to 76 degrees below zero. Trees had been split by the extreme frost, snapping like rifle shots. Only because he had cuddled his faithful dogs closely about him had the sergeant survived the rigors of that terrible night.

But now he was elated; his 1,000-mile journey over one of the most terrible frozen wildernesses in the world was about to reach a successful conclusion. He was going to "get his man." In one final dash he would capture the native who had caused the death of two men and thus called into action the Arctic Detachment of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police. Shielding his snow-dazzled eyes with his hands, Douglas could discern two black, crawling specks far ahead of him; the murderer and the friend who had been trying to help him escape were at last in sight.

Sergeant Douglas's experience was typical of the difficulties which the "white man's law" faces in Northern Canada. Another illustration of the obstacles that must be overcome to mete out justice to wrongdoers in this arctic country was offered about two weeks ago in a dispatch from Edmonton. Two Eskimos, the story went, had just stood trial and been convicted of manslaughter at Kklavik, in the Arctic Circle at the uppermost end of the Mackenzie River delta. To try these coppery-skinned natives among their own people, the Canadian judge and his party traveled 2,000 miles, to the most northerly point where a British court has ever been held.

The news item does not tell the story which led up to this crime of the frozen places, but in all probability it was the age-old drama, that of the Eternal Triangle.

This human situation provides mystery, romance and thrills on the far-flung northern frontier just as it does in Paris, New York or Hollywood. About the only difference is that it is perhaps a little commoner in these Arctic wastes than elsewhere, because of the fact that there are not nearly enough Eskimo women to go around, and it is not unusual for one copper-skinned lady to covet three or four husbands. The resulting plots and counter-plots lead to many infringements of the white man's law, and greatly increase the difficulties of ruling the handful of coppery little men and women who live on the roof of the world.

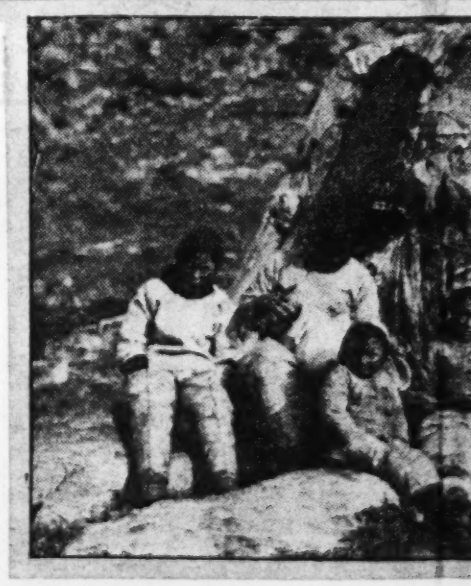
It was such a situation that led to the presence of Sergeant Douglas in the Arctic wastes, in pursuit of Ou-Aug-Wak, the Eskimo murderer. Way up in Baker Lake country, the Padlemuit tribe of Eskimos, to which this man belonged, had been confronted with this problem of a surplus of men, and so the habit of one girl's harboring two or more husbands had become more than a passing fancy. Thus it was that Ou-Aug-Wak, looking about his igloo one autumn afternoon as the long winter was approaching, pictured himself monarch of that little ice home, free of the "excess husbands" who had come to ensnare his beloved and make his own life miserable.

He Looked Up to See His Rifle in His Enemy's Hands

Calling one of the two outside, he suggested that it would be a great relief to him to find the third husband missing. To this his fellow-husband readily agreed, but it did not occur to his benumbed mind to let Ou-Aug-Wak perform the disappearing stunt. Instead, he entered the hut and proceeded to eliminate husband No. 3. After a terrific struggle he again appeared outside and informed the first spouse that they were now the only two. Then it was that Ou-Aug-Wak, taking advantage of the other's weakened condition, set about eliminating husband No. 2 by splitting his head with a handy ax.

Other Padlemuits, appearing at a trading post, told the story in true native fashion, enlarging upon it in such a manner as to make it appear that Ou-Aug-Wak was a hero. Thus it was that Sergeant Douglas was assigned to the case and started on the long trek over to Baker Lake to bag the criminal.

After great difficulty he picked up native guides along the way and also managed to enlist the services of old Ed-Jo-Ga-Jack, chief of the tribe. Douglas covered in all 1,000 miles of icy wilderness trail ere he caught up with the accused Eskimo and told him he was wanted back where the "great white chief" could talk to him about the killings. Ou-Aug-Wak took his wife to her



people, handed out his supplies to starving nat
the "Mounty" started back over the desert of
blinding snowstorm.

It was decided to take this Eskimo do n
and later to return to the far north for trial,
natives might have a practical demonstratio

m of the North

Country Along the Shores of the Arctic
nted Police Carry the White Man's
ilization's Farthest Outposts

e W. Gage



Drawn by
Stockton Mulford







A Group of Arctic Beauties



starving natives along the way, and then with
he desert of ice and snow in the face of a

skimo down to Ottawa, the Canadian capital,
rth for trial, in order that the copper-skinned
emonstration of the white man's justice, and

of the terrible culmination of murder. This resulted in an 8,000-mile journey before Ou-Aug-Wak was declared guilty and hanged in the heart of Eskimoland.

Another victim of the eternal triangle and the economic law of supply and demand as regards wives was Havougach hunter of the northland, who also lived at Aklavik.

Havougach was a complacent chap, easy-going, even lazy. He did not like any too well the long, dark days at the seal holes, crouching, spear in hand, watching for air bubbles that mark the rising seal. He was not a very good huntsman, so on many days when the seal blubber boiled merrily in other igloos of the settlement, the iron pot of Khattia, his wife, went dry.

Then Ikalukpiak came along, as is bound to happen. He was a young, strong, attractive fellow and a famous hunter, who had lived much with white men and knew how to attract women.

Noting the beauty of Khattia, and also that Havougach was not a serious shiek, he threw his lot in with this family. Very soon the iron pot over the soapstone lamp bubbled as merrily as the pots of the neighbors, and there was always the white back of the fattest caribou, and seal-flipper broth, for Ikalukpiak saw that Khattia did not want.

Naturally, according to Eskimo custom, Ikalukpiak became Khattia's husband No. 2. Eskimo custom does not bar polyandry, nor is the woman in the case looked down upon.

"Havougach poor hunter, Ikalukpiak good hunter; therefore is Khattia wise to take good hunter as her second husband," reasoned the natives.

Strangely, to the white man, the two men hunted and fished together like brothers all through the long winter and a short summer, but hatred grew in the heart of Havougach. Many times his hand stole toward the high-powered rifle that the white man had given Ikalukpiak. On a dark day in November the two men set forth with a dog sled to set traps and to bring in deer meat from a distant cache.

It was Havougach who set the traps while Ikalukpiak loaded the meat on the sled; and Havougach grumbled. "Always it is you who take the meat to Khattia," he said.

"What would you have, lazy?" sneered his partner. "I am he who kills the meat that Khattia may eat."

He looked up to see his rifle in his enemy's hands, pointing at his heart.

"Fool!" he cried in rage. "Well you know that my brothers will tear out your heart and give your body to the white foxes if harm comes to me at your hands. Put down the rifle."

Havougach put down the gun, for he was as indifferent a hater as he was a lover and hunter. He turned to his traps again—and that was the last thing he did.

Here the story is taken up by Khattia, the woman in the case. "I met Ikalukpiak returning with his sled," she testified. "He was alone, and crying much. He said to me, 'Havougach is dead. I left him setting his traps, and when I came back he was dead.'"

Other natives went out to see what had happened; they went in fear, for death always terrifies these simple-minded folk. They viewed the body afar, and came back to report. "None can say how death came to him. Some evil spirit must have slain him."

Ikalukpiak remained on in Khattia's igloo, and the neighbors said that Khattia was a lucky woman to have such a noble hunter. But news of the death filtered across the wilderness trail to Corporal Bonsher, of the Tree River detachment, and he investigated and arrested Ikalukpiak.

"Thou shalt not kill" appears to be a commandment so simple that even the child-minded Eskimo could understand its injunction, but to the copper-skinned native of the northland it is a hopelessly complicated law, even when he tries to obey it. A few years ago a Hudson Bay trading schooner returned to civilization with the story of a small tragedy that had been transformed into a greater one because a few Eskimos had endeavored to observe the law in their own mistaken manner. One, driven by starvation, had followed the custom of his ancestors by killing and eating his only child. Three neighbors, not quite so hungry, who had become converts to Christianity, thought it their duty to do something.

So they visited the father's igloo and advised him that he had done very wrong. He replied that the infant would have died anyway, and that knocking it on the head was a mercy in disguise, according to Eskimo tradition and custom. The three native missionaries were

Broadway Banter

BY FORNEY WYLY

IT IS certainly not the fault of the Messrs. Shubert if one remains unenlightened about night life throughout the world. In past seasons they gave us "A Night In Spain," then another revue, "A Night In Paris," and now "Broadway Nights." To say nothing about "A Night in Venice," about which I am planning to tell you next week.

"Broadway Nights" is one of the best of the nocturnal series. This one features Dr. Rockwell, whom I find pretty funny, and Odette Myrtil, whom I—well, never mind.

Anyway, it is always interesting to find out in what seemingly plausible manner Miss Myrtil is going to drag her violin into the general proceedings. Last season we let her convince us that George Sands in "White Lilacs" was seldom seen without her fiddle, even if a diligent research of history fails to reveal any such fact. Of course in a revue such as "Broadway Nights" no excuse is needed for anything under the sun. You just do anything you want to at any time and that, as a matter of fact, is as accurate a definition of a revue as any I know. The musical score of "Broadway Nights" is not the most haunting in the world, so one can understand why Miss Myrtil along about the end of Act I just decides she'd play "I Kiss Your Hand, Madam" instead of the music in her own show.

Dr. Rockwell gives another of his lectures on anatomy, accompanied as usual by his charts. Most of the time he is very funny which is more than most comedians are any of the time. The revue has the usual number of girl parade ensembles. In "Broadway Nights" we see the Shubert deputantes do one of those glittering "Bracelet" numbers in the never-ending jewel series; then they do one of the flower marchings, the orchid being the blossom they do their singing and strolling about this time.

Of primary interest to you will be the news that one of the principals in this show is Margaret Merle who, you remember, spent some few years of her life as Mrs. Vernon MacMillan. Whenever they finish a sketch or a hot dance number in "Broadway Nights" and need someone to strike a few high notes in one of the "serious" song numbers, they send Miss Merle out to do just that. She looks quite fetching these days and handles quite capably the numbers she is given to do.

"You'll find an evening at "Broadway Nights" an enjoyable one.

* * * *

Clive Brook has arrived in New York from Hollywood and is now busily engaged in making "The Return of Sherlock Holmes" at the Paramount Astoria studio. Basil Dean is directing this talking picture. Betty Lawford, the little girl whom everybody seems to have liked in her first picture, "Gentlemen of the Press" (by Ward Morehouse) is to be the girl, and the young boy is being played by Phillips Holmes. Since Miss Lawford is the daughter of Ernest Lawford, and young Holmes the son of Taylor Holmes, there's really no reason why they shouldn't be pretty good young troupers.

Young Holmes is one young screen actor whose career I have traced from the start. That is no amazing feat when you realize he has only been in pictures a little over a year. When Charles "Buddy" Rogers and the rest of his company were making "Varsity" at Princeton spring before last, Director Frank Tuttle noticed young Holmes around the campus and being impressed with his appearance, asked him to take a screen test. The part for which he was wanted was Buddy's roommate in the picture, so Mr. Tuttle sent for Buddy to do a scene with Holmes as a part of his test. Young Rogers could not be located at the moment, but your correspondent, idle as usual, was called in to be Buddy in the test. It can hardly be claimed by the greatest Wyly enthusiast that I possess the Rogers-lure, but in the test I sufficed and as a result of our splendid work, Holmes, as you may remember, was given the part. Since then he has been in an Adolphe Menjou picture, also a small part in Clara Bow's "Wild Party," and with Wallace Beery in "Stairs of Sand." His role in "The Return of Sherlock Holmes" will be his biggest to date and much is expected of him.

* * * *

Atlanta's colony in New York was represented at the recent races at Saratoga by Jack Cohen, Jr., who went up to be the guest of the Charles Bracketts. He seems to have had a grand time, and among the many parties he attended was a luncheon by the often-in-print Mrs. Richard T. Wilson. I imagine that young Cohen is the first person ever to attend the Saratoga races and return with the news that while betting on all the races, his final accounting showed him a winner by the staggering sum of two dollars!

The Long Arm of the North

Continued From Page Thirteen.

obliged to admit that this line of argument was true and reasonable enough, but, nevertheless, the new white man's law forbade killing one's child.

Since there could be no possible dispute regarding the facts, the callers could see no good reason far a trial. How could a strange white judge, a thousand miles away, know as much about the problem as men who were right on the spot? They reasoned that it would surely please the "White Father," as well as save him a lot of trouble, if they executed the murderer. They told him to prepare for the end.

But they had brought only a Bible and their fishing spears, while the condemned man had a repeating rifle, the one product of white man's country which every Eskimo understands and appreciates perfectly; one which most natives can use with terrible accuracy. Instead of praying, therefore, the murderer, like many a white man in similar circumstances, took another way to prepare for death; he seized his rifle, executed the three would-be executioners and fled to the trackless wilds.

This and many similar incidents caused the Canadian government officials in charge of the scattered Eskimo settlements to endeavor to carry on a propaganda campaign, with the view of educating the natives. Posters printed in England and in the native language were tacked up all along the Arctic seas in the hope of explaining to the people why they should not run counter to the commandment "Thou shalt not kill."

This brings us to the second great difficulty faced by the Canadian government, that of convincing the Arctic citizens of the Dominion not only of the efficiency but of the actual value of the white man's law. Even the Ten Commandments, simple as they are, seem to go all wrong, like the ship's compass, the closer to the North Pole one travels; the more urgently the white man tries to assist the Eskimo by giving him what he regards as a higher code of ethics, the more trouble seems to brew. The wife-swapping custom, for instance, while obnoxious to civilization's social standards, is a fundamental necessity with the Eskimo.

For without wife-trading, extermination would result. When a native hunter enjoys good luck, his less prosperous neighbors send him their wives and children as a matter of course. It is the pride of the successful huntsman, and his duty to the public, thus to take as many into his home circle as he is able to feed—wives, children, dogs—all save the husband! It is not practical to transport food around the snowy wilderness on dog sledges; it is easier to move the women and children to the food. The hunters are obliged to keep as far apart as possible, that they may not infringe on each other's territory.

The typical Eskimo tribe consists of from five to forty families—usually some 200 to 250 men, women and children—who wander back and forth along several hundred miles of the coast. Along the Arctic fringe of Canada's hinterland there are now probably 6,000 of these oldest of all races, always on the move. When the game migrates, the natives follow. They have no property save weapons, clothes and their little kayaks, with which they are able to navigate the icy waters.

Theirs is the toughest climate that any human being has successfully survived and through the thousands of years that this land has been the Eskimo's habitation, he has become an expert at surviving in it.

Under these circumstances it is not to be wondered at that only too often the natives find the white man's advice as useless as a straw hat in an Arctic blizzard. And not only does it frequently seem useless to them, but it is lamentably contradictory. It makes little sense—even to the childish Eskimo. For does the white man not forbid the native to kill, and, in the next transaction, swap him a high-powered rifle for a bundle of furs? The missionary preaches the doctrine of total abstinence; then along comes a white trader with intoxicating drinks ten times stronger than the native's favorite home-made brew. The missionary tells the native wives that it is wicked for them to keep shifting around from husband to husband, carrying on a "companionate marriage" that is wholesale, yet every Eskimo maiden well knows, under the conditions of living in the Arctic, that many women would perish if they remained with one man.

The difficulty of educating the Eskimo to the white man's standard makes even more remarkable the results accomplished along this line by the intrepid policemen of the north. More than a quarter of a century ago the first Mounted Police post was opened in Eskimoland. In 1903 two patrols were made, one at a post on Hudson Bay and another in the delta country of the Mackenzie River basin, within the Arctic Circle. Today there are more than twenty outposts patrolling the bleak Arctic empire.

Blackness, desolation, monotony, hardship and danger are the watchwords of these sturdy guardians of law and order within the shadow of the North Pole, and the thrilling experiences which are their daily lot make more romantic reading than the stories penned by the most imaginative novelist.

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But Savaran Disposes

Continued From Page Seven.

jabbered something at me, and I told him to get to hell out of it—and he did, with all the others!"

"They thought you were a real soldier giving real orders," snarled Savaran. "What then?"

"Why—why these black devils made a sort of little fort in the middle of the camp, and strapped Elveleta to a pole."

"They've got—Elveleta!" cried Savaran. He caught Max Dreif, shook him until his false moustache fell off, threw him aside and made for the camp at a run.

When Hannibal Klatly and the others reached the sandbag wall, Savaran was standing a little inside it, facing across a bare, sun stark place a grim little group of savages who glared ferociously back. There were less than a score of these but they were all giants, young lean, bronzed creatures, superbly muscled—a king's picked bodyguard about a king.

And their kind was there, a huge bull of a man with a lioness' skin about his magnificent torso and a vehement sunray of scarlet plumes about his great and ferocious head. And that head was turned, watching Savaran with a wary stealth, while his thick right arm was fore-shortened ready to stab, the shovel broad blade of his spear pointed straight at the breast of Elveleta, standing bound hand and foot to a post.

"Here's hell," gasped Hannibal as he looked over the sandbags. "But it's the 'Rescue shot' from the scenario better than written, too."

"So," Savaran was saying, quietly, to the big king. "Mindipi is the fox to the last and prefers to fight women to men."

"Stand back, Zavarani," growled the big chief, not altering his pose, "and make but one evil movement and the white woman dies."

"And Mindipi the Fox will be given to the Gongoda women so that his death may be more slow and more shameful," said Savaran.

"What matter," snarled the Riad king, "for she dies first."

They glared at each other like two tigers meeting in a death struggle. Mindipi's eyes wavered.

"I am standing still," said Savaran, softly, "what then?"

"Then I will tell you what you must do," said the big chief. "You will march your Gondoga away, leaving all your guns behind. You will leave my land in peace. When I know you are beyond the river boundary I will send the woman back to you, unharmed."

"Truly you are called Mindipi the Fox for good reason, since you think to escape the vengeance of Savaran by a trick and a woman," jeered the spider lean adventurer. "But that is not Savaran's way. I have broken your people and you, too, I will break, Mindipi, for you have shown treachery to Savaran, passing word to those who hunted him. Those who wrong Savaran, Savaran pays."

"Then the woman dies!" growled Mindipi the Fox, and he would have stabbed then and there only a crash of metal at Savaran's feet brought him round with a bound.

Savaran, with a quick gesture, had unbuckled and dropped his belt, his sword, his two pistols falling with it. Savaran stood before his foe weaponless and with folded arms. It was magnificent and it was also Savaran.

"I am unarmed, Mindipi," he said evenly. "You should find me as worthy of your steel as a woman."

Laughing softly into the face of the huge king, he walked quietly forward.

Mindipi the Fox stood, taken aback, hesitant by such cold daring—while across that stark, sun bright space Savaran walked calmly on to the poised steel.

Savaran walked on slow, smiling, to certain death. Mindipi the king wondered what trick of cunning was behind that calm eagle smile. He hesitated, he hesitated just a second too long. Suddenly, and with a shout of impulsiveness the savage swung his arm. Elveleta screamed, "Savaran!" Mindipi ducked a little at the scream, and as he ducked Savaran, like a leaping cat, was under the blade, had the great arm forced up, had the great leg back heeled, and in one tremendous twist, more trick than strength, had Mindipi the king on his face, nose in the dust; and as the big king went down, Savaran wrenched the big stabbing spear free, and with the whetted point against the brown and brawny shoulder blades, he cried:

"Savaran wins as Savaran meant to; move not, O guards, or your king dies. Hannibal, when you think you've shot film enough let the Gongoda come to me."

"Great fellow," cried Hannibal wringing his hand thirty seconds later. "Great fellow, walking straight on to that blade. Made my blood run cold, but it'll make a great picture. And, see here, it's you we'd better take releasing Elveleta from the sacrificial stake."

"No," said Savaran with an eagle frown. "No, I think not. Undignified. I'm a king again—Savaran, first king of the united empire of Gongoda and Riad. I've got to think of my prestige."

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Blood Royal

By Dornford Yates

INSTALLMENT XV.

AT THE sight of the state liveries a long murmur of excitement came from the crowds. These were without the forecourt. The broad boulevard between the gates and the river was choked with a press of people which stretched far beyond the palace on either side. To the right the bridge of arches was lodging a multitude, through which no traffic could have passed, and even across the water I could see the embankment swarming and the windows of the house alive with citizens.

In the forecourt itself two squadrons of the Black Hussars were mounting guard—one in column and the other lining the inclosure from end to end. Before and below the balcony the trumpeters sat in their saddles with their trumpets upon their thighs. A little crowd of privileged persons, most of whom wore some uniform or other, was looking toward the grand entrance, which lay on its left. This was directly below the balcony and was, therefore, out of my sight, so that, though I heard it, to this day I do not know who made the proclamation or, indeed, what company stood by his side upon the steps; but that Sully was there with Kneller I have no doubt.

George and I took our stand, one at each end of the balcony, which was some seven feet long.

Looking down, I saw the sergeant trumpeter watching my face. In the mouth of the window behind me stood Grimm, with his watch in his hand.

So we stood waiting in the hot sunshine, while the river ran white against the piers of the bridge of arches and the crowds swayed and whispered and the troop horses stamped and shivered to rout the flies.

"Two minutes to the hour, sir," said Grimm. "I am going to fetch the prince."

It seemed to me an age before he was back. At last—

"Half a minute to the hour, sir. Will you please count thirty seconds and give the sign?"

I counted thirty. Then I looked at the sergeant trumpeter and nodded my head.

He gave an order and the trumpeters raised their arms.

Floating across the water came the agreeable jingle of the cathedral bells.

Then the long fanfare rang out and the prince and the grand duchess stepped on to the balcony.

I dared not look at my lady, but she was standing beside me, and, since the balcony was small, so close that I could smell her perfume and tell when she bent her head.

What was in her mind at that moment I cannot tell, but I know that I was glad of her presence, for here was the end she had wanted—the consummation she had so desperately wished, and I had done my part to bring it about.

My thoughts flung back to Barabbas and that other sunshiny morning when I had stood by her side—when she had asked me to help her and I had promised to do whatever she asked.

"Once he's proclaimed."

Duke Johann was not present. I doubt if he heard the cheers. He was seated on the steps of the passage and the door to the wardrobe was shut. Brooch and Rowley were with him, but I think the man needed no guard. There was no more spirit in him and when, later on, he was given the choice of standing his trial by court martial or resigning his commission and withdrawing from Riechtenburg, he immediately chose withdrawal, and requested permission to leave the palace by the passage under cover of night.

Here let me say that he was the last to use that tunnel, which had cost him so dearly, at my instance, masons were put to work and both of its mouths were sealed the following day.

Prince Paul's servants relieved us at half past nine, and I must confess that I never put off any clothing with so much thankfulness.

Now we would have slipped away by the way we had come but for the warrant that was running for our arrest. Not that we meant to stay in Vigil, but we wished to visit our flat, to make our toilet, and to take away our baggage without any fuss. We had, therefore, to speak with Sully, and, since he was up to his ears in business of state we had to make up our minds to wait at least until the council was done. And this was the devil, for now we were fish out of water in very truth, and had nowhere to go or to turn for an hour and a half.

At one end of the hall was all the panoply of death—flowers and prelates and two dragoons standing with arms reversed; at the other; the bustle of accession was prevailing, while the servants' quarters were agog with wide-eyed footmen, constantly seeking instructions and very much afraid of Grimm, who was fuming to see a confusion with which he could hardly cope.

We would have withdrawn to the wardrobe, but, when the proclamation was over this had been allotted to Johann; and there he and Brooch were sitting, in as gloomy a silence as ever two sinners preserved, waiting till night should come to go their ways.

At ten o'clock precisely Prince Paul, with Sully and Kneller left the suite to go to the council chamber a few yards away, and two or three minutes later young Grimm made his way to my side.

"Sir," said he, "the grand duchess wishes to see you before she goes."

I followed him to the hall, very conscious of being in the way and of cutting a figure which would have been sent packing from any but the humblest of inns.

My clothes were those that had suffered in my brush with the police. I had no collar, and my shirt was so tattered as scarce to be worth putting on. My coat I had long ago discarded, and, though my overalls did much to cover these shortcomings, I had so faithfully fouled them that these were not fit to be seen. Add to this that I had not been able to get the powder out of my hair, so that I was more fit to scare crows than to have to do with a lady of high degree.

Yet, at the sight of my lady I forgot my looks. She came to meet me quickly, with the sweetest smile on her lips. A few feet away stood the countess, and, as well as the two men at arms, two footmen were in the hall.

"I have so much to say, Richard, and I dare say nothing at all. Listen, my dear. Paul is dangerous. I think, if he could, he would kill you—to whom he owes his throne. You must not come to the Lessing Strasse even by night. I think you should leave the country as soon as you can."

"I cannot leave you like this, Leonie."

"Till Wednesday, dear. That is the day of the funeral. Do you remember where we stopped near Elsa and looked out the way to Vogue?"

"Yes, Leonie."

"Will you be there on Wednesday at midnight?"

"I shall count the hours, Leonie?"

"Good-by, my darling," she whispered.

I bowed and stepped back.

A moment later she and Madame Dresden were out of the suite. Miserably enough, I made my way back to George. There was nothing to be done. As plain as though she had said it, I read the truth. Prince Paul suspected our relations and I had made him powerful to find us out. Yesterday he dared give no order outside his house; today he was almighty. Eager to prove its fealty, every sort of creature was hanging upon his lips. There was nothing to be done.

Three quarters of an hour dragged by. Then the sergeant footman came hastening to say that Sully hoped we would come to the dining room.

The lord president tried to thank us with tears running down his cheeks, and when we begged him to say nothing he shook his head.

"You do not know," he insisted, "what you have done. Prince Paul will be a focus for loyalty—nothing more. The council will rule this country, rule it well and truly for years to come. Johann would have been ruthless. In six months he would have destroyed the labor of twenty years. And you have laid the terror—the ghost which has ridden my slumbers ever since Duke Charles renounced his right to the throne."

"'Cast your bread upon the waters,'" said George. "If you hadn't taught us German and taught us so devilish well we couldn't have missed the course. Fancy bickering with Grimm in English as to who was to man which door."

"Listen," said I. "We must go."

"You must see the prince," said Sully. "He——"

"On no account," said I. "I could give you a dozen reasons, but one's enough. I was rather hasty this morning—at half past three. But one thing you must wrangle." George took out the warrant and gave it into his hand. "That's a warrant for our arrest. They nearly had us on Friday, and——"

"What rubbish is this?" cried Sully.

"Johann's," said I. "Mark that Johann's rubbish. But he chose his deponents well."

With that It urned over the sheet and showed him Duke Paul's deposition at the foot of the page.

"My God!" said Sully. He lowered the papers and looked from me to Hanbury with parted lips. "And, knowing this, you——"

"He was only a cat's-paw," said George. "And what we've done, we've done for you and my lady—don't forget that. By the way, tell me one thing. I know why you were so anxious to—to save his throne. But why was she? I mean——"

Sully put a hand to his eyes.

"God forgive me," he said, "but I can think of no reason why she should have raised a finger in his behalf. She—she is a great lady."

George returned to the warrant.

"Perhaps you can get hold of Weber. The simplest way would be to have us policed. If we could have a man attached to us—to tell his unenlightened comrades to let us alone—I mean, we'll be leaving today."

"It shall be done," said Sully. "A man shall be sent to meet you in a quarter of an hour. But you cannot go like this. When the funeral is over——"

"We shall not leave Austria," I said. "We'll have a week-end together as soon as you have the time."

Here Kneller came in to say that Sully was needed to deal with some matter of state, but he would not go until he had seen Bell and Rowley and had thanked them in the name of the country for what they had done.

Kneller was very civil, but seemed much relieved to learn that we were leaving the country without delay.

"It was highly irregular," he said, tugging his heavy mustache. "I never thought to subscribe to such goings-on. I am for rules and precedents, and you—you have driven a coach-and-six through the lot."

"True enough, sir," said George. "But at a critical moment you took the reins."

For the first time I saw the man smile. Then, as though to correct such a lapse, he put up his eyeglass and drew his brows into a frown.

"I trust," he said roughly. "I trust your men are discreet."

"They are ex-soldiers, sir," said George.

Kneller nodded approvingly, and, the moment seeming propitious, we took our leave.

Our parting with Grimm was less simple. The old sergeant-footman was at a loss for words, and, now that the strain was over, our recent curious relation troubled him as never before. He begged us to forgive him if he had seemed disrespectful and thanked us a thousand times for making his path so smooth, and at last, to our great distress, he began to weep, declaring that his master "now in heaven" would remember our devotion and would intercede with St. Peter in our behalf.

Then nothing would do but we must enter the bedroom and view the dead prince, "for," said he, "it was you, sirs, that brought him his peace at the last. On Saturday morning I gave him to understand that four strong men had been sent to see justice done, and thereafter he fretted no more."

So once again that day we looked upon the face of the prince, whose livery we had been wearing, whose name we had never heard a fortnight before.

Then for the last time we used the passage and thirty minutes later we were back in our flat.

Once there we wasted no time. A car was procured and Rowley left with the detective to fetch the Rolls. We had no sooner

Continued on Page Twenty

The Long Night

BY FRANK R. ADAMS

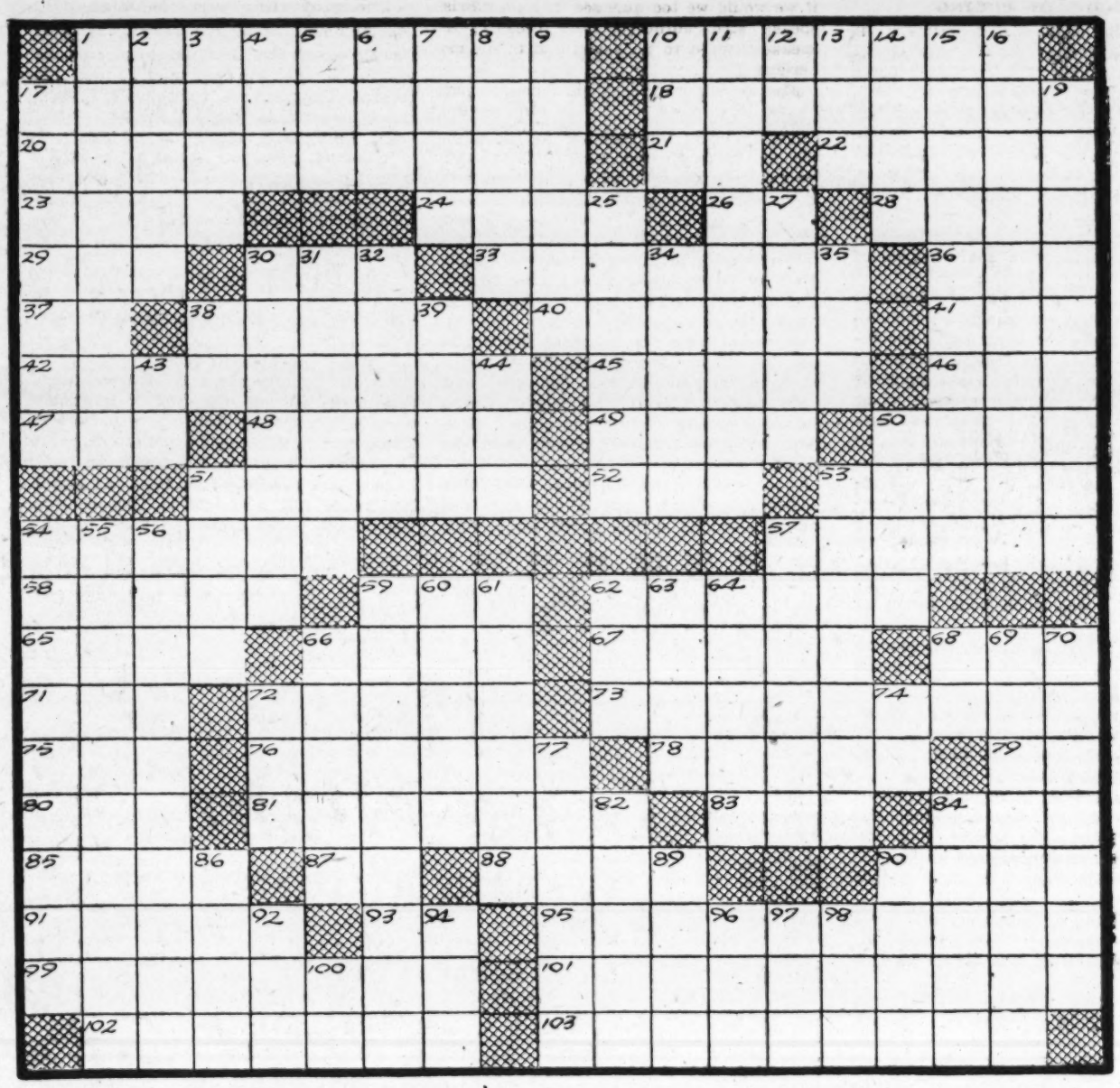
Faster and
faster Eve sped
the dog team . . . over
frozen wastes with wild
winds whistling about her!
Footprints—faint, then more of them
on the freshly frozen snow . . . Suddenly
Eve could make out a still, black bulk ahead
in the snow . . . With Stephen uncon-
scious in her arms, Eve, beautiful,
blonde and brilliant, realized in
this desolate north country
she had killed the
only man she
ever loved!

Don't Fail to Start
This Fascinating New Serial
Next Sunday

Meeting Place of the Puzzle Makers

By Thomas B. Kirk

Today we have room for our usual large puzzle and two diagramless. Everybody happy?



ACROSS

1 Roman province in Palestine.
10 Abashed by guilt.
17 Make over.
18 Greek city in Phrygia Major.
20 Collected or massed.
21 Pronoun.
22 Pains.
23 A hardy plant.
24 Periods of time.
26 Altar erected by the children of Gad.
28 Points.
29 Youth.
30 Cymbals used by Hindu religious devotees.
33 Entangled.
36 Pagoda.
37 European fish.
38 City in France.
40 Testaceous.
41 The keel-billed cuckoo.
42 An acute pain.
45 Premiums paid for money changing.
46 Badly; prefix.
47 Worm.
48 Struggles between two parties.
49 Rodents.
50 Ceremony.
51 Beasts of burden.
52 A beverage.
53 Dining car.
54 Stab.
57 Two-legged animals.
58 Give assent.
59 Rotating piece of machinery.
62 Contended.
65 Minute crystals of ice formed from aqueous vapor in the air.
66 East Indian palm.
67 Angry.
68 Member of a Malay tribe.
71 Toddler.
72 Lost color.
73 City in Pennsylvania.
75 Province in Ecuador.
76 Brings upon oneself.
78 Throws missiles at.
79 King of Bashan.
80 Male sheep.
81 Disturb.
83 Property: law.
84 Preposition.
85 Biblical proper name.
87 River in Siberia.
88 Preserve.
90 Yawn.
91 Line or band.
93 Abbreviation for a state.
95 Enters.
99 A city in France.
101 Beseechers.
102 A town in Ontario.
103 Severity.

DOWN

1 Debases.
2 Urged.
3 Wax.
4 One: Scotch.
5 Wooden pin.
6 Anglo Saxon money.
7 Tardy.
8 Highways.
9 Vehicles for one passenger.
10 Adopted son of Mahomet.
11 Servile follower or dependent.
12 Exclamation.
13 Feminine proper name.
14 A mineral.
15 An alkaloid in the bark of certain trees of the genus Alstonia.
16 Divested of the property of radio activity.
17 A part of the shrouds of a ship.
19 Attackers.
25 African desert.
27 Island in the Aegean sea.
30 Defame.
31 Fascinate.
32 Light and fine, as a line.
34 King-like.
35 Prefix meaning difficult.
38 Land measure.
39 A pit to preserve fodder.
43 Pronun.
44 Equine animal.
50 Mature.
51 Concoct.
53 Deprives.
54 Bucolics.
55 Act of overlooking.
56 Lovesickness.
57 A glass container.
59 A mixture of whiting and glue with water, applied to walls of rooms.
60 Member of an Eskimo tribe.
61 City in India.
62 A mere taste.
63 Journey.
64 An assessor.
66 A kind of dance.
68 Symbol for gold.
69 Horse soldiers.
70 To make the first attack.
72 Perennial herb yielding starch.
74 A degree: abbr.
77 Bone of the ear.
82 Happening.
84 Destinies.
86 Distemper among sheep.
89 Grafted: heraldry.
90 Moving barrier, on hinges.
92 Masculine proper name.
94 Peer Gynt's mother.
96 Mistake.
97 A number.
98 Entered the race.
100 Preposition of place.

"CHEER LEADER," 15 x 15, by Ben Cox

Mr. Cox has combined the attractions of the symmetrical and pictorial types of puzzle in this construction. There are no unkeyed letters.

ACROSS

1 A shellfish.
5 Covered colonnade.
9 Exalted reputation.
10 Song sung in parts successively.
12 Wing-like part.
13 Bone.
14 Three-toed sloth.
15 Hinder.
17 Conjunction.
18 Encountered.
20 Eucharistic wine vessel.
21 Indian tribe.
22 Japanese sash.
23 Beverage.
24 Spread.
25 Human beings.
26 Metallic element.
28 Note of musical scale.
29 Printer's measure.
30 U. S. coin.
31 Break short.
33 Desire.
34 Portuguese coin.
36 Little island.
37 Was interested.
39 Slumbered.
42 Relating to a region of earth.
43 Donkey.
46 A track.
48 Aid.
49 Mahometan officers.
51 Eagle.
52 Arrived.
53 Competition.
54 Facts.
55 Priest's vestment.
56 Family of apterous insect.
57 Lair.
58 Violent declamation.
61 Building wood.
64 Walking stick.
65 Necessity.

DOWN

1 Shrill.
2 Interjection.
3 Fragrance.
4 Pronoun.
5 Pollen container.
6 Three united.
7 Hawaiian bird.
8 White of an egg.
9 Spheres.
11 Hidden.
12 At another time.
16 Let.
19 A shrub.
20 Consumed.
27 Recite.
30 Provided food.
32 Nobleman.
33 Start to wither.
35 Cyprinoid fish.
36 Roman bronze coin.
37 A metal.
38 Old-fashioned still.
40 Displayed ostentatiously.
41 One who colors pictures.
42 South American rodent.
43 Clergyman's hood.
44 Rescue.
45 Clever.
47 Incline.
49 Turkish degree.
50 Killed.
59 Egyptian sun-god.
60 Indefinite article.
62 Pronoun.
63 Exist.

Diagramless, 15 x 15, by Mabel Daggett

Miss Daggett offers a very unusual pattern in this symmetrical diagramless puzzle. It may give you a little trouble.

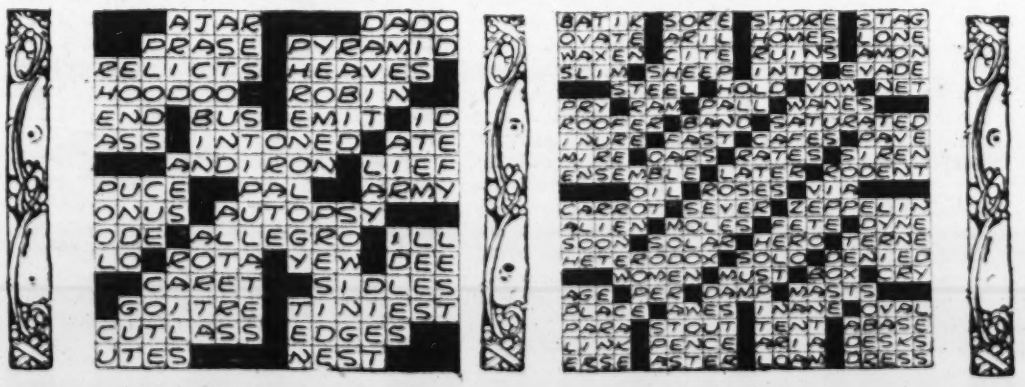
ACROSS

1 Allowing that.
3 A fossil edentate.
5 To string on a stick.
9 Rice paste.
10 Girl's name.
11 Bird of prey.
12 Vipers.
13 Dry.
14 Heating vessel.
16 Is prone.
17 A minor prophet.
19 Allows.
20 Tavern.
21 Indefinite pronoun.
22 Portion of curved line.
23 Perish.
24 Loop-like structure.
25 Chinese shrub.
26 Insect.
27 Animation: coll.
28 Nuisance.
29 Prior to.
31 A plant producing long flexible shoots.
33 Boy's nickname.
35 In with.
37 A low murmuring sound.
38 Steep.
40 A fine muslin.
41 Aged: Scotch.
42 Equivalence.
43 A side section.
44 Law, in French.
45 Man's name.
46 Axillary.
47 A stage in insect life.
49 Lost vital fluid.
50 Girl's name.
51 Break divine law.
52 Other.
53 Head, in French.
55 Doctor of Laws: abbr.
56 Make lace.
57 Belgian river.
58 Pronoun.
59 Land measure.

DOWN

1 Inscrutability.
2 Band on a shield.
3 Windflowers.
4 Without ostentation.
5 Apart: prefix.
6 Church dignitary.
7 Part ownership.
8 Web-spinning moth larva.
9 Silly.
10 Third King of Judah.
12 Girl's name.
15 Beast of burden.
18 Billow.
24 Footless.
28 Goad.
30 Radiates.
32 A reaction motor.
34 Most loved.
36 Thankless person.
39 Deal.
41 High mountain.
43 Conflict.
48 Too.
49 Greek letter.
54 Interjection of hesitation.

Solutions of Last Week's Puzzles



Things New and Old About the Bible

BY REV. W. P. KING

"VISION AND AUTHORITY." By John Oman. New York. Harper and Brothers. Price. $3.00. There is no question in theology that is of more abiding interest and importance than the matter of authority in religion.



WILLIAM P. KING
Book Editor and Editor of THE METHODIST QUARTERLY REVIEW
Nashville, Tenn.

Dr. Oman elaborates under the four divisions of "The Internal Authority," "The External Authority," "The Church's Creed," and "The Church's Organization."

The spirit and motive of the author may be seen in his declaration, "If of all credible hypotheses the most probable is that God is a God of trust, no attitude can be so irreligious as to acquiesce in the untrue. The mere suspicion of it paralyzes all higher endeavor. In our day nothing less will save the church from it than a new testing of her foundations to see upon what Divine Word within or without the authority she sets up against man's selfish impulses truly rests.'

The author preserves a sane balance between the authority of our own individual experience and the heritage we have in the spiritual vision of the race. There is also a clear discrimination in the reconciliation of the individual experience with the authority of Jesus: "Such a teacher can never stand in opposition to the authority which is within the soul. He is never found declaring that this is the truth because he sees it, but only because, if we would we too may see it. . . . Christ speaks with authority just because He speaks straight to the heart and to the experience."

The church which demands on the part of her devotees a blind and unreasoning submission to external authority, becomes the enemy of the human personality. The churchman who thus submits to external authority has abdicated his own rights as a reasonable and spiritual being, and has forever thwarted the development of his own personality.

Jesus brought no sort of enslaving authority to bear on the mind of man.

On the other hand the church has not avoided methods of compulsion and even outward violence which have been hostile to the growth of freedom.

The progress of the kingdom has been hindered by the church.

In our modern day, the church continues to carry the burden of medievalism, forgetting that "the test of value is not what is aged, but what is eternal."

One has not begun to face in reality our religious problems, who has failed to grapple with this problem of authority in religion.

You will find in this volume arguments that are irrefutable for that freedom of the spirit, which is in harmony with the mind of Christ.

* * * *

"EPISTLE TO THE PHILIPPIANS." By J. Hugh Michael, M. A. Garden City, N. L. Doubleday, Doran and Co. Price, $3.00.

In this volume, we have a further addition to "The Moffatt New Testament Commentary," based on the Moffatt Translation.

The author accepts the geunineness of this epistle, which is now generally recognized by scholars. "The letter exhibits all the tokens of Pauline authorship, and no apparent motive for fabrication suggests itself."

The epistle was written from prison. This imprisonment is usually regarded as either at Caesarea or Rome, with the stronger argument in favor of Rome. Professor Michael agrees with a group of influential scholars in the advocacy of Ephesus as the place of imprisonment. The weighing of evidence in the introduction constitutes a very interesting discussion.

The author of this volume in common with the other volumes of the series brings the contribution of the best scholarship, an acquaintance with the original languages, and at the same time so presents the exegesis as to make it entirely clear to the non-technical student.

The advantage of the new translation is evident. For example, "God is my witness that I yearn for you all with the affection of Jesus Christ himself." It is a welcome improvement to read "affection" instead of "bowels."

Take for example the great declaration of Paul near the close of the epistle: "For I have learned to be content wherever I am."

The author's comment is convincing "The word content scarcely does justice to Paul's adjective which means self-sufficient or independent. The adjective was common with the stoics to describe the man who was self-sufficient for all circumstances. But with Paul the syllable self, states not the source, but the inwardness of this sufficiency. Paul's self-sufficiency differed from stoics as may be seen, "In Him who strengthens me I am able for anything."

The preacher or layman who studies this volume will be amply repaid.

* * * *

"THE AUTHORITY OF THE BIBLE." By C. H. Dodd, A. M. New York. Harper and Brothers. Price, $3.00.

The Library of Constructive Theolody si edited by Rev. W. R. Matthews, Rev. H. Wheeler Robinson, and Sir James Marchant.

This volume is written by one of the leading New Testament scholars.

The question of religious authority is of vital importance for our modern religious problems. Modern criticism has undermined the traditional notion of authority. The author gives himself to the constructive task of setting forth the kind of authority in the realm of the spiritual that can meet the tests of a scientific age.

He holds in brief that the authority of the Bible is a question in the first place of the authority of men of religious genius who speak in it. In other words it is not a matter of mere book authority.

The author writes: "The whole conception of an external infallible authority is open to criticism on the ground that it is difficult to state it without introducing two ultimate standards of truth. If his own observation or reasoning leads a man to one conclusion, while the external authority he recognizes points to another, which is he to trust? If the latter there would seem to be an end of intellectual adventure and discovery, to say nothing of moral responsibility."

The fear of this position is that it leads to "subjectivism" in religion. But in natural science no one seeks to establish truth by an appeal to external authority. Yet this does not lead to subjectivism in science.

Something of the viewpoint of the author can be inferred from the four parts into which the volume is divided—"The Authority of Individual Inspiration," "The Authority of Corporate Experience," "The Authority of the Incarnation" and "The Authority of History."

This is a book which you would do well to carefully read, and you need not wait on the verdict of any selective book service committee.

Racketeers of the Turf

Continued From Page Nine.

far rather win than lose at any time. Nine times out of ten if there is any crooked work in a race it results from an effort to beat the poolrooms. These schemes don't always work out right, and that's why these cheaters are generally broke.

I've waited until the end of this article to make a confession. Here it is:

I have ridden in one race that I knew was "in the can"—and I knew it because I had helped to "fix" it myself.

It was some years ago on the track at Juarez. Four other jockeys and I got together and agreed on how we would "frame" it. The riders who participated in the frame-up with me were George Odom, now training High Strung and other horses for Messrs. Marshall Field and Robert L. Gerry; Frank Geogh, now riding in Germany; Roy Selden and "Red" Nathan.

A new jockey, who had never ridden at the Juarez track before, had a mount in the race. And the rest of us agreed that we would hold our horses in and let this new jockey win.

The barrier went up and we were off, with the "elected" horse out in fornt. But, in an effort to make the race appear absolutely genuine, Roy Selden got too close to the horse we had picked and, in a hair raising finish, made the mistake of winning by a head.

That upset the apple cart. But the presiding official was equal to the emergency. He promptly called the race off, saying it was a piece of the rawest work he had ever seen.

A second time the barrier was sprung. A second time we started off with the "favorite" out in front. This time, though, none of us made any mistake—and the "favorite" breezed home.

The presiding official who had ordered the race run again was the director of a motion-picture outfit that was making a horse race picture—and the new jockey, whose victory the rest of us had "fixed," was the heroine. In the movie she substituted for the real jockey, rode her own horse to glorious victory and saved the family estate.

It didn't hurt anyone's eyes to look at that girl jockey. And Roy Selden apparently fell hard for her the first time he saw her. Perhaps that was why he stuck so close to her the first time we ran the race and made us run it again.

The movie people were short of "props" and we were called on to provide boots, treeches and a saddle for the heroin. She thought Frank Keogh's breeches about her size. But after she had split two pair of them she gave it up and tried a size larger.

All went well the second time the race was run, though Roy, of course, persisted in running second, with the rest of us finishing in a rush.

And then, just after the finish, came a second calamity. The heroine, who wasn't half a bad rider, raised herself in her stirrups to pull her horse up. There was a ripping sound, and she sat down in her saddle again—very abruptly—and made a frantic grab for a disabled paid of breeches. In doing that she let her horse's head go, but George Odom charged after him like a mounted cop after a runaway and pulled him up.

With the aid of a coat, promptly brought by the faithful Roy, the girl jockey dismounted on her return to the judges' stand—the victor in the only "fixed" race I ever help to "fix."

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A New Shrine For America

Continued From Page Four.

from any personal home. From his very youth, his was the soldier's life, his the soldier's home in the field. West Point, the Mexican campaigns, West Point again; only for brief times and at infrequent intervals did he enjoy the charm of his hill-crowning home.

Tender as he was to his family, devoted as he was to his friends, his inner reliance was never upon any spot upon this earth, but always closely, deeply, simply, upon his Heavenly Father.

Out of that great inner vision Lee was able to embark upon the course of his duty as he saw it, to do that duty so superbly that—without his desire or his intention, without his even suspecting that it would ever come about—history today crowns him as one of the greatest warriors, the greatest statesmen, the greatest gentlemen of all our time or any other time.

And so, past Arlington, the home from which he was driven by the sad exigencies of war, we drive today to the shores of the River of History once more, to see the new Arlington bridge, now raising its white arches above the peaceful Potomac, stretching from the Virginia of Lee, the Virginia of the past, toward the foot of the Lincoln Memorial, to symbolize the reuniting of the Virginia of the present, the Virginia of the future, with all our land in whose history she plays so proud a part.

For that healing of wounds, for that acceptance of brotherhood, none prayed more sincerely in the dark days that followed the war between the states than did Robert E. Lee.

Desecrated though Arlington was by the hand of Lee's enemies, slow though was the coming of the inevitable recognition by his compatriots of the north, there is some compensation to this great Christian that the trees of his old gardens now shadow the forms of the loved and fallen of his country's wars, that so near the columns of his house rises that Confederate monument which bears the noblest inscription ever penned:

"Not for Fame or Reward, not for Place or for Rank, not allured by Ambition or goaded by Necessity, but in simple Obedience to Duty as they understood it, these men suffered all, sacrificed all, dared all —and Died."

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It is the only way you can ever know what progress is doing for you in spite of all your past disappointments in your search for freedom from Asthma. So send for this free trial. Do it now. This notice is published that every sufferer may participate in this progressive method and first try the treatment free that is now known to thousands as the greatest boon that ever came into their lives. Send coupon today. Don't wait.
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Huxley---Man of Two Minds

Continued From Page Ten.

phere in Italy, sometimes to find repose in France.

Some of Aldous Huxley's best experiences come from his car. Whatever happens he accepts not only philosophically but "artistically," eagerly, ready for whatever may bring him closer to the unexpected.

"We were crossing into Italy when a broken magneto put us up for nearly a week in a little town on the border," he related one day with gusto. "The chauffeur went for the required part. We waited. It never occurred to us to move on and leave the car. At the inn, with its oily cooking, its questionable beds and its water of uncertain origin, we were ready for anything to turn up. It was great fun."

Of course, something did turn up, which the writer promptly noted for future use. He has used many such towns and many such incidents. A little frontier station going into Italy plays a short role in "Two or Three Graces"—which, by the way, is a typical Huxley title, with just the proper overtone. It is a part of Huxley's creative technique that he will find in the vagaries of a magneto situations, settings, plots and atmosphere. Tricks of fortune, through his temperamental automobile, have given him his intimate acquaintance with several corners and byways of Europe. For a satirist of the genre "rude and ruthless" he is remarkably adaptable.

Perhaps some of the rudeness and the ruthlessness attributed to Huxley is fictive. He is not all satirist. Fundamentally he is too fond of life to scold it. His is a restlessness to see more, feel more, understand more, which his uninterrupted voyaging well interprets. In an age when values are so shifting that attainment today means but recommencing on the morrow, Huxley's long searching is typical. It means health of mind, because it betokens youth and hope. With Huxley all is not cynical. There is something of frolic; he takes his car, or his reader, or his after-dinner partner upon such trips as he may see fit, and then, just when the end is in sight, he shifts gears and is off again for another destination.

Huxley is all nervous force. His talk is reflection without reprieve or relaxation. He is as interested for the moment in the equipment of a kitchen as in the economics of a kingdom. A conversation with Huxley, comparable in his posturings to a conversation with some frisky disembodied spirit, is further complicated by the fact that his ideas, thrown out restlessly and always on the wing, seem ever ready to elude one by swift and sudden flight to some new field.

As Huxley talks he moves about. Now he is lying on his shoulder blades, his body suspended between heaven and earth like an angel in his favorite poem by Blake. Now he is starting to his feet to pull down some great white parchment folio from his shelves:

"This Italian," he says as he pats the leather, "this Italian is going to be a rib of European literature."

Then he is back beside the mantel, draping himself around it while he lights a fag. If he stands erect, he finds it necessary to stoop so as to get, as it were, within range. Tea is brought in and he knots himself into a corner and juggles his tea cup as if it were a thought . . . dangerously, skillfully . . . talking all the time.

Usually in his books he shapes his ideas sharply and satirically. Occasionaly in his private conversation he permits himself the luxury of unedged speech.

His voice is most remarkable. When heard over the telephone it is the kind of voice that makes you instinctively like the man at the other end of the wire. Well modulated, never rasping, never distorted by that nuance of fatuous spite which the ordinary satirist cannot suppress, it is a pleasant voice for the saying of pleasant and unpleasant things.

Naturally a rare conversationalist must be a rare satirist, for the art of twentieth century conversation is an art of satire. For Huxley, moreover, it is a necessary and inevitable evolution that he should become a satirist. Since the schoolmaster father of Thomas H. Huxley, the great naturalist, all the Huxleys have been more or less closely connected with revolt against some orthodozy or other. Thomas Huxley himself coined the word "agnostic," while Julian Huxley, like Aldous, one of his grandsons, has just published a book called "Religion Without Revelation." For a hundred years the revolt against Puritanism has been congenital with the name, and it is, therefore, to be expected that the author of "Point Counter Point" should, if he took a Puritan as one of his heroes, lead him to fall in love with an emancipated woman, so that he "obscurely suffered from her great and whole-heartedly expressed capacity for pleasure and amusement, from her easy laughter, her excellent appetite, her unaffected sensuality.

"It took him a long time to unlearn the puritanism of his childhood. There were moments when his love for his mother turned almost to hatred.

"She had no right to bring me up like that," he said, "like a Japanese gardener deliberately stunting a tree. No right."

From the aloof yet coldly sympathetic satire with which Huxley analyzes the sufferings of his reforming Puritan to the cynical satire with which he castigates less touching persons who fall under his pen, is but a gesture. He took the step from no conviction that satire is the highest form of art, but simply because his state of mind gradually approached, as he grew to maturity, the embittered point of view. Your satirist, whether he be a Swift or a Voltaire, or a Remy de Gourmont, is not nearly so interested in fulminating against something or somebody as he is in getting out of his system a mysterious bile, which has corroded and eaten into him until he must, as if it were in self-defense, express himself corrosively.

It is here that the relation between Huxley's mental attitude and his physical becomes pertinent.

Where is the bile . . . the mysterious bile . . . in Huxley's case? It goes back to his youth.

"To be a perfect animal and a perfect human that was the ideal."

Huxley would have liked to be the perfect animal and the perfect human. It was when he found this impossible that he became a bitter satirist. One of his adolescent ambitions was to become an artist . . . "in the manner of Fabiano of the Vie Parisienne" . . . but this was impossible. Then he had hoped to do some special work at Oxford, and this, too, was impossible. The strain to which he had subjected his eyes, in his characteristic will to search out and to possess all knowledge on all varieties of subjects, simply took away his sight.

"I had three very bad years," he told me once when a discussion of the new American system for the possible cure of near sightedness by the use of eye exercises had led us on to the subject, "I actually was reading by Braille. When I was able to abandon that I still had to resign myself to six months of the year when my eyes were demobilized.

"The worst of it was that I had hoped to read in philosophy and ancient history when I went up to Oxford, and that I was obliged to give it over. The requirement was, of course, that all reading should be done in the original, and the Greek alphabet did not lend itself easily to tired eyes. I took English literature instead. It was swifter reading."

The American or the Anglo-Saxon places an exceptionally high value upon physical perfection and upon the successful performance of whatever he sets out to do. When he is galled he does not complain, yet deep down within, inevitably, there is bound to boil up a certain amount of bitterness. This he would scorn to show. It is concealed, sublimated, directed elsewhere. In Huxley it has passed into satire.

For several years Huxley's eyes have been improving. The bitterness, however, is still there and so long as Huxley cherishes the slightest unrecognized grievance he will remain a satirist.

The essential soundness of the man has never permitted him to repine, even though it has not prevented him from being caustic. He carries on bravely, however he may mock at the world and at his art and at himself. He knows that he writes good essays, and strange novels which are more the expression of an essayist than of a novelist. What does it matter? Besides what can any novel that he can write really matter to the stupid, blundering, animal majority of human beings?

"The chief defect of the novel of ideas," he sets down as a writer's gospel, "is that you must write about people who have ideas to express, which excludes all but 0.01 per cent of the human race."

Nothing is more enchanting than to hear him wax sarcastic upon music, painting, writing, or any one of the arts which have, all during his life, held him more or less closely. Typical is his depreciation of the whole mystery:

"Art? Art is one of the things that have flowed in to fill the vacuum created in the popular mind by the decay of established religion. The priest whose confessional functions have passed to the lawyer and the doctor has bequeathed his mystical prestige, his dignity as a guardian of the sacraments, to the artist."

Does Huxley prepare these things before he says them, writing them out and maneuvering the conversation round to them as Oscar Wilde actually used to do and as one of Huxley's own characters is accused of doing? Huxley is cynical enough to do so. Surely he must note them down when he has said them. It would be a serious loss, not only to themselves but to those who enjoy finding them again between covers, if he did not.

So close is the phrasing in Huxley's best passages to what he sometimes says that, when one reads Huxley's books, one hears his warm, magnetic voice, feels his immeasurable height and pictures, as the phrase which the eye is reading forms itself audibly in the ear, a tall man bobbing in cadence with his phrases and occasionally very much embarrassed, because he can never know just what to do with his extremities.

Like the other writers who are doing things in modern English prose—Lawrence and Joyce, Woolf, West and Hudson—Huxley's personality dominates his work. For a long time he was a music critic in Londay. He would stop in toward the middle of the first number and take a seat at the back of the hall. He knew his music as he knew his biology, by a sort of inherited instinct. If he liked the performance he would listen intently, but if the selection was bad or the interpretation faulty his attention would quickly pass to something else. After months of this he found to his dismay that concerts were boring him more and more. He was not rich, and upon his profession he depended for a livelihood.

He had saved something. He decided to try a cast with fortune and to stake everything upon the throw. Giving up his work as critic, he took a trip. He spent all his money, but when he came back he had written a book. It was a success. His future was assured. For a cynic the experience must have been disconcerting.

It seemed that music and Huxley were parted forever, but in Huxley's life everything fits into place and holds its niche persistently. He had ceased to be a critic of music, but he could not cease to think in terms of the art which had, during his temporary blindness, been a solace and a salvation. In "Point Counter Point," as the title indicates, episodes play against each other like parts in an orchestra, like voices singing in Palestrina. Huxley's eternal searching, his traveling into new lands and his traveling into new arts and provinces of art, had led to a discovery.

Huxley may tell a lovely little romantic love story and then by contrast switch to Sbisa's restaurant, where hero and heroine are talking, now years after their adventure, with a man who stands for all that they do not. While he is expounding his theory of seduction, several late revellers intrude, and form one of the stories the scene leaps, as in a cinema, to a new couple, the repressed old maid and the hypocritical reformer, who are striking up a precarious friendship. Now back at Sbisa's again, the party is discussing the danger of suppressions and the possibility of this old maid's exploding.

That suggests the danger of suppressions in the coal and steel industries, and the possibly of a revolt there, which leads to a leap across to a laboratory where two scientists, a conservative and a radical, discuss the use of nitre, phosphates and oil to be extracted from fossilized carrion. Apropos, back at the party, some one is quoting Baudelaire, and then again, back at the laboratory, the radical scientist tries to appall his employer by convincing him that human life and the human life span are absolutely insignificant, even when compared with so short a process as the laying down of a coal pocket in the carboniferous strata.

It is impossible to read the short passage of twenty pages thus summarized without seizing the heart of Aldous Huxley's method. In his study he moves from one chair to another, quits this corner of the hearth for that, rises to get a book, pauses midway upon discovering something else more worthy of immediate attention, and finally follows his ideas up and down and across the face of his open bookcase.

Huxley writes as he talks or as he works. His search, his myriad magnets, dominate his life.

"I find," he says, "that when I take up a subject it conducts me to half a dozen others, every one of them capable of leading me into as many ramifications as I dare to follow. The result is that I always have plenty of unfinished work and more than a sufficient stock of notions which require thinking through to the end.

"I make speed slowly, because with my method I can't work fast. Sometimes I really do four hours' consecutive writing at a single theme, but this is seldom. Once or twice I have put in eight hours, but I have regretted it later."

Aldous Huxley today is devoting himself to the cultivation of moods, atmospheres and ideas. His home in Suresnes is an outgrowth of his attempt to surround himself with the right mood for writing. Like Louis Bromfield, he goes to Paris only in order to work.

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America's Only Bullfighter

Continued From Page Two.

ery got him an ovation and will count much in placing him high up among the devotees of the game.

Great matadors, said Franklin, get as much as $5,000 a performance, and one or two top-notchers get as much as $8,000. The popular ones are given benefit performances at the end of the season. The management donates the field and the cattle breeders the bull. One afternoon's receipts, a considerable sum, are given him.

Franklin hopes to bring bullfights, when he returns from Spain, to his native country. He feels confident that Americans will like it and that bullfighting will take its place with the "other" sports. But there is much opposition to overcome from societies for the prevention of cruelty to animals. In order to pacify them Franklin says his fights will really be just exhibitions, for there won't be any animals killed. But just now this American is in Spain, where they take their bullfights seriously and demand real blood for their money.

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Sunday Health Talks

—By— William Brady, M. D.

THERE is a good deal more truth than poetry in what I say here, I'll admit and particularly in this version of the old classic:

Mother, may I go out to swim?
Yes, my lovely rose.
Swim and dive to your heart's content,
But keep water out of your nose.

Why do so many swimmers, whether in indoor pools or in open bathing beaches, contract nasal, sinus or middle ear infections?

In the dark ages, back in 1910-1920, such consequences of swimming were generally attributed to "catching cold," and even some of the doctors shared in that view.

Today only a few old fossils in the medical profession dare to betray a fondness for that notion, and such anomalies have as vague a conception of the topography of the human nasopharynx as you and I have of the upper stretches of the Amazon.

In the summer of 1927 Dr. Frederick E. Hasty, Nashville nose and throat specialist, reported some studies he had made of this question and, to my mind at least, settled the question conclusively.

First, Dr. Hasty found that the injection of water from a swimming pool would produce middle ear infection in every guinea pig so inoculated and this happened regularly whether the water was taken from a pool that was chlorinated, or from one that was treated with ultraviolet ray, or from the one that was filtrated.

Dr. Hasty felt that there was little difference in the results of these various methods of swimming pool sanitation. He decided that the water in the swimming pool in any case represents the combined washings, so to speak, of the mucous membrane of nasal chambers and mouth of every swimmer. This was not a mere theory, but a scientifically controlled observation. He demonstrated the fact thus: Sterile powdered charcoal was thrown into the pool and a class of boys took the usual swim in the pool. Many of the boys blew water from their mouths, but none expectorated as he boys interpret that term They had been taught to expectorate in the drain gutter. Following the swim particles of charcoal were found in different parts of the nasal cavity, with deposits of charcoal around the delicate middle turbinate body, in every one of the boys. This proved that the water had reached the vulnerable part of the nasal cavity.

The examination of the nasal cavity revealed even stronger circumstantial evidence than that. In every boy the mucous membrane was found shrunken and bleached or pale, and what was most important of all, in my judgment, there was little or no normal covering of mucus present.

The mucous secretion itself has definite germicidal power. Moreover it normally protects the mucous membrane it covers; it serves to entangle any germs which may enter in the air (or otherwise) and to destroy them or to carry them out of the nose or throat in the secretion. If the water has washed away this protective mucus, the mucous membrane would afford a better foothold for invading germs. That is enough to explain why these nose, ear and sinus infections are so frequent among swimmers, at least to my satisfaction.

A Jacksonville nose, throat and ear specialist, Dr. Herman M. Taylor, discussing Dr. Hasty's study of the problem, remarked that nature did not endow the columnar ciliated epithelium of the respiratory passages with the power to deal with water. That's quite a formidable broadside for a lay audience; it means the specialized cells that make up the surface layer of the mucous membrane of the breathing passages; these cells have microscopic hair-like processes that normally propel the current of mucus toward the nostrils. So far Dr. Taylor is scientific in his theory. He even explains that reduction of temperature of the mucous membrane by the cold water impact impairs the motion of these cilia; the mucous membrane washed clear of the protecting mucus is exposed to the irritating or destructive action of water, which draws out saline elements and so produces a kind of edema or dropsical swelling of the mucous membrane and a local acidosis, and everything. Having ventured so far without arousing unrest on the part of his medical audience, this Florida scientist next soared into the empyrean, proclaiming that in addition to all this, there is "chilling of the body surfaces, which decreases the motility and phagocytic activity of the leukocyteks, thereby lowering the resistance to infections which are already harbored in the upper air passages . . ." at this juncture I suffered a seizure and they carried me out foaming at the mouth. But you've heard enough to know how versatile a doctor can be if you give him 10 minutes to sound off. The Florida scientist may have some private source of information about the effect of chilling of the surface upon the phagocytes, but all the rest of it is ancient baloney, if I recognize the odor.

A Chicago physician said that in Chicago many medical men advise patients not to let children swim in the largest infected swimming pool of that vicinity, Lake Michigan, because swimmers suffered so frequently from boil in the outer ear canal or infection of the middle ear.

Dr. Joseph D. Heitger, a Louisville eye, ear, nose and throat specialist, thought that children with any abnormal condition of nose or throat, say adenoids, should be excused from swimming and diving, in the various organizations where these are required. He had often wondered how much swimming teachers and professional swimmers suffer from sinus infections; he had a fancy that these persons would be in such excellent physical condition that their general immunity would be high and any local irritation readily overcome. Apart from the fact that there is no known connection between mere physical training and immunity against disease, there is the pertinent observation of Dr. Henry A. Rothrock, West Chester, eye, ear, nose and throat specialist, who said that every member of the last Olympic swimming team had running ear when returning from Paris. If teachers of swimming or professional swimmers more frequently escape these infections it is probably because they are more careful to keep water out of the nose.

Dr. Taylor, the Florida specialist with whose theory I play at ducks and drakes nevertheless offers some very practical and sensible advice. He urges proper habits of breathing during the crawl stroke or the dive—exhalation through the nose whenever face is submerged and inhalation through the mouth when the mouth is out of water.

If you swim, keep the water out of your nose, both fore and aft.

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What Makes a Cruel Race?

Continued From Page One.

pets. Eye witnesses repeated to me accounts of the hideous treatment accorded former favorites in the opera houses of the city—how some idol of other days whose voice had begun to fail with age would be hissed and booed off the stage, then called back only to be insulted off again, and this brutality repeated time after time until the audience grew satiated in its own ingenuity at devising and prolonging torture for the poor heart-broken victim.

Hearing such tales, I said:

"Well, we may neglect our decaying artists, but at least we don't visit unutterable indignities upon them in public. And we have got a few tomtits and chippy sparrows left, and these few we have we're trying to protect."

In my wanderings about Florence I used to visit a certain square in the center of the city. It came to be a habit with me to sit on the sidewalks in front of a cafe and have a glass of beer or wine. Most of my neighbors, being Italians, took lemonade or coffee. The cafe was at the beginning of a short by-way opening off the square.

Every afternoon around 4 o'clock there would appear in this square an elderly, handsome man clad in clean but very shabby garments who, with a scrap of chalk, would draw on the uneven paving stones a map of southern Europe. He was a clever draftsman; to my eye his lining seemed accurate; his lettering was beautifully precise. Having made his map, he would stand in the midst of it and deliver a talk—a lecture, I suppose you might call it—apparently taking international relations for his text,

Invariably he had a mixed audience—street gamins, policemen, cab drivers, peddlers, gentlemen and ladies out for a stroll, loafers, priests, soldiers, shopkeepers, artisans—in short, a fair enough cross-section of Florentine life. Day after day I saw the same faces in the audience. Always his hearers gave him the most respectful attention. With grave faces they would listen to his discourse and when he had finished there would be a spatter of applause and with it a thin shower of small coins tinkling about the orator's feet. Then some young volunteer helped the old gentleman to pick up his scattered contributions, after which he would bow and depart and the group would melt away and the little show was over until next day.

When I had witnessed this performance perhaps for six times I grew curious to know something about this curious type of street entertainer and something about the topic on which he spoke and in which so many persons of so many walks in life seemed to have so lively an interest. So one afternoon I asked an Italian gentleman who, as I had discovered, knew English and who was sitting at the next table, for an explanation. He smiled a gentle, deprecatory little smile.

"That man," he said, "was formerly a teacher at one of our universities—an authority on history. From too much study he went insane. He is a lunatic, but a harmless one. His mania is the political readjustment of the races living in the Mediterranean—he imagines he can shuffle them about at will. So every day he comes here to expand his crack-brained theory and to collect the pennies upon which he lives. He starts out rationally enough, but in a few moments his sentences break up into meaningless gibberish—disconnected, incoherent, mad. But because he is—or was—a man of learning and because he devoted his life to education, the people about here are in a sort of little conspiracy to humor him. So they pretend to be in sympathy with his doctrines and that costs them nothing except a little time and it pleases him and does no harm. He has been coming here for years now."

"And does no one ever gibe or ridicule him, or take issue with him in order to excite him and make sport?" I asked.

"Oh, never," exclaimed the citizen. "That would not be tolerated. The bystanders would instantly resent it."

So I said to myself:

"There you are! How long would any poor demented driveler be suffered to spout his wild harangues on a New York street corner before the police ran him away or the hoodlums mistreated him or the crowd jeered him into silence? About a minute and a half, that's how long!"

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Blood Royal

Continued from Page Fifteen.

bathed and changed than they were back, and, before the clocks had struck two, our baggage was at the station and we were over the border and were taking the Salzburg road.

I think it was natural that the next three days should hang most dull and heavy upon our souls.

Indeed, to me life seemed to have snapped off short, and, when I awoke on Monday, to find myself at Salzburg and to see the dormers of the houses against our old inn, for a moment the waters of dejection passed over my head.

The grand duchess apart, the burden of the last ten days had been so strange and brilliant that our simple habits of fishing sequestered streamlets and proving the countryside seemed to us jailbirds' portion and our very freedom a prison into which we had been suddenly cast.

But for George Hanbury I think I should have done nothing but wander the streets of Salzburg, wrapped in melancholy and staring at every clock, but, though we came nearer to a quarrel than ever before, he insisted we should go fishing and put our minds to the business of finding unmapped waters and beguiling suspicious trout. While I was still protesting he called for Bell and Rowley, and bade them have the Rolls ready in half an hour, and, ere they were gone, began to go over our tackle as though some throne were depnding upon whether we caught any fish.

So we went forth that Monday as though Vigil was a phantom city and all our late adventure a lively dream; and, though for the first few hours our occupation seemed hollow and our surroundings strange, the sights and sounds of the country soon came to refresh our senses and our simple pastime in some sort to fill the blank.

For all that, I cannot pretend that, after the business of king-making, the tempting of sprightly fishes was anything but very small beer and, while it was honest medicine and did us a world of good, the hours went by very slowly and life seemed uneventful and monstrous smooth.

We did not speak of my lady, for, for my part, my heart was too full, and George had no comfort to offer that was not cold; but I fancy he thought of her often, and I know that never for one instant was she out of my mind.

As I have said, at the moment I knew I loved her, my world was changed; and, when I learned she loved me, my world was changed again. Our love for one another preoccupied my wits, and all that I thought and did was subject to that desperate condition which fate had brought about. To pray to be delivered never entered my head. I would have fought like a madman to keep my yoke. Yet this was very grievous and like to grow more heavy than I could bear.

The future appalled me. Prince Paul's jeauolsy apart, no fellowship was to be thought of, if only because I could not stand it—and that was the simple truth. I would build her the house I had promised, but not while she lay at Littai, three miles away. I would see her, if this could be compassed, from time to time. But bear her company I dared not, because I loved her too well.

Yet my world without her was bleak as a winter's day and I knew that only her presence would ever lighten the darkness in which I was now to dwell.

So much for myself.

Of what lay before my darling I scarcely could bear to think. I was at least a free man. I need take no wife to my wounding, to mimic her lovely manners or ape the brush of her lips. But she—she was to go in marriage to a man as vile of body as he was vile of soul.

The shocking thought that by my interference I had not only bound her more straitly to this, her unhappy fate, but had bruised her heart, which, but perhaps for my coming, might have been always whole, sent me half out of my mind. At such times, cowardly enough, I fled back to my own misfortune, to scourge myself with the terror of my long drive back from Elsa and of taking up the thread of life which had been very happy and was now to be very sad.

Shakespeare has said somewhere that "men have died and worms have eaten them—but not for love;" and, though I am a child in such matters, I cannot doubt that he is right. Even in those three days I never doubted it. But, though I was not to die, Leonie, grand duchess of Riechtenburg, was a maid whom once a man had laid eyes on he never forgot. Her physical beauty was so startling, her nature stood out so handsome and all her ways were so royal that, had she not lived so lonely and out of touch, I think she would have been the darling of half the world. And I was in love with this nonsuch—and she had come to love me. I do not think I should have been human if her loss had not promised to be an abiding sorrow.

* * * *

At eleven o'clock on Wednesday I brought the Rolls to rest at the spot where, six nights before, we had looked out the way to Cromlec and on to Vogue. Only Bell was with me, and I think he knew as well as I did that I was to meet the grand duchess—and take my leave.

The night was superb. A fine moon was sailing low down in a cloudless sky and the breeze which had risen to temper the heat of the day had sung to rest. Not a breath stirred the leaves of the chestnuts which hereabouts grew very thick and threw all the road into shadow for half a mile.

I was glad of this darkness and bade Bell put out the lights, and so sat thinking and smoking until it seemed to me that my pipe had gone out.

The silence was absolute, and when an owl cried from some thicket, his lusty sentence had the world to itself.

So for some fifty minutes. Then I heard a car, coming from Elsa, a little way off.

At once I turned on our side lights and stepped down into the road, but, though I expected every instant the lights of the other to appear, I saw no sign of them, and, when I listened again, I could hear the engine no more.

Now I was sure of my place, so I bade Bell stay where he was and strolled down the road toward Elsa, with my ears pricked and my eyes searching the darkness for any sign of approach.

I had meant to walk to the bend round which I had been waiting for the lights of the car to appear, and I had gone nearly so far when I saw the grand duchess before me in the midst of the way.

"I walked on," she said simply. "I told the chauffeur to follow in a quarter of an hour."

As once before, I was speechless, but I put her hand to my lips. I lifted my head to find her eyes upon me, and then she was close in my arms and my cheek against hers.

"My darling," she breathed, "my Richard, if I had not seen you do it, I would not have believed it could be done."

"It was your wish, Leonie."

"I cried for the moon, and you gave it into my hand."

"We were very lucky," said I. "And Kneller——"

"Who gave him his lead? Whose courage stung him to action for very shame?"

"We will not argue it," said I. "You were always out of my reach, and I have set a gulf between us which can never be bridged." I let her go there and covered my eyes. "I deserve no better. That night, here, where we are standing, fate played clean into my hands, and I was so gallant and cunning that I could not see my fortune, but threw it away."

"Richard, dear, it would have been no fortune to take a renegade wife."

"Not if she was to be unhappy. But, any way, the thing is done." I stood up and drew a deep breath. "We were to build your lodge, dear. If you will send word to Jameson, I should like to begin at once. All of us need distraction, and—and it will help me, my darling, to try to set up your home."

"You are very sweet to remember——"

I cried out at that, as I think any man would have done. Then I put my arms about her and held her close.

"Don't say I may not do it," I said. "We will go about it quietly, and, if you will tell me the way there, no one in Littai need know. We will not use the village. But let me do you this service. O, Leonie, my darling, don't stop me—it's all I've got."

She put up a hand there and touched my hair.

"I am going to Littai, Richard. I——"

My heart gave one mighty bound, and then stood still.

Her perfume was in my nostrils, and her eager breath upon my cheek, and she was shaking a little, because my arms about her were quivering, do what I would.

"So be it," I said hoarsely. "I will wait until you are gone."

"Why so, my darling? In my own village——"

"Because I cannot stand it." I cried. "Because I love you too much. Things have gone too far for me. I cannot be your neighbor, because I have kissed your lips."

I bowed my head and she put her arms around my neck.

"I loved you," she said gently, "before you loved me. That day in the courtyard at Anger, when you stared, and I lost my temper, and you—you brought me low. I loved you then, Richard. And, perhaps because I am a woman, I knew that you would come to love me."

"Well, something had to be done. Either I must see you no more—or else I must be free to come to you when you spoke. The point was how to be free. I could, of course, have turned down Paul there and then. I had only to go to the prince and decline to marry a coward and the prince himself would have told me to go in peace. I say, I could have done so, and yet I could not. I had been chosen for princess, as you may well believe, against my will; and the man who was to bring me that honor stood in peril of losing his throne. His ship was sinking, Richard, and the rats were leaving it—leaving it right and left. I have my faults, my darling, but I am not a rat. More, I am Leonie of Riechtenburg. Of her it must never be breathed that she had thrown over a man because he could not bring her the honor which she had been led to expect.

"So you see, there was nothing for it. Either I must see you no more, or—or Johann had to be beaten and Paul proclaimed."

My ears were singing, and my darling's face was all misty, three inches away. I tried to speak and could not. Instead, I began to tremble from head to foot.

"This day I broke off my engagement. Sully and Marya were present. The news will be made public a week from today."

Still I could say no word. Only, for me the heaven seemed to have been opened and the silence filled with music and the darkness with light.

"O, my dear, you do not blame me for keeping you in the dark? You do see that I could not tell you? I could beg you to help me, but I could not tell you the reason why Paul's accession meant to me more than life."

I could only cry over her name.

"Leonie, Leonie."

"More than life, my darling. And you—you brought it about."

Now, when she said this, and I saw by what a hair's breadth our sorrow had been turned into joy, a thrisk of fear ran through me. And that, for some strange reason, brought into focus my most astounding fortune, so that for the first time I saw it clearly and knew that I was not dreaming, but that Leonie, Grand Duchess of Riechtenburg, was to become my wife.

"I—I came to say 'Good-by,'" I faltered. "I thought perhaps I should never see you again. And now——"

"What now, Richard?"

"I am very happy," I whispered. "I am so very happy that I do not think I have ever been happy before. I—I have no words, my darling. And, if I had, I could not say them, because my heart is too full."

I felt her clasp tighten, and I think that she understood.

Presently she drew down my head and kissed my lips. In the distance an engine was started. Then a car began to approach.

As in a dream I loosed her and began to walk by her side, not looking where I was going, but staring at the slim, white fingers that lay on my sleeve.

"Sully and Marya are here. They have come to say 'Good-by' and wish us good luck. And then will you drive me to Littai? My great-aunt is there. And tomorrow perhaps you and Mr. Hanbury will come to stay. And if you do not mind a poor lodging and if you can—can stand me as your neighbor for two or three weeks——"

What else she said I do not know and of the meeting which followed I have no clear recollection, save that Marya Dresden was weeping and Sully was deeply moved. But they were both very cordial and spoke most handsomely, and the countess kissed me at parting, because, I think, she did not want me to find her tears unfriendly to the choice the grand duchess had made.

And then we were in the Rolls and were driving for Littai as we had driven for Anger a week before.

* * * *

There is little more to be told. Though my marriage must end our alliance, that finest of friends, George Hanbury, rejoiced with me. Indeed, my splendid fortune might have been his, so gay and debonair was his company and so gracious and lively his wit.

Beneath his blithe direction the rebuilding of the lodge became a festive business. The work was after our heart, and Bell and Rowley took to the enterprise as children let out of school.

Six weeks we played with our toy—with my darling bright-eyed, in our midst, and Sully came twice to see us and Marya Dresden three times. Then we set our faces to England and the future and all that it held.

My lady we left in Paris, to follow in ten days' time, and so came back to Maintenance as we had gone. This on a beautiful evening, just as the rooks were homing and adding to the peace of sundawn by their ancient and comfortable cries.

Of my parting with George I find it most hard to write.

It had always been agreed between us that he that should first marry should take the place: there was, therefore, no argument, but it shook me to see the packing and disposal of George's things.

He had made up his mind, however, to live in town, and so was content to leave some stuff and his hunters and, after a struggle, to promise to hunt from no other house. This meant that we should constantly see him for some five months of the year, and I do not believe a man's word was ever more gladly given or more joyfully received.

And so it happens that we sit down to dinner as often three as two and that Bell and his old companion still clean our tops together and share their memories.

So much for the friends that did fully as much as I did to win me my beautiful wife—of whom herself I will say nothing but that I find her, es ever, the finest lady in the world.

Our life is quiet and simple, for that is the life we love, and the tumult of those wild ten days seems to us to grow more monstrous with the passing of time. This, I think, is natural; for from first to last we were fighting a losing battle and the hopelessness of our venture rode, like a hag, upopn our nerves—but for our holding on, Leonie Chandos would never have graced our table or ridden to hounds in the English countryside.

When I think of this, I fall silent, as well I may, and the scenes of our great endeavor take on a significance so dreadful that I strive to put them out of my mind. Sometimes they will not be denied, but gape upon me, like the psalmist's bull of Bashan, until, one after another, I look them down.

I hear the slam of the tempest upon the Rolls and the shocking roar of Grieg's pistol behind my back; I see Barabbas looming in the twilight and the bailiff's sinister figure on the bench by the door; I smell the choking reek of the Square of Carpet, and I hear the clatter of the shutter which George let fall; I see the quiet Lessing Strasse and the faces of the policemen beside me and the second car coming towards us with open doors; I see the royal apartments and young Grimm watching the telltale, and I hear the sentries spring to attention a foot away; I see the grand duchess in the wardrobe and us all, like sheep before the shearer, dumb before the doom of her words, and I see Johann lolling and smiling and the desperate, hunted look upon Sully's face.

As I review these matters, so surely they lose their sting and come to seem no more than the clouds which gather to wait the rising sun; and, to be honest, if I were given the chance of wiping them out of my memory, I know in my heart that I would not let them go.

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THE END.

Club Motto "Fair & Square"

Seckatary Hawkins Club for Boys and Girls

Club Colors Blue & White

Our Weekly Meeting

Our next contest is going to be about playmates. Every boy and girl has any number of playmates, and I am sure each of us has our favorite. All of the members of the club would like to know about your playmates. So sit down and write a story or a verse or make a drawing of your playmates. And if you can't do that, just write a letter telling us all about your playmates, and try for one of the prizes. You never can tell; you might be the lucky one whose name will head the list like Abou Ben Adhem.

This week I am going to ask each member to try to get a new member. Our club is a great one even now, but there are always new boys and girls coming into the neighborhood who for one reason or another have not yet heard of our club. They will be thankful to you if you tell them about it. And think! If each member got just one new member this week, we would just double the number of members in our club in one week.

And don't forget the books will be awarded to all members who are introduced in our club meeting.

The meeting will please come to order, and we will proceed to read the communications received this week from members, beginning with the introduction of a new member from far away in the Panama Canal Zone:

Dear Seck:

I have written to you several times before, but have never succeeded to get one of your books, but I'll try until perhaps one day I will get one.

I live away down in Panama, 3,000 miles away and I'm certainly glad when I get the Seckatary Hawkins page, as we don't have it in our papers here.

I'm coming up on vacation soon and I'll surely be glad.

Yours fair and square.

BONA UNGAR,
Your Little Friend in Panama,
Box 255, Ancon, C. Z.

Next we introduce to you one of our loyal members in the Hoosier State:

Dear Seckatary Hawkins:

Well, I'm in the mail again, trying to win a book. This is the third time and I hope it will bring me good luck. Don't you? I am very interested in the subject which is being discussed this week, so I am sending in a contribution. If I do not win a prize in the contest, I do hope I will win a book, as I have never won any and I certainly do like to read.

Well, as it is getting late, I will close.

Yours fair and square.

DORIS WILSON (13),
506 E. Tipton St., Seymour, Ind.

A PLAYMATE'S PASS WORD.

The pass word last week, when properly deciphered, spelt the ancient city, "Damascus."

This week we are having one in keeping with the title of our contest. Here it is:

OURDREAMSETC

The letters are all mixed up, as usual, but it will be easy for you to arrange the letters in their proper places, until you have two words that tell us what all good playmates should be to one another. Now, that ought to make it easy for you. Try it.

We have a number of budding poets in our club, too. Here's a letter from a Georgia member in verse:

Dear Seckatary:
Many other girls and boys
Write about their pets and toys,
Verses short and sometimes long
Rhymed, they are just like a song,
So I shall also try my hand
In writing verses fine and grand.

I have a pet—a kitten black
Mother says it ain't worth a whack,
But I like it fine—just suits me
You sure oughta see it climb a tree,
But this is all about my cat
Except he's never caught a rat.

But our club it sure is fine
I say that every time we dine,
It means so much this club of ours
It gives us many happy hours,
The river bank is our rendezvous
Where pleasant hours are never few.

Little Gil and Lord Harry too
Every day make friends new,
But goodness! I had better stop
Or Seck will think this is a flop,
I don't want this to get the air
So I remain, Yours "Fair and Square."

BETTY MARIE WEITHINGTON,
680 Virginia Ave., N. E., Atlanta, Ga.

Let us introduce to you next a little member who lives in the mountains of Kentucky:

Dear Sir:

I am a member of your club. I listen in every Saturday. I enjoy your program. I wish to win one of your books. I live in the mountains of Kentucky. I wish you could come up this summer and see us. We could hunt, fish and go in swimming. You can come all the way in a car when it is dry weather. I am eight years old and know I would like one of your books. I wish to hear you read my letter over the radio.

Yours fair and square.

E. C. HALL, JR.
Viper, Ky.

We go further and pick up another communication which is a little different, but will introduce an interesting member in the Buckeye state:

LISTENING IN TO OUR CLUB.

Every Saturday night I listen in over WLW to the Seckatary Hawkins Club—the club which I have belonged to quite a while. I enjoy the meetings fine and the other Saturday night I heard little Gil talk. I wish he could talk every time I listen in.

I wear my badge and tell everyone it's the badge for our club. I have a cute little poem for my title.

Tomorrow night is Saturday night,
The night for listening in;
To Seckatary Hawkins Club,
Whose picture's on my pin.
Since tomorrow night is Saturday night,
I'll listen to our Seckatary,
Whose picture's on my pin.

EDRIE SHREVE (14)
2347 Noble Ave.,
Hamilton, Ohio.

Dear Seck:

I am surely glad to be able to join your club.

I am visiting my grandparents in ... th Georgia. I was born here, but moved ... my before I was old enough to join your club.

I will have no way of getting your page after I leave and I will surely be sorry. I wish when I leave some one in your club would send it to me. I sure will miss it.

Yours, fair and square,

LAURA LANKFORD,
Douglas, Ga.

ADIOS!

The meeting will now be adjourned, and next week we will gather around this page again. Books will be mailed out this week to the members who have been introduced above, and if your letter is not among them, try again. That's the most important thing in everything you do—if you don't keep at a thing long enough, you simply can't get anywhere. So read the contest rules carefully and get busy. I'll be looking for a letter from you. And don't forget to tune in on our radio meeting next Saturday at 5 p. m. from Station WLW.

Bye till next week,

Yours, fair and square,

Seckatary Hawkins

A NEW CONTEST EACH WEEK

Read the Rules Carefully

In this week's contest the title must contain the word "Playmates." You may write a letter or story or verse, or draw a picture. Write on one side of paper only. Your composition must be written without any assistance from older persons. Drawings must be made in black drawing ink. All contributions must bear the writer's full name, address and age. The contest will close Thursday. Prize winners will be announced August 25th.

PRIZE: A SECKATARY HAWKINS BOOK

Address all submissions in this contest to Seckatary Hawkins, care The Atlanta Constitution.

:: :: :: IN THE SECKATARY'S MAIL BOX :: :: ::

Dear Seck:

This is the first time I have ever written to you.

My brother and I have two kittens and they are always fighting, so I told them your motto, "Fair and Square." I hope they are going to follow it.

My brother has a little Bantam rooster and he is so biggety that he thinks he owns the chicken yard. He should follow the rule of the Seckatary Hawkins club and be fair and square.

Yours, fair and square,

MARTHA GORDY,
1510 Hilton Ave., Columbus, Ga.

Dear Seck:

Every time the papers come I always grab your page first of all. I enjoy your stories because they are exciting.

I am over at my grandpa's now. I have been having a very good time ever here. One of my friends is here with me. We have a swing under the grape arber and we have the most fun on it.

An old-time member,

SARA HUTCHINS,
R. F. D. No. 1, Rockmart, Ga.

My Dearest Seck:

I will do as I said in my last letter. When you fail once keep trying until you are successful. I have written you twice before, but have failed to receive a book. I haven't any of your books, but have made one cut of the magazine page of Seckatary Hawkins, and surely do enjoy reading it.

I am fourteen years of age and will be in the eighth grade when school opens again. I live about thirteen miles from town, but enjoy living in the country more so than I would in town.

Yours, fair and square,

FRANCES MARIETTA SMITH,
R. F. D. No. 2, Point Peter, Ga.

Dear Seck:

I certainly do have a good time reading about your club in The Constitution.

I've just been on the grandest trip to Miami, Fla., and St. Simons Island, Ga. I stayed at Miami three weeks and at St. Simons one week. I saw some very queer and pretty things while I was gone. Seck, have any of you boys ever been in swimming in the ocean? It's the most fun. The waves just come up and nearly knock you down, if you are not careful. We went in swimming two or three times every day I was at St. Simons. I had a fine time while I was gone, but of course I was glad to get back home. I am at my cousin's now. My aunt is giving me a theater and dinner party while I am here. I'm expecting to have a fine time.

I am twelve years old and am going to high school in September. I certainly am excited. It seems to me like it will be a pleasure to study when you're in high school.

Somebody please write to me as I like to receive letters and I promise I'll faithfully answer every letter.

I hope this letter is published and even if it doesn't win a book I'll keep a-going.

Hoping to hear from you, I remain,

Yours fair and square,

LUCY CALDWELL, 12,
Route 2, Smyrna, Ga.

Dear Seck:

I am a little boy eight years old. I live in the country on the Dixie Highway. I like this time of year best of all. It is just go to school and back to the wash hole and then to the melon patch and, chard.

I read your letters every Sunday and enjoy them very much.

Yours, fair and square,

ERNEST MORRIS,
Route 1, Dallas, Ga.

OUR BEST "RAINY DAY"

A RAINY DAY MADE BRIGHT

"Oh, dear me!" sighed Joan one rainy, dismal morning.

"What is the matter, dear?" asked mother. "I hope you haven't gotten out on the wrong side of the bed this morning."

"Oh, I almost wish I hadn't gotten out of bed at all this morning," sighed Joan, fretfully. "Just look what a rainy day it is, mother. My whole day is wasted, for I've nothing to do now. I don't feel like reading and there's nothing else to do."

How would you like to make candy and cake for the little children in the Orphan's Home who have more rainy days than you?" suggested mother. "Then besides having something pleasant to do, you also will give them a little pleasure."

"Oh, goody!" smiled Joan, jumping up and down. "What a splendid idea, mother."

Going into the kitchen she soon had the fire burning merrily, the candy ready to go on the stove, and the little frosted cakes to go in the stove.

After everything was made, she packed them in pretty boxes and tied them with blue and pink ribbons.

Mother, passing the door just then, saw a flushed but happy little face bending over the last of the boxes.

Coming in the room she said to Joan, "Good children always get rewarded and here is your reward."

Joan, with a puzzled look, untied the neat package which her mother handed her, then gave a cry of joy: "Mother! Mother!" she cried, "I've really won a Seckatary Hawkins Book."

—ROSE KARESH, 13, 146 King St., Charleston, S. C.

Dear Seck:

This is the first time I have ever written to you to tell you how much I enjoy reading your stories and the letters the boys and girls write to you. I keep up with your stories every Sunday. I am nine years old and live on the farm. I like to live in the country, it is so open. I like fishing.

Yours, fair and square,

SPURGEON EARWOOD,
Route 1, Austell, Ga.

Dear Seck:

This is the first time I have ever written. I read about you every day. I enjoy reading about you. I have a little kitten. It is white with black spots on it. I am nine years old and will be in the fourth grade when school starts.

Yours, fair and square,

ANNETTE GREENE,
Blaney, Ga.

Dear Seck:

I am going to try again. I sure would like one of your books. I am a country girl but that doesn't matter, does it, Seck? For pets I have a big white Collie dog. I sure do like to read your page. The club colors and motto are wonderful, Seck. I bet you would like to have my big dog to go with you. I am crazy for one of your books. I am twelve years old. Have black hair and eyes. Tell all the club members to write to me.

Yours, fair and square,

FLORENCE KINNEY IVEY,
Route 4, Rockmart, Ga.

Dear Seck:

I have been reading your pages every Sunday and enjoy them very much. I have read lots of books but I believe I would like one of your books better.

I enjoy reading nice letters and I try to write them, but have failed.

I sure do wish I could come to the old river bank and spend my vacation with you. I know I would enjoy it.

We have ten acres of cotton and ten acres of corn and our crop is looking very well and I like to work in the field some times.

Tell all the members of the club to write me. I will answer all letters I receive.

Yours, fair and square,

JEWELL RUTLEDGE,
Route 3, Loganville, Ga.

Dear Seck:

I enjoy reading about you and your club very much. I read about your club most every day. I wish I could be with you at your club meetings.

When school was out I went on a camping trip, and I had a wonderful time. I met lots of people. I enjoyed being with them very much. While I was at camp we went on a treasure hunt, a hike and had two or three big box fires.

My cousin came to see me last week. We have been having a fine time. We have been to the show twice. I am going to give a dinner party some time this week. We have been in swimming twice also and hope to go again.

Yours, fair and square,

DOROTHEA CALDWELL, 12
1384 Lucile Ave., Atlanta, Ga.

Dear Seck:

Well, here I come again. But I've written you a dozen times, but I haven't had any luck.

There's a little northern girl that goes to school here. She tells interesting stories of Detroit, Mich. She has lived in Cleveland, Ohio, and many other interesting states. She tells her teachers interesting stories of her life and brings post cards of interesting pictures to school.

I guess my membership blank was lost in the mail as I haven't received my badge, so will send another.

Yours, fair and square,

EDITH ROBBINS,
Age 10. Route 3, Box 34,
Atlanta, Ga.

Dear Seck:

I just wonder what all the boys and girls are doing this summer. I think the most fun for hot days is going in swimming. It's awfully hot here.

This club sure is getting to be a big one, and it sure is spreading from coast to coast and even to Europe.

Yours, fair and square,

ELEANOR PEEL STRICKLAND,
Age 11. Concord, Ga.

Dear Seck:

I am a little girl 11 years old and am in the fifth grade. I read of your adventures every day.

We have a club, too, almost like yours. There are only eight members and we expect to get two or three more. We call our club "Girls' Seckatary Hawkins Club" for only girls are members. We have our colors like yours, blue and white.

Seck, I think you have the most wonderful club in the world, though there are many others.

My hobby is reading. Every time I get hold of a book, down I sit to read it, and then nothing can get my mind off of it.

For pets I have a Collie dog, a rat terrier dog and a cat, and birds pick up crumbs I throw out.

Yours, fair and square,

ELIZABETH RAMSDEN, 12,
Manchester, Ga.

Dear Seck:

I am a girl of twelve. I am about 61 inches high. I have light brown hair and brown eyes and a medium complexion. I will be thirteen years old next March 12 and will enter the seventh grade when school starts. If I have a twin please tell me. I live in a small town of about one thousand people and little amusements so I will be glad to answer letters from anyone.

Yours, fair and square,

MARJORIE TATE
Latta, S. C.

Dear Seck:

I do so much trotting rainy days, I can hardly express myself in words.

One thing I do enjoy doing is to "paddle" over to meet the mail man and grab the dear old Constitution and find Seck's cheerful face the very first thing.

I think your password for this week is "Thunder Showers." Is that right or not? I like your motto, fair and square, and will try to obey the rule.

I would like for every member who would to write me. I will answer all letters received.

Yours, fair and square,

FRANCES BUTLER,
Route 2, Fayetteville, Ga.

Dear Seck:

I read your stories in The Constitution every week and listen to them over the radio, and you bet I sure do enjoy them.

Seck, we organized a club but we just stopped having meetings, but I think I will try to organize another one.

How are you spending your vacation? I am keeping house for mother as she works in the mill.

I am 14 years old, have dark complexion and am a brunette. Will be in the ninth grade when school begins. I sure enjoy going to school.

Yours, fair and square,

RUTH CALLAHAN,
Cliffside, N. C.

Dear Seck:

I have not written to you in a long time, but that is no reason that I have forgotten about you and I haven't. I think your club is wonderful. I always rush for your part first. I have made out the password. It is "Philadelphia." It sure was easy. We have a little club of seven girls. I am Seck. We meet every Saturday evening at Musette Walker's house.

Tell all the club members to write to me and I am sure to answer every letter I receive.

Yours, fair and square,

GLADYS McLENDON,
R. F. D. 2, Melone, Ga.

Dear Seck:

I would like to join your club. I go to school and am in the fifth grade. I am 11 years old. I go to school on a truck. I have two brothers and one little sister. My mother and father are living. My daddy has a farm.

We live in the country. I like to plow, hoe and chop cotton, and also like to help mother. I read your letters every Sunday and every day, too. I hope I can join your club and try to be fair and square.

HARRY TUCK,
Route 2, Covington, Ga.

Fill out this blank and enclose a 2-cent stamp for your club badge and mail to Seckatary Hawkins, care of The Atlanta Constitution.

MEMBERSHIP BLANK

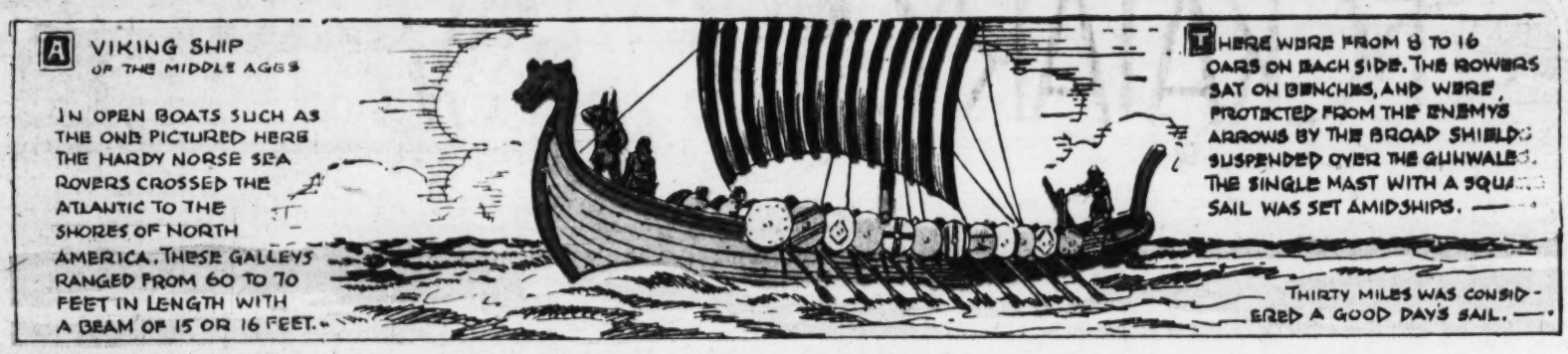
Seckatary Hawkins:

I wish to be enrolled as a member of SECKATARY HAWKINS CLUB. I am enclosing a two-cent stamp for my club badge.

My name is .....

Street address ..... Age.....

City..... State.....



HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY

Chapter CXLIV—Leif the Lucky.

By J. CARROLL MANSFIELD











Oh, boy, it was hot! The midsummer sun beat down upon the old roof of our clubhouse and made the shingles curl up like toast. But that didnt keep us boys from holding our regular meeting in our shack on the river bank.

"Hurry up and get this meeting started!" shouted Jerry Moore. "If I have to stay here long I'll roast."

"I'll roast you with a five-cent fine if you don't keep still!" snapped our captain, Dick Ferris, as he banged the table with his wooden hammer. "This meeting place will please come to order. Seckatary Hawkins, please call the roll."

I called the roll. One by one the boys answered to their names until we came to Bill Darby's.

"What's the matter with Bill?" asked our captpain. "Anybody seen him today?"

Nobody had. First time Bill had been absent.

"Too bad!" said Dick, shaking his head, as he gazed around at the boys at the table. "Bill's got a good reason, or he wouldn't stay away. If all you other bimboes would care as much for our club as Bill does, we would be a famous club, known all over the world! Too bad!"

"Too bad nothin'!" shouted Jerry Moore. "We boys all feel satisfied that the whole world does know about us—our last job as junior police for Old Judge Granbery did that—"

"Hawkins!" rapped out Dick, as he banged the table with his wooden hammer. "You will please mark down a nickel fine for Jerry Moore for talking so sassy—"

"All right," I said, nodding. "I've got the nickel fine marked down for Jerry, but I don't think it's right, Dick. Jerry may have been wrong to break in upon you while you were talking. But he certainly was right when he said that the whole world knows about our club now. Everybody has read about us in the papers, the way we helped Little Gil and his old hobo Daddy Joe. When Little Gil sang his ghost songs around this old river bank, the papers all over the country began to take notice and printed stories about that strange thing, Gil made our club famous—"

"We should have kept him here!" broke in Lew Hunter, our music master. Lew was a boy who knew music. He could play the old organ that stood in a corner of our clubhouse—and what's more he had made us practice singing every night until we had become a famous choir. Not only our church wanted us, but we had invitations for all around to sing. "We should have kept Little Gil. He had the most wonderful voice that was ever heard in a boy. He made our club famous, Dick."

"No use to cry over spilt milk!" spoke up Dick. "Little Gil's gone."

"He is gone!" came a voice from behind us. "But his fame lingers on—with this clubhouse on the old river bank."

We all turned at the words, and Doc Waters was standing on the threshold, looking in at us.

"Boys," he said, "I'm sorry to interrupt this meeting—but there is something very important I have to tell Seckatary Hawkins."

There was a pause. I stood up. "What is it, Doc?"

"It's a reward," answered Doc, with a grin. "Jeckerson, the Watertown detective, was promised thirty thousand dollars if he found the lost boy, Little Gil. Well, Little Gil has been found and is on his way back to his own people. The reward waits in Watertown. Jeckerson could have claimed it all. But he didn't. No! He is fair and square. He admits, Hawkins, that without you, he could not have solved the mystery of Little Gil and his old Daddy Joe—the hobo king. And Jeckerson is that fair and square that he will not accept a single penny of the reward unless Seckatary Hawkins takes half of it."

"But I gave up my share, Doc!" I said, quickly. "Gave it up to Old Daddy Joe! Didn't want a cent of it, Doc. I wanted Old Daddy Joe to have something! You see, our club gave up its five hundred dollars that it won for making Lord Harry fair and square—we gave that up to Old Daddy Joe and Jeckerson gave up his half of the thirty thousand dollars for finding Little Gil, and I gave up my half, too. So, you see, Doc, there's nothing coming to us—"

"Forget that talk!" broke in Doc. "Old Sir Eustace did not see fit to accept your offers. I have here the same five hundred dollars that your club gave to Old Daddy Joe—nobody would take it—so here I hand it back to you."

He tossed five one-hundred-dollar bills upon the table.

"And as for the reward, Jeckerson is waiting for you to collect it. He will not go by himself, Hawkins. He says half of that reward should go to you."

"I did not earn it!" I cut in, sharply.

"You'll safely leave it to Jeckerson to decide about that!" answered Doc, nodding his head. "Whatever that Watertown sharpshooter says, is law with me. He's the finest detective this old river bank has ever seen, Hawkins. And he says of all the boys he's ever met, you're one that's worth a million dollars to him, because you play fair and square, and use your head. Jeckerson is waiting, outside. He brought me down in his new auto-



mobile—you ought to see it, Hawkins—"

"Lead me to it," I said, getting up. "Boy! I sure do like new automobiles—"

Outside the clubhouse, I stared at the beautiful new automobile that waited up beyond the river path, on the main road. From afar it looked like a dream—a shimmering picture of Nile green in the hot summer sun—

"'S at you, Hawkins?"

Jeckerson's voice was full of strange enthusiasm.

"It's me, Jeckerson!" I called to him as I ran. I soon stood beside the beautiful green car, my hand within the tawny grip of Jeckerson.

"You're a wonder, boy!" murmured Jeckerson.

"Hey, Hawkins!" came a shrill call. I turned my head swiftly. Dick Ferris and the other boys were rushing toward us from the clubhouse. "Look here, Seck! You can't treat us like this. Runnin' away. Just as soon as you get news that you are owner of half of a reward of thirty thousand dollars, and somebody wants to give you a ride in a new automobile, you rush off. Well, you can't treat us like that. You hear me?"

"I hear you, all right," I answered, with a falling heart. "I am sorry I can't get more trust out of boys like you, whom I played with all this long time. But I'm not a weakling, Dick. I'm not one to let anybody browbeat me, you understand. Stick this in your pipe and smoke it—I'm going with Jeckerson to collect the part of that reward that comes to me. See? Well, go on back and forget me."

Dick stared at me. The last I saw of him he was holding out both arms, keeping back all the other boys, while he watched me go. I was going. Going with old Jeckerson, to collect a reward—half of thirty thousand—fifteen thousand dollars that would be mine before another hour had passed—I hopped into the beautiful new coupe beside old Jeckerson, he put his foot upon the starter—we were off—I was sailing away from them—from the boys in that old clubhouse on the river bank—

Fifteen thousand dollars! My, oh my! Was it really mine? I could not believe it! No, sir! Nobody would give a boy that much money—no matter what kind of a job the boy had done! I just couldn't believe it, that's all. Jeckerson did not say much to me as we drove on. I didn't ask him whether he meant what he said—that I would get fifteen thousand — what? Fifteen thousand? No! that couldn't possibly be true. Nobody would give that much away—half of any reward—

"Here's where we get out, Seck," said Jeckerson.

We got out. It was a lawyer's office. It happened to be the lawyer in Watertown who had been carrying on affairs of late for Sir Eustace, who had gone across the sea, with Little Gil and his old Daddy Joe, bound for dear old England.

"Here is a certified check," said the lawyer as he handed a slip of paper to Jeckerson. "It will repay you, Jeckerson—"

"If you please," interrupted Jeckerson, "I would like to have that check cut in half—that is, make two checks, each for fifteen thousand, one for this boy—and I may say with some pride that the boy I am introducing to you is no other than Seckatary Hawkins himself."

"Seckatary Hawkins!" exclaimed the lawyer. He turned to me. For a moment his eyes were wide, while his eyes shone. "Indeed! Is this the boy of that clubhouse on the old river bank?"

"Just cut the check in half," Jeckerson was saying. "Make it fifteen thousand dollars for me, but give fifteen thousand dollars in one check to this boy. Is that clear? I hope it is. I have other business to look after. Please be quick, can't you?"

Fifteen thousand dollars! The check was in my pocket and we were again in Jeckerson's new automobile, speeding back home. I began to dream how proud I could be! No other boy in the world could boast what I already had—fifteen thousand dollars, earned by myself. Oh, boy! What a fellow could buy for that. Almost everything his heart desired, I guess.

"Well, Hawkins," said Jeckerson, as he drove along, his eyes on the road ahead, "I hope you are satisfied—"

"Satisfied!" I broke in. "Why, Jeckerson, I can't yet believe this money belongs to me. And I don't think it does. It's yours, by rights. You earned the reward."

"Yes, I finished the job," said Jeckerson, nodding and smiling grimly, "but by Jehosaphat! I am fair and square, as you always tell folks to be. And I know it's only fair to say that without you, youngster, I would never have nabbed Jacobi. You were the one who saw through that old tramp's scheming and tricked him to come to the clubhouse that day, so that I could nab him. So I think you are entitled to half the reward, fair and square."

"I've got you to thank for it," I said, "because you gave me the chance, Jeckerson. You've been awful good to me and the other boys in the club—"

"Now look here!" said Jeckerson, sharply, as he put his foot on the brake and looked at me, "I hope you don't feel that you have to split that reward with those other kids. Always you divide up with them, even though they didn't help one bit—"

"Not this time!" I said, and I shook my head. "You heard how they talked to me when I left, didn't you? Well, just for that they don't get a penny of this, Jeckerson."

"That's the way to talk!" said Jeckerson. "You've got yourself to look out for, Hawkins. When you grow up, you'll need a little money to start out on—and this fifteen thousand will put you way ahead of most boys."

"No," I said, shaking my head, "it's not that way at all, Jeckerson. I don't feel that way about this money. You see, my dad's been spending lots of money on me, ever since I was a little kid. I don't want anything for myself, believe me. I'm going to give it to dad—this check for fifteen thousand. It's as much as he gets for a whole year's work—and I'm going to hand it to him in one chunk—in one day—and see him look happy. Oh, boy! And won't mother be proud!"

Jeckerson pulled up at the curb in front of my house.

"Hawkins," he said, as I was getting out of the car, "you're a strange kid. Blast my buttons, if I can understand you. But you can bet your boots I'm mighty proud of you, kid! You're a kid who earned fifteen thousand! I'm proud to shake your hand, and I hope we meet again!"

He shook my hand warmly. Somehow or other I felt that Jeckerson was a very fine man, and a very good friend of mine. I couldn't help a tear rolling down my cheek as I shook his big brown paw and thanked him once again. And then turning swiftly, I went up the walk, brushing the back of my hand across my eyes—

Dad was just putting up his hat and coat in the hall closet. He turned when I came in the door.

"Hello, sonny!" he exclaimed, with a smile. Home so soon? What's happened down at the club?"

"I got something," I said softly. "Something for you, Dad." And I took from my pocket the check for fifteen thousand dollars, and held it out to him. "This I got from Jeckerson. It's half the reward he got for finding Little Gil. He says I helped him half—so he gives me half the reward, fair and square."

Dad looked at the big check with wide eyes. He stooped lower to read the amount written—

"Fifteen thousand!" he exclaimed. His eyes narrowed and that old wrinkle came into his forehead for a moment, but was gone almost in an instant, and he smiled down at me and shook his head. "No, son," he said, "I have no right to it."

"Yes, you have, Dad," I said. "It's only fair and square. You been a mighty good daddy to me—and I know I cost you lots of money since I was a little kid, and you always did the right thing by me, and now I want to try to pay you back—"

"Son," said Dad, and he put his hands upon my shoulders and looked down into my eyes, "you don't owe me a cent. You've been a good boy. You've tried to play fair and square all the time. You've made me very happy. That is all I'm entitled to, son. The money you earn is your own. And I know you will do the right thing with it, because you have a lot of good sense, which makes me very proud of you."

He hugged me to him and kissed my cheek. Then he straightened up and walked away toward his study. I watched him until he disappeared up the stairs. Fine man, my daddy! How proud I was of him! Always he had treated me as if I were a little man. Always he had trusted me—maybe that is what made me try to do the right thing always, so that I would please him.

"Son," come my mother's voice, and I turned swiftly, to see her standing in the doorway to the library. "Was that your father you were talking to?"

"Yes, Momsy," I cried, happily, as I ran to her. "Look! Look what I got from Jeckerson! A check—and it's for fifteen thousand—"

"Why, son!" Mother's eyes blazed. "So much money? Do you think you earned it, son?"

"No, but Jeckerson says I did," I answered, "and I wanted Dad to take it, but he wouldn't. He said I could do with it what I plensed, Momsy, and I'm going to give it to you!"

She threw up her hands in horror.

"No!" she cried.

She left me with a swift kiss and was gone toward the kitchen. I stood for a few moments with a smile upon my lips. Good old dad! And the sweetest mother that ever lived! They trusted me. Trusted me, as they always had done, and because they had trusted me, I had always tried to be fair and square, to live up to the right thing, always, and never lose that sacred trust. I held my head high as I walked out of the house—

I was even unaware that I was walking out of the house. My thoughts were busy with other things as I walked. I was so happy. Good old dad! What a hero he always was to me! And mother! How sweet she always had been—wasn't I a lucky boy to have such a mother and dad? Happy was I, as I walked down the main road, and I whistled a merry tune as I turned off into the river path and made my way back to the old starting place of all my adventures—the little old clubhouse on the river bank. How peaceful it looked now, with the summer sunset slanting across its old weather-worn roof through the tall tree-tops. How many times this old clubhouse had been the center of mystery, adventure and excitement that had been printed in the newspapers all over the world, read by millions of people. If they could only see it now, see it as beautiful as it was in this summer evening, as I approached it—

"Hawkins!" came a cry from the porch. And I saw Perry Stokes rush back into the clubhouse. "Hawkins is coming back!" I heard his muffled voice, as I neared the place.

Slowly I walked up the steps. Perry held open the door for me. The boys were all seated around the table, as they had been when I was called away. I was surprised that they had kept the meeting going this long. But perhaps they were expecting me. Somehow or other, those boys seem to know me pretty well. They sort of figure out just what I will do.

"Well," said Dick Ferris, as I paused at the end of the table. All the boys had their eyes on me. "Well, did you get that fifteen thousand dollars reward?"

I nodded. "Yes," I said, "Jeckerson is true to his word, always. The reward was thirty thousand dollars. He gave me half. He it is."

I flung the check upon the table.

"Gee-rooslem!" exclaimed Jerry Moore, as he bent over it and saw the figure. "Fifteen thousand dollars! Gee! Hawkins, what are you goin' to do with it?"

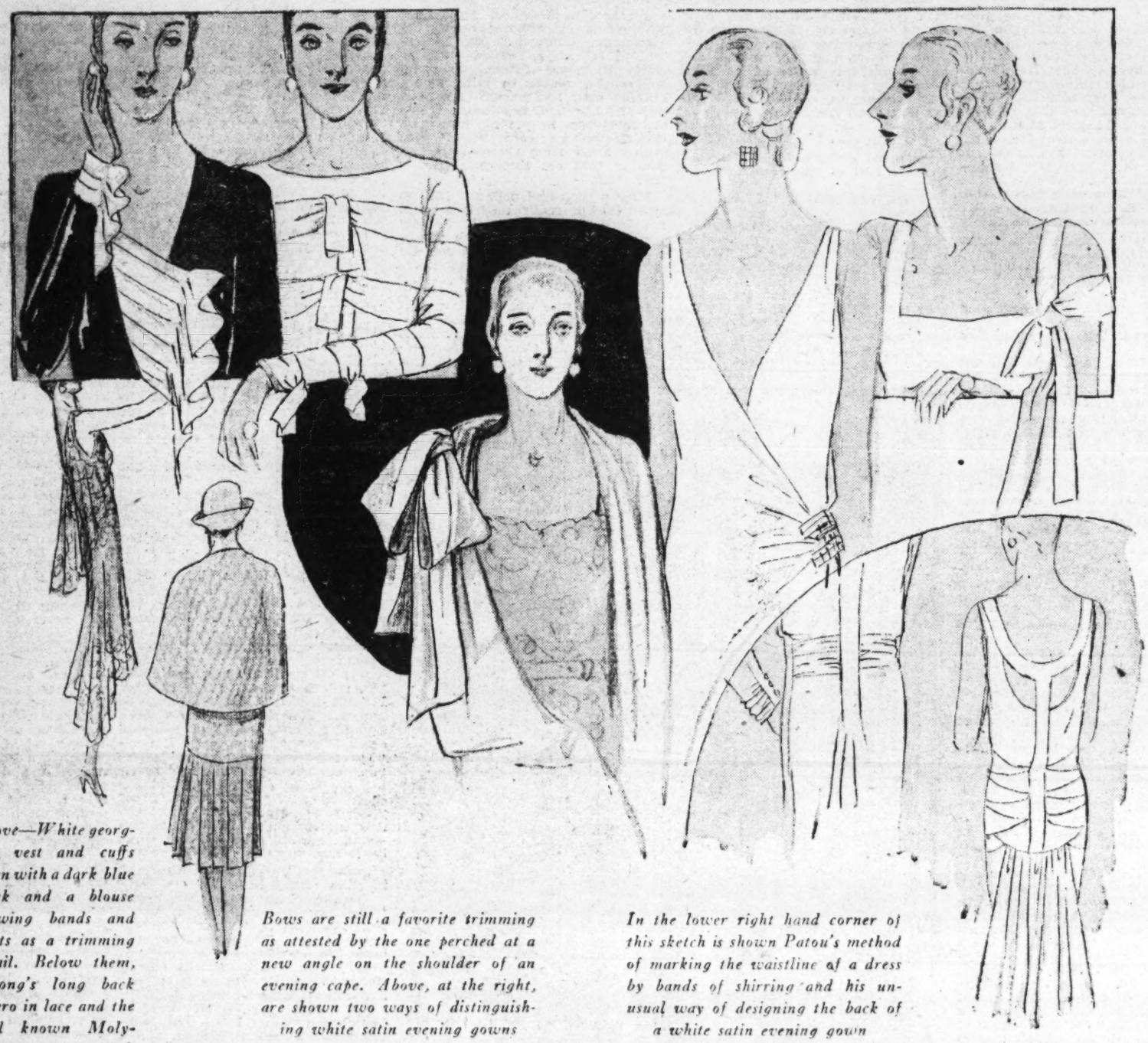
"Divide it up," I said, looking at Dick Ferris, whose eyes were burning into my own, now. "Fair and square, fellows. All for one, and one for all! That's the only way. You boys helped me earn it. If you fellows weren't down here every day, holding a meeting, I wouldn't be a seckatary. And if I hadn't been a seckatary down here in this clubhouse, I wouldn't have had the chance to meet Little Gil and earn this money. So, I says, fair and square, we will divide it up, and let Judge Granbery keep it for us till we grow up."

Which we did.

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Detail *Dominates* Design

Scissors and Needle, Deftly Used, Impart Distinction to Simple Frocks



Above—White georgette vest and cuffs worn with a dark blue frock and a blouse showing bands and knots as a trimming detail. Below them, Lelong's long back bolero in lace and the well known Molyneux cape in tweed.

Bows are still a favorite trimming as attested by the one perched at a new angle on the shoulder of an evening cape. Above, at the right, are shown two ways of distinguishing white satin evening gowns

In the lower right hand corner of this sketch is shown Patou's method of marking the waistline of a dress by bands of shirring and his unusual way of designing the back of a white satin evening gown

PARIS.

"STRAWS show the way the wind blows" long has been accepted as a true, if somewhat trite, saying, but it is no more a verity than that details dominate the newest creations of the best Paris couturieres, and mark the way we shall tread fashionward this autumn.

A great designer recently said that by the details of a woman's clothes one could date them. That also is true. The first hints of what we are to see and wear this winter are being given us now by dressmakers in the newest things one sees wherever well dressed women gather in Paris—at the races, at the Opéra, in the open-air restaurants and the night clubs afterward.

No one ever has appreciated more fully the importance of the most infinitesimal details of dress than the Paris dressmakers. It is this devotion to perfection in small things which so often marks the difference between French clothes and American copies of them. Americans are clever, too, but in a different way. We create an effect while giving very little thought to the small things which might add so much more to that effect.

Subtlety of trimming, intricacy of seams, gathers placed in odd and surprising places, unusual collars and cuffs on dresses otherwise entirely unremarkable—these stamp the Paris gown.

Fashion Notes at Chantilly

At the Prix de Diane meeting at Chantilly recently many fashion-minded women (and what woman is not fashion-minded?) turned for a second glimpse of two of the details which our Paris artist sketched in the upper left hand corner of this page. The white georgette vest and cuffs were tremendously effective on a dress of dark blue pongee which otherwise would have been quite an ordinary frock, and the new blouse was made individual by its trimming and loose knots of self material.

Molyneux, always a practically minded genius, again has struck a smart note in the short tweed cape worn over a dress which has a deep hip yoke and box pleats. To be made up in any of the lovely tweeds being shown for fall, this dress has the cachet which makes it something to remember when planning your next season's wardrobe. It is shown in the sketch at the lower left.

No more distinguished group of people has been seen during the entire year than those who assembled for Argentina's ballets at the Opéra Comique. Here white satin again asserted its right to supremacy for formal affairs, and two new ways of making it even more attractive were noted. One was seen in a frock distinguished by a long surplice bodice held at the waistline by a single strass buckle; the other in a square decolletage, with a bow placed so low at the bust line that it appeared to be attached to the arm strap. These two details are shown above at the right.

In the center of the sketch is another harbinger of the coming season, the tremendous bow on one shoulder of a very close-fitting evening cape. The snugness of the garment suggests warmth and protection from winter's winds, with the bow to assert its individuality.

Before leaving the question of white satin let us look in the lower right of the picture above. Here two intricacies of cut which distinguish Patou's new creations are shown. On the left is his shirred belt, caught under a strap to give length of line. At the right is a new neckline, double U in shape with a single center strap running down to meet the skirt drapery.

At the far left of the page Lelong drops a hint for those who are wise in the long back bolero of white lace which he uses on a delightful evening frock of georgette and finest lace.

Worth Sponsors Fagoting

Fagoting is used by Worth as a trimming detail on his chiffon frocks in the new coffee brown shade he is exploiting. This old-fashioned stitch is their only ornamentation. Yokes of varying depths are set into bodices with this perennially popular needlework. The motif is repeated in the deep hem of a short peplum.

As a pleasing color contrast Worth frequently places a blue flower on the shoulder of these brown dresses.

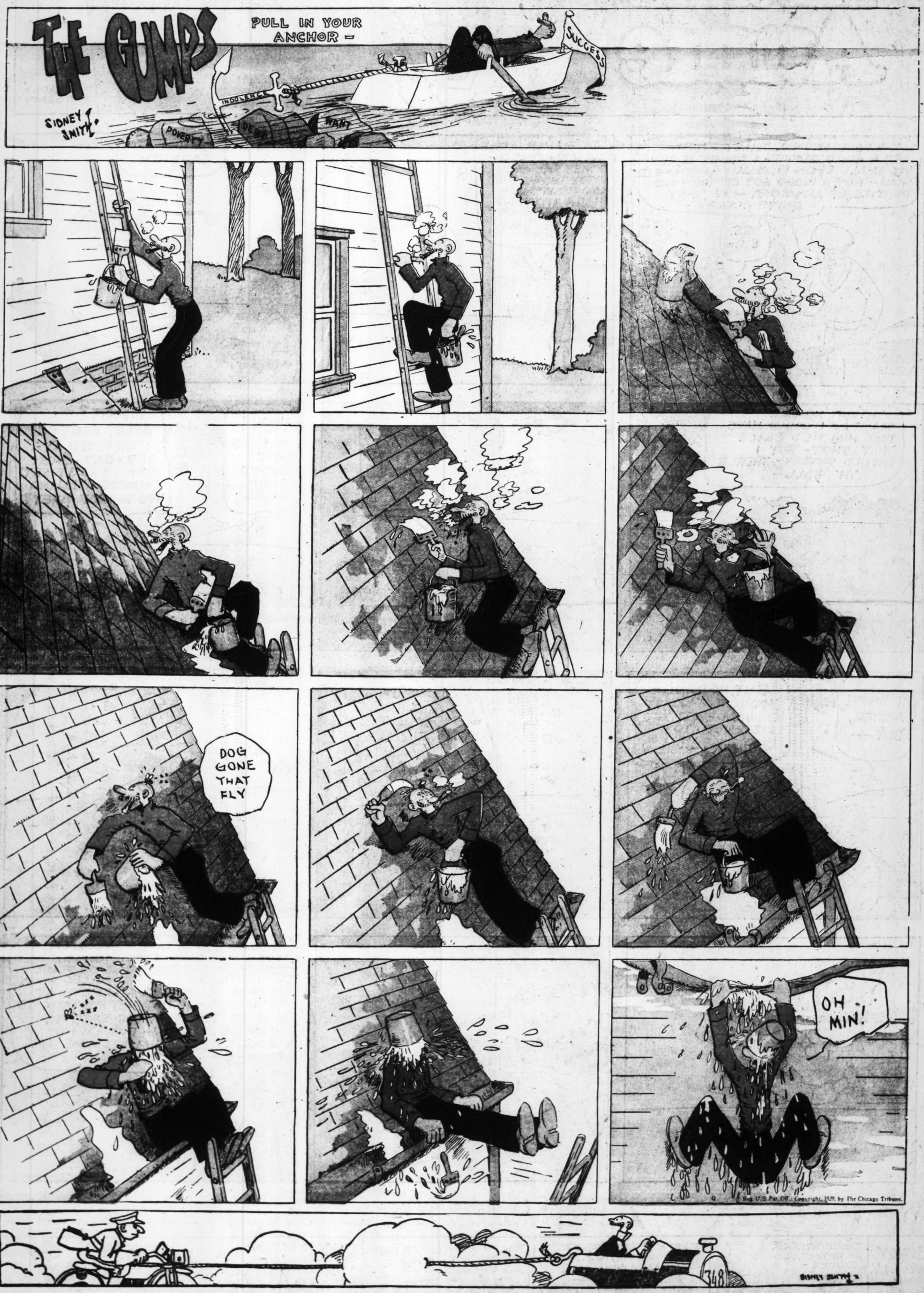
8 PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

1st COMIC SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

1st COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, MORNING, AUGUST 11, 1929



Little Orphan Annie

I DON'T SEE WHY SOME SMART INVENTOR CAN'T MAKE A STICK O' CANDY WITH ONLY ONE END-

HAROLD GRAY

THE PROFESSIONAL TELLS ME YOU ARE A GOOD CADDIE - I DOUBT IT, BUT WE SHALL SOON FIND OUT - REMEMBER, NOW - NOT A WORD OUT OF YOU - NO PRATTLE OF ANY SORT - IS THAT QUITE CLEAR?

YES, SIR-

TH' BLAMED LITTLE WISENHEIMER - COMES FROM TH' CITY - THINKS HE KNOWS IT ALL - WHO WANTS TO TALK TO A SMART YAP LIKE THAT ANYWAY?

WATCH IT, CADDIE-

TH' WAY HE WAS STANDIN' I COULD HAVE TOLD HIM HE'D SLICE THAT SHOT - BUT I SHOULD WORRY - THERE'S TH' BALL-

ROTTEN COURSE, THIS-

HEY! MISTER- DON'T SHOOT FROM THERE-

WHAT? GREAT SCOTT!!! I EXPECTED IT- GAB-GAB-GAB- DIDN'T I JUST GET THROUGH TELLING YOU TO KEEP QUIET?

I KNOW, MISTER, BUT----

BUT, NOTHING - YOU'RE THE WORST CADDIE I EVER LISTENED TO - SHUT UP!!!

YESSIR- HE'S TH' FASTEST THING ON LEGS I EVER SAW - HORNETS ARE SPEEDY, BUT AFTER THREE OR FOUR OF 'EM TAGGED HIM HE PULLED AWAY AN' WAS LEADIN' BY A LENGTH AT TH' FINISH - IF HE'D LET ME TALK TO HIM I'D TELL HIM IT'S SAFE TO COME OUT NOW - BUT I'M NOT GOIN' TO HAVE HIM TELL ME I'M GABBY AGAIN-

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1928, by The Chicago Tribune.

EVERY WOMAN. By Wink

THERE YOU ARE, UP TO YOUR OLD TRICKS--

IF YOU BUY THOSE STOGIE'S TO SMOKE WHY DONT YOU SMOKE 'EM?

YOU'VE GOT HALF OF THAT STOGIE IN YOUR MOUTH ALL CHEWED UP-

I HATE TO SEE YOU SIT AROUND WITH A CHEWED UP STOGIE.

ALL RIGHT,

HOW'S THIS, THEN?

GETS UP FROM HIS CHAIR AND STANDS

JIGGS

AH-THIS IS THE LIFE

HURRY UP BOSS-BETCHA THE WATER IS SWELL

I'M GOING AS QUICK AS I CAN

BEACH

LAST ONE IN IS A BUM

SAY, THIS IS GREAT-LET'S SWIM OUT TO THE FLOAT

I'LL BEAT YER OUT

NOW WATCH THE PROF ESSOR-I'LL SHOW YOU SOME TRICK DIVING

THERE'S A GOOD TRICK

HAW HAW

! ! !

HE CAN'T GET AWAY WITH THAT ON ME--I'LL GET EVEN-!!

O'BOY. NOW IS MY CHANCE

PSSST-I NEED A LITTLE HELP, BUDDY--JUST A LITTLE SHOVE

! ! !

BEPPO

BOY! WOTTA DAY!

YES, I RETURNED FROM FLORIDA LAST WEEK.

BOY! THAT'S COUNTRY! WONDERFUL WONDERFUL.

I'M GOING TO MOVE TO THE SOUTH,--WHY, I HATED TO COME NORTH AGAIN

IT'S SO FINE DOWN THERE,— I WONDER WHY PEOPLE LIVE UP NORTH?

SO THE SOUTHERNERS CAN WRITE "WISH YOU WERE HERE" LETTERS-

8 PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

2nd COMIC SECTION **THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION** 2nd COMIC SECTION

SUNDAY AUGUST 11, 1929

Mr. and Mrs. -

By Briggs



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ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, AUGUST 11, 1929.

Moon Mullins

EMMY GIMME FIVE BUCKS TO GET MOON SOME FLOWERS - HIMM - I WONDER HOW MANY IS $5.00 WORTH, ANYWAY.?

SOLD OUT

WELL IT SERVES YOU RIGHT! YOU THOUGHT IT WOULD BE MORE FUN TO COME OUT TO THIS SILLY BASE BALL GAME THAN IT WOULD BE TO SPEND THE AFTERNOON WITH MY MOTHER

OF ALL TH' LUCK! WELL, I OUGHTA HAD SENSE ENOUGH TO COME OUT HERE EARLIER.

HELLO, MR. PLUSHBOTTOM. YOU CAN'T GET IN - IT'S A SELL OUT.

OH I HAVE MY TICKET, MULLINS. I WAS WAITING FOR MY FRIEND HERBERT UPLY. WOULD YOU MIND HANDING HIM THIS TICKET WHEN HE ARRIVES? MY FEET ARE BOTHERING ME AGAIN AND I WOULD LIKE TO GO IN AND SIT DOWN.

THAT MUST BE HIS FRIEND OVER THERE. PLUSHBOTTOM SAID HE WAS TO MEET HIM UNDER TH' TREE ON THE CORNER AND THAT THE GUY WORE A PANAMA LID AND A LITTLE MOUSTACHE.

SAY, BUDDIE - ARE YOU MR. UGLY?

UPLY IS MY NAME. NOT UGLY. AND GET YOUR DIRTY HANDS OFF MY NECKTIE, YOU BANJOEYED BOOB—

SAY LISTEN - I KNOCK PEOPLE'S BLOCKS OFF FOR CALLIN' ME THAT - SEE— I DON'T ALLOW NOBODY TO CALL ME BANJOEYES—

WELL YOU HEARD ME THE FIRST TIME, BANJOEYES.

OH - I SAY, MULLINS - WHERE IS MY FRIEND, MR. UPLY?

HE HAD A ACCIDENT AND WENT TO THE HOSPITAL, AND I THOUGHT IT'D BE A SHAME TO WASTE A GOOD TICKET -

OUT? OH THE DUMBBELL! SOMEBODY KILL THAT EMPIRE! OF ALL TH' HALF WITTED—

OH SET DOWN!

MY WORD!

BOY, I WANT ONE.

WELL WAKE UP DIZZY - THE LADY WANTS A BOTTLE!

POP! ICE-COLD SODY POP! SODY—

THANKS.

HERE YOU ARE, SISTER.

POP ICE COLD POP—

STRIKE? OH YOU ROBBER! PUT ON YER MASK - YOU DON'T LOOK NATURAL WITHOUT IT - YAS - YOU AND I BET ALL YOUR FAMBLY IS BURGLAR'S TOO -

IS THAT SO, SMARTY! WELL I GIVE YOU TO UNDERSTAND THAT THAT'S MY BROTHER YOU'RE TALKING TOO -

ZOP!

HELLO, UGLY!

Willard

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gasoline alley



WINNIE WINKLE

THE BREADWINNER.

FOR HEAVEN'S SAKE, PERRY - WHAT'S THE IDEA OF WORKING SO HARD ??

I'M NOT WORKIN' -PUFF-PUFF- I'M HAVIN' FUN !!

WHEW!

AW - I PROMISED TH' GANG I'D GO SWIMMIN' WITH THEM TODAY!

SAY LISTEN YOU UNGRATEFUL KID! HERE I AM READY AND WILLING TO SACRIFICE MY SUNDAY TO TAKE YOU TO THE BEACH AND YOU'RE NOT SATISFIED !!

THE GANG ALWAYS COMES BEFORE YOUR OWN FAMILY! WELL, BY GOSH - YOU'RE GOING WITH ME TO A HIGH-CLASS BEACH WHERE YOU CAN MINGLE WITH REAL PEOPLE !!

AW GEE WHIZ!

WHY DON'T YOU BE A NICE BOY, PERRY?? YOU CAN HAVE JUST AS GOOD A TIME AT A DECENT BEACH AS YOU CAN AT A ROUGHNECK PLACE !!

H'MPH!

DON'T SULK, PERRY! YOU'LL FIND LOVELY CULTURED CHILDREN THAT YOU CAN PLAY WITH AT THIS BEACH, DEAR! YOU'LL HAVE A LOVELY TIME !!!

M'MMM!!

RUN IN AND GET INTO YOUR BATHING SUIT, SWEETHEART AND I'LL MEET YOU HERE IN A LITTLE WHILE !!

HUH !!

WELL, HERE WE ARE ALL READY FOR A JOLLY TIME!

CAN I GET A HOT DOG, WINNIE ??

DON'T BE SILLY DEAR! THIS IS A PRIVATE BEACH AND THEY DON'T SELL SUCH THINGS AS "HOT DOGS" HERE !!

WELL, CAN I GET A ICE CREAM CONE OR SOME SODA POP?

NO! THEY DON'T SELL ANYTHING TO EAT OR DRINK AT THIS BEACH! THEY DON'T WANT A LOVELY PLACE LIKE THIS CLUTTERED UP WITH REFUSE !!

GEE, WHAT A PUNK BEACH!! I WANT TO GO HOME !!

YOU'RE NOT GOING HOME ! YOU'RE GOING TO STAY RIGHT HERE !!

GOSH - THEY AIN'T EVEN A MERRY-GO-ROUND OR NOTHIN' AT THIS BEACH! NOTHIN' BUT SAND AN' WATER !!!

NOW LISTEN HERE YOUNG MAN! YOU'VE SULKED AND POUTED ALL THE WAY DOWN HERE AND I'M SICK AND TIRED OF IT !!

SO AM I !! LET'S GO HOME !!

YOU'RE TOO FRESH!! I BROUGHT YOU DOWN HERE TO HAVE A GOOD TIME AND ENJOY YOURSELF -

WHACK WHACK

-AND BY GOSH, YOU'RE GOING TO ENJOY YOURSELF IF I HAVE TO BREAK EVERY BONE IN YOUR BODY TO MAKE YOU DO IT !!

WOW OUCH WAH

Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

BRANNER.

WELL, SO LONG.

By INKE

WHO SAID I SAID THAT? JACK-

WELL, THAT'S RIGHT- THEN YOU DID SAY IT?

SURE I DID. THEN THAT SETTLES IT.

YOU CANT SAY I'M TWO FACED. NO, —

IF YOU WERE YOU'D LEAVE THAT ONE AT HOME -

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